

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy and breezy. Scattered showers in the morning. Highs in the lower 70s. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Clearing and colder tonight. Lows near 40.
Page A2

Magic Valley

A 'bone-fied' scientist
A paleontologist from the past makes an appearance at the Fossil Days celebration in Hagerman.
Page A2

Apartheid ends
A Twin Falls couple from South Africa fear that what replaces apartheid in that country may not be an improvement.
Page B1

Gold mining legacy
Big scale gold mining may return to the Wood River Valley, but not without some stiff opposition from local residents.
Page B1

Sports

Trenkle moves on
Time and jobs almost ran out before former College of Southern Idaho coach Fred Trenkle got his chance with San Diego State.
Page B1

Indy 500
The gentlemen will start their engines at 10 a.m. today.
Page D3

Features

Higher education plans
Class of '94 Magic Valley valedictorians turn away from science and law.
Page C1

Business

Economic downturn?
Magic Valley's food-processing industry may be one of the area's businesses to feel the effects of a predicted slowdown in the Idaho economy.
Page E1

Opinion

Tipping the scale
Congress is about to put a big, fat thumb on the delicate balance of union and employer interests, today's editorial says.
Page A6

TV listings

What's on TV tonight?
The television viewing schedule for Sunday evening was omitted from the TV Weekly. The complete schedule is printed in today's edition.
Page C4

Nation

Taking the defensive
Clinton strikes back at critics, showing his growing frustration.
Page A3

Vaccine flaws
Scientists question the rationale of continuing an AIDS vaccine study after five volunteers become infected with the AIDS virus.
Page A4

Inside

Section A	Dear Abby.....4
Weather.....2	Crossword.....6
Nation.....3-4, 8	Movies.....7
Opinion.....6-7	
Section B	Section D
Magic Valley 1-3	Sports.....1-6
Obituaries.....2	
Idaho.....3	Section E
West.....4	Business.....1-7
World.....5-6	Classified.....7-8
	Legal Notices.....8
Section C	Section F
Features.....1-8	Classified.....1-8

Print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Valley's brightest defy stereotypes

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The best and brightest of Magic Valley high school seniors who'll graduate in the next two weeks look more like the class of '49 than the survivors of '94. They're goal-oriented, optimistic, public-spirited straight-aways, full of the conviction that hard work equals success and that tomorrow will be better than today, a *Times-News* survey found. Fact is, if the 81 valedictorians at the Magic Valley's 28 high schools are a representative cross-section, Generation X—the label given by the media to cynical, disenchanted Americans born after 1965 who face uncertain job prospects and a lower standard of living than their parents—must be a rumor. "I think we all could improve on living up to our potential," said Burley High School senior Tyler Hepworth, who will carry his 4.0 grade-point average to Utah State University next fall. "It's not the school that makes the person; it's the person who makes the school." A disciplined life and quality of life are directly related," said Kimberly High senior Anne Taylor, bound for Whitman Col-

Graduates' interests - C1

lege to study pre-med. "Paying attention, self-restraint (and) so forth have positive results." Of course, you wouldn't expect to find too many slackers among A students, but by any standard, this bunch is exceptionally straight-laced, the survey found: • Ninety-nine percent of the valedictorians rated the quality of their high school education excellent or good; nobody rated it poor. Asked what they would change about their high schools, 54 percent wanted more classes—or more challenging ones. • Eighty-two percent of the seniors who had access to college-level and advanced-placement classes took advantage of them. • Ninety-one percent said job satisfaction was more important to them than either money or career advancement.

• Sixty-eight percent held down a job during the school year, and most of them worked more than 10 hours a week. • Only 39 percent expected to do worse economically than their parents did. And even among those who thought they wouldn't be as successful as Mom and Dad, just 38 percent said that fact influenced their decisions about career and college. • Fifty-five percent said cost was not a major factor in their decisions about which college to attend. Sixty-five percent wouldn't have chosen another school even if they'd had more money. • Two-thirds said they planned to work their way through college; 97 percent have scholarships. Four out of 10 say they'll go through college without expecting any financial help whatsoever from their parents. • Six out of 10 are going out of state to college, and of those, 63 percent never seriously considered going to school in Idaho.

Most say they'll get more financial aid or a better education somewhere else. "[Higher] education here doesn't have the learning resources nor the academic reputations to attract serious-minded students," said Twin Falls High senior Angela Stander, who's headed to the University of Utah to study biology. "Part of a thorough education is learning to function in different environments with different types of people," said Jerome's Katie Johnson, who will take her straight-A report card to Duke University next fall. "I believe going out of state assures the learning of that skill and will offer a different culture than Idaho." But not everyone from the eyes-on-the-prize scholastic elite is planning to leave home—or even go to college right away, for that matter. Hannah Callen, who'll graduate with a 4.0 GPA from Jerome High, has already started her own business selling Arway products. "I sat down and thought about what I wanted to do with my life," she said. "I could go to college or I could have a chance to be financially independent in two to five years. "Then I'll go to college."

'I think we all could improve on living up to our potential.'

—Burley High School senior Tyler Hepworth

Fossil Day festivities



Things get dirty fast in the sport of mud volleyball. Joe Bennett and Kelly Bennett try to keep the ball in play during a wet and wild tournament in Hagerman Saturday. Activities were many during the annual Hagerman Fossil Day including bus and boat tours to the horse quarry. For details, see story on B1.

Rostenkowski may reject plea bargain

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Rep.—Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., has signaled that he intends to reject any plea bargain and vigorously contest anticipated charges that he abused his office by diverting public money for personal use, associates of the powerful lawmaker said Saturday. Unless Rostenkowski should have a last-minute change of mind, federal prosecutors are expected to seek a grand jury indictment early this week, possibly Tuesday. "He's not giving up, he's going to fight it," one associate said of the 18-term congressman. Other sources said Rostenkowski was reluctant to resign from Congress, which acceptance of a plea agreement would involve, and admit to a series of felonies that would permanently scar a Capitol Hill career of more than 35 years. A spokesman for Rostenkowski said Saturday that he had no immediate comment on the matter. According to federal sources, an indictment is likely to allege that Rostenkowski defrauded taxpayers of hundreds of thousands of dollars through both his Washington and Chicago offices. That sum would include cash he allegedly received improperly from the House of Representatives' post office in transactions disguised as stamp purchases, and government funds misused to buy furniture and gifts for friends and constituents, the sources said. Once indicted, Rostenkowski, 66, would have to step down as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee under House Democratic rules, but he still could remain as a member of the tax-writing panel.



Dan Rostenkowski
Likely to fight office abuse charges
el, which has been considering President Clinton's health care plan. If he were acquitted of the charges, he could then regain his chairmanship. Rostenkowski's lawyers have advised him that a plea agreement would enable him to avoid the humiliation of a public trial and the prospect of conviction and a prison sentence longer than the one-year term understood to be part of the agreement. However, Rostenkowski, who is represented chiefly by Robert S. Bennett, one of Washington's most skilled defense attorneys, probably could force a delay of any trial until after the congressional elections in November, legal sources said. Please see PLEA/A2

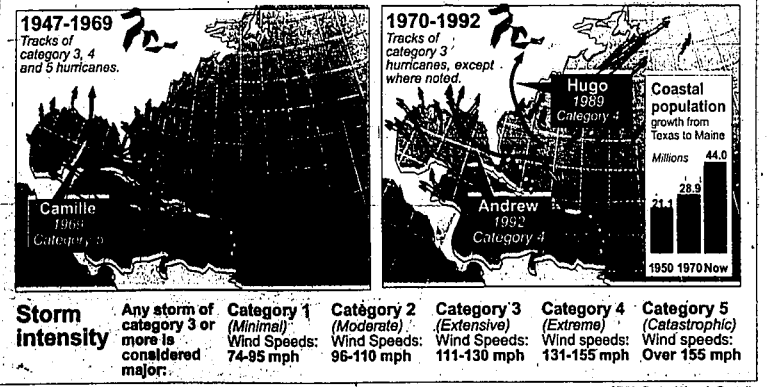
East, Gulf coast states vulnerable to killer storms

In 1989, Hugo devastated South Carolina. In 1992, Florida and Louisiana suffered Andrew's wrath. But not all heeded the deadly warnings: Hurricane preparedness along the U.S. coastline remains, at best, spotty. In some places, professionals, aided by the latest technology, have refined their plans. But in others, emergency personnel are underfunded part-timers with untested schemes for evacuating citizens from danger.

The Associated Press
As the 1994 hurricane season opens this week, years of complacency have left significant sections of the East and Gulf coasts vulnerable to death and destruction. Communities from Maine to Texas remain ill-prepared for the killer storms that could spin out of the Atlantic this summer and fall. While an AP survey of emergency directors in hurricane states noted a surge in federal concern and a growing professionalism among local officials, it also found troubling gaps in readiness. • A number of states still await detailed computer projections that can accurately predict storm flooding from an approaching hurricane. Puny federal funding is the culprit. • In some jurisdictions, the crucial role of hurricane planning and emergency coordination is filled by part-timers with tiny budgets. One county emergency director could not even recall his evacuation routes.

Waiting for the big one

Andrew was the harbinger of the end of a more than 20-year lull in hurricane activity. In that time, the U.S. coastal population increased by a third, putting millions more people and billions more property dollars at risk. In the 20 years before 1989, only one storm was greater than a Category 3 (wind speeds of 111-130 mph), but since 1989, Hugo and Andrew, both Category 4 (131-155 mph) storms, caused and estimated \$32 billion damage.



Nation

AIDS vaccine study infects 5 Twins share valedictorian achievement

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — At least five volunteers in the government's principal AIDS vaccine study have become infected with the AIDS virus despite receiving the vaccine, raising concerns not only about how well the vaccine works but whether it may have increased the likelihood of their infection and — in one case — even accelerated the progression of disease.

Scientists in charge of the study say infections with HIV, the virus that most researchers believe plays a central role in AIDS, have been confirmed in two volunteers classified earlier as having a "low risk" for such infections, as well as three subjects whose lifestyles and sexual practices placed them in the group considered at high risk for AIDS.

One of the high-risk subjects, described as a woman whose sexual partner already was infected with HIV when she entered the study, and from whom she apparently later caught the virus, is said to since have undergone an unusually rapid decline in the number of white blood cells known as T-cells, the standard measure for the progress of AIDS.

None of the five cases has been reported so far in the scientific literature. But they have been discussed at scientific meetings, including one closed-door session in Washington last month in which AIDS researchers from around the country met to debate whether the National Institutes of Health should go ahead with plans to test the vaccine on thousands of new, uninfected volunteers.

"We just don't know what we're going to do," said Dr. Jack Killen, the NIH official in charge of the vaccine trials, who acknowledged that the five post-vaccination infections had contributed to some researchers' doubts "that this is going to be a really good vaccine."

The feeling is very mixed about

the strength, duration and breadth of the immune response" demonstrated thus far by any of the candidate vaccines, Killen said. "Nobody knows what we need for a successful immune response."

Four of the five infections, Killen said, have occurred in volunteers given one of the two vaccines, made by the California companies Genentech and Biocine, that are under consideration for use in the expanded trials. If those studies take place, they may include only 5,000 new volunteers rather than the 10,000 previously envisioned.

Both vaccines contain only a piece of the AIDS virus, called gp120, rather than the whole virus. Like other "sub-unit" vaccines that employ different pieces of the virus, the

Genentech and Biocine products generate antibodies that, at least in theory, attack and neutralize the entire AIDS virus should it later appear.

Scientists do not understand why vaccine-induced antibodies, which represent a potent weapon against nearly every other known virus, apparently fail to neutralize the AIDS virus.

"These five people are going to be studied with more intensity than anybody else has ever been studied," said Dr. Barney Graham, a Vanderbilt University researcher involved in the vaccine trials.

Graham described one of the two "low-risk" volunteers who became infected with HIV as "a monogamous person who later changed partners," thus raising his risk from low to high after the study had begun. No details could be learned about the circumstances of the infection sustained by the other low-risk volunteer.

Equally unclear is what the five infections mean for the future of subunit AIDS vaccines in general, the concept on which nearly a decade of AIDS vaccine research has been based.

COLUMBUS, Miss. (AP) — Quintelle and Quintelle Griggs are identical twins. Really smart ones.

The 17-year-old sisters are co-valedictorians of Columbus High School's graduating class.

The two share perfect grade-point averages of 4.0. Their quality-point averages, which include bonus academic courses, are identical, too.

Both have participated in numerous school activities, including the National Honor Society and the marching band.

"I'm honored," Quintelle said. "I was shocked that we both had the same grade point average."

The sisters also share future plans: They plan to attend Mississippi University for Women for two years to major in pre-engineering.

Man becomes millionaire for a day

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Howard Jenkins had fun as a multimillionaire, even making a \$4 million withdrawal during his lunch break.

Why? Because it was there, after a bank's computer error put \$88 million in his account.

Jenkins' brief stint as a rich man started when he lost his checkbook. He called NationsBank and put a hold on the account. When he went to make a deposit Friday, he was told to check the automated teller machine outside to make sure the account was working.

When he withdrew \$10, the receipt said Jenkins' balance was \$889,437.

Incredulous, Jenkins went home and called the bank's telephone system and got even better news. A computerized voice told him his account topped \$88 million.

Jenkins returned to the bank and asked a teller for his balance. When she wrote eight digits on a piece of paper and slid it to him, "I almost fainted," he said.

"She said, 'Did you get an inheritance or something?'" Jenkins said. "I said, 'Or something.'"

GLASSES IN ONE HOUR!



Mountain West OPTICAL

Where Fashion, Quality & Expert Follow-Up Care Make The Difference!

HOURS:
Mon. - Fri. 9:00 - 6:00
Closed Saturday
After Hours by Appointment

525 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • 734-EYES • TWIN FALLS

Thank You...



To all of you who voted for Doug, supported us, and worked so hard for us during the campaign.

from Representative Doug Jones and family

We appreciate the loyal support you have given us, despite the misleading advertising and the negative campaigning used during this primary election.

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Doug Jones, Paul Smith, Treasurer.

"NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE"

The Twin Falls School District #411 has proposed to increase its annual budget by an amount of ad valorem tax revenues that exceeds one hundred five percent (105%) of the ad valorem tax revenues certified for its annual budget during the previous year by thirteen and forty three hundredths percent (13.43%) or its ad valorem property tax rate by nine and thirty six/tenths percent (9.36%) which will increase its property tax revenue by eighteen and forty three hundredths percent (18.43%).

The following schedule is an estimate of what this change may mean to a taxpayer:

	Last year's taxable value	This year's estimated taxable value	Last year's actual taxes	This year's estimated taxes
For a typical home of \$50,000 taxable value last year	\$50,000	\$55,000	\$186.90	\$224.84
For a typical farm of \$100,000 taxable value last year	\$100,000	\$104,000	\$373.80	\$425.15
For a typical business of \$200,000 taxable value last year	\$200,000	\$216,000	\$747.60	\$883.01

All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased budget request or increased tax rates **JUNE 14TH, 7:00 P.M., AT THE ADMINISTRATION OFFICE BOARD ROOM, 201 MAIN AVENUE WEST.**

CAUTION TO TAXPAYER: The amounts shown in this schedule do NOT reflect tax charges that are made because of voter approved bond levies, override levies, supplemental levies, or levies applicable to newly annexed property, or levies applicable to newly created taxing districts."

NOTICE OF TOTAL ESTIMATED SCHOOL TAXES

The Twin Falls School District has proposed budgets that will entail levying the following total estimated taxes for the 1994-95 school year. All the following are based on figures supplied by the county that suggest the assessed value of property in the district will be \$932,714,500 in September, 1994.

	1992-93	1993-94	1994-95
Maintenance and Operation Levy	\$ 2,887,114	\$ 3,115,805.00	\$ 3,709,185.00
Tort Levy	\$ 103,222	\$ 104,000.00	\$ 104,000.00
School Plant & Facilities Levy	\$ 399,695	\$ 419,408.00	\$ 440,378.00
Bond Levy	\$ 1,400,095	\$ 1,400,000.00	\$ 1,400,000.00
Total Levy	\$ 4,790,126	\$ 5,039,213.00	\$ 5,653,563.00
Market Value	\$ 776,106,010	\$ 861,333,722.00	\$ 932,714,500.00
Levy Rate	.006172	.005850477	.006061

ESTIMATED TAXES FROM PROPERTY OWNER

Tax on \$50,000	\$308.60	\$292.52	\$303.05
Tax on \$100,000	\$617.20	\$585.04	\$606.10
Tax on \$200,000	\$1,234.40	\$1,170.08	\$1,212.20

last two days

COUPON SALE

SHOP FOR
GREAT
SAVINGS
STOREWIDE

SAVE MISSES SPORTSWEAR

Misses Sportswear Clearance

AN EXTRA 40%

with coupon only

Orig. 15.00-72.00, sale 9.99-49.99, with coupon, 5.99-29.99. Jackets, blouses, skirts, pants, tops and knits in sizes 8-18, s-m-l.

The Bon Marché Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon. □ May 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 & 30.

SAVE MISSES, PETITE PLACE & WOMEN'S WORLD DRESSES

Spring and Summer Dresses

30-40%

with coupon only

Reg. 68.00-98.00, with coupon, 41.80-58.50. Great selection of styles in misses sizes 4-16, petite sizes 4-14 and women's sizes 14-24w.

The Bon Marché Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon. □ May 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 & 30.

SAVE WOMEN'S WORLD

Women's World Shorts and Tops

30%

with coupon only

Reg. 14.99-34.00, with coupon, 10.49-23.80. Entire stock of spring shorts and knit or woven tops. Choose from great styles and colors in sizes 1-3x, 16-24w.

The Bon Marché Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon. □ May 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 & 30.

SAVE THE CUBE

Junior Clearance

AN EXTRA 50%

with coupon only

Orig. 10.00-68.00, sale 6.99-49.99, with coupon, 3.49-24.99. Includes assorted tops, bottoms and dresses.

The Bon Marché Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon. □ May 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 & 30.

SAVE INTIMATE APPAREL

Intimate Apparel Clearance

AN EXTRA 50%

with coupon only

Orig. 6.00-48.00, sale 4.99-34.99, with coupon, 2.49-17.49. Includes bras, panties, shapewear, daywear and sleepwear.

The Bon Marché Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon. □ May 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 & 30.

SAVE FASHION ACCESSORIES

Spectator Jewelry by Famous Makers

40%

with coupon only

Reg. 12.50-25.00, with coupon, 7.50-15.00. Button and hoop earrings, necklaces and coordinating stretch or bangle bracelets in summer's basic red, white and shades of blue.

The Bon Marché Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon. □ May 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 & 30.

SAVE

Off any RCA 27-52" TV in Stock

AN EXTRA \$50

with coupon only

Reg. \$549-\$2899, sale \$449-\$2599 with coupon, \$399-\$2549. Limited to stock on hand.

The Bon Marché Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon. □ May 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 & 30.

SAVE MEN'S & WOMEN'S SHOES

Men's & Women's Selected Dress & Casual Shoes

50%

with coupon only

Men's reg. 50.00-86.00, with coupon, 25.00-43.00. Tie oxford and slip-on styles from famous makers. Women's reg. 38.00-80.00, with coupon, 19.00-40.00. Choose from spring and summer styles from famous makers.

The Bon Marché Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon. □ May 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 & 30.

SAVE TIGER SHOP

Young Men's Denim Jeans and Shorts

25%

with coupon only

Reg. 24.99-29.99, with coupon, 18.74-22.49. 100% cotton denim in fashion finishes from Code Bleu.

The Bon Marché Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon. □ May 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 & 30.

SAVE MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Men's Solid and Patterned Polo Shirts

25%

with coupon only

Reg. 18.00-20.00, with coupon, 13.50-15.00. 60% cotton/40% polyester in solid colors and stripes.

The Bon Marché Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon. □ May 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 & 30.

SAVE MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Selected Dress Shirts and Neckwear

25%

with coupon only

Reg. 26.00-39.50, with coupon 19.50-29.62. Basic solids and patterned dress shirts plus traditional and contemporary neckwear.

The Bon Marché Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon. □ May 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 & 30.

SAVE KIDSWORLD

Children's Summer Playwear

30%

with coupon only

Reg. 8.00-42.00, with coupon, 5.60-29.40. Tops and bottoms in girls 4-14 and boys 4-20. Short sets, rompers and playwear in infant 3-24 mos and toddler 2-4T.

The Bon Marché Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon. □ May 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 & 30.

SAVE CHINA

Entire Stock* Reg. Price Fine and Casual China

25%

with coupon only

Reg. \$10-\$500, with coupon, 7.50-375.00. Save on sets, place settings and open stock pieces from Lenox, Mikasa, Noritake, Royal Doulton and more. Limited to stock on hand. *Does not include Gallery China.

The Bon Marché Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon. □ May 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 & 30.

ONLY BEDDING

180-Thread-Count Queen or King Sheets

11.99

with coupon only

Reg. 19.99, white sale 13.99, with coupon 11.99. Flat or fitted sheets and standard or king pillowcases of 180-thread-count percale. Also queen or king comforter sets \$250-\$300. White Sale 99.99, with coupon 89.99.

The Bon Marché Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon. □ May 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 & 30.

SAVE FIVE-STAR KITCHEN

Entire Stock Summer Shop

20%

with coupon only

Reg. 2.99-49.99, with coupon 2.39-39.99. Stock up on solid or patterned acrylic drink and serveware, coordinating picnic baskets and barbecue accessories.

The Bon Marché Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon. □ May 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 & 30.

The **BONMARCHÉ**

Opinion

Editorial

Strike replacement bill would tip labor scales

For more than half a century, labor law in the United States has balanced on the unerring fulcrum of the free market.

Unionized workers have been free to withhold their labor (in other words, strike) as leverage for higher wages. And employers have been free to keep operating without those workers, if they can.

But that delicate balance may soon be destroyed — to the detriment of employers, consumers and workers themselves.

The instrument of its destruction is the striker replacement bill, sponsored by U.S. Sens. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., and Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio. Already passed by the House of Representatives, the bill will probably come up for a Senate vote in the next few weeks.

This is pretty much the same bill that President Bush stopped with a veto three years ago. It would prohibit employers from hiring permanent replacements for workers engaged in economic strikes.

The key difference is that Bush is gone, replaced by Democrat Bill Clinton.

On the surface, the striker replacement bill has at least limited appeal. The average person is likely to agree that workers shouldn't be summarily booted out of their jobs just for striking.

But that's not what's happening in America.

The current system lets an employer hire permanent replacements, if he can find them at the same pay as he offered the union.

That's where the free-market test comes in. If the employer's offer is

below the fair market rate, he presumably won't find enough qualified replacements. On the other hand, if the union's demand is out of line with the market, he will.

Without that free-market test, a union could shut down a company at will unless its demands — even unreasonable ones — were met.

Employers could hire replacements, but only temporary ones. Would you be willing to brave picket lines, possible harassment and even violence for a job were sure to lose once the strike ended?

If Kennedy and Metzenbaum's bill passes, there will be costs not only to employers, but also to suppliers, consumers and the communities that rely on the economic health of hometown companies.

Workers themselves stand to suffer, too. When a union succeeds in shutting down a company, non-unionized workers are thrown out of work.

Even labor unions will suffer in the long run, because employers paying above-market wages won't survive long in a competitive, international economy.

Kennedy and Metzenbaum are trying to correct a wrong that doesn't exist. Consider these words from a 1965 Supreme Court ruling:

"The right to bargain collectively does not entail any 'right' to insist on one's position free from the sort of economic disadvantage which frequently attends bargaining disputes."

The right to strike as commonly understood is the right to cease work — nothing more.

Big labor and the Democrats want to stand that logical concept on its head. This year, they very well might.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen
Publisher

Clark Walworth
Managing editor

Allen Wilson
Circulation manager

Peter York
Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark King and Steve Crump.

Capital punishment: A matter of black or white?

Come November, voters should remember that in the spring 219 House members and 41 senators voted, in effect, to abolish capital punishment. Many of the legislators who voted for the Racial Justice Act portion of the crime bill know that abolition will be its probable consequence if it becomes law. Those who voted for it not knowing that were culpably careless.

The act says no person shall be executed under a sentence imposed "on the basis of race." The act says that a compelling inference of a racial bias is established if in a particular jurisdiction race was a "statistically significant factor" in decisions to seek or impose capital punishment. Which means what, precisely? Precisely, nothing.

Which means it is an incitement to litigation. And that is the point.

According to the act, relevant evidence of race as a basis of a death sentence may include statistics showing death sentences are imposed "significantly more frequently" upon "persons of one race than upon persons of another" or more frequently "as punishment for capital offenses against persons of one race than as punishment for capital offenses against persons of another race."

About half of America's murder victims are white, about half are black. But about 85 percent of the victims whose killers have been executed were white. So juries place a higher value on the deaths of whites, right? Not so fast.

Capital punishment is especially apt to be imposed on killers of police officers. Eighty-five percent of murdered police officers are white. Are juries placing high value on the lives of white police or police officers?

Juries' sympathies may vary with the moral character of the victim. A higher percentage of black murder victims than of white victims are killed while involved in illegal drug activities.

Since capital punishment was reinstated in 1976, 232 persons (as of several weeks ago) have been executed. Of those, 91 — 39 percent — were black, more than three times the black percentage of the population. However, since 1976 the annual percentages of blacks among those convicted of homicide have ranged from 44 to 52.

If those statistics prove discrimination, does it favor or injure blacks?

Suppose the Racial Justice Act becomes law and prompts states to equalize the per-



George F. Will

centage of the killers of blacks and whites who are executed. Given that 95 percent of murdered blacks are killed by blacks, the result might be more executions of blacks.

The Racial Justice Act, by enabling a killer, subsequent to his conviction, to put the prosecutor on trial, is a transparently anti-democratic maneuver by opponents of capital punishment to frustrate this society's considered affirmation of capital punishment. For years opponents argued that society's "evolving standards of decency" had rendered capital punishment — which the Constitution explicitly contemplates — unconstitutionally "cruel and unusual." Thirty-seven states refuted that theory by reaffirming capital punishment.

Now the Racial Justice Act would make capital punishment prohibitively draining on the resources of the criminal justice system, and would do so with an obliqueness that bespeaks cynicism. The act is fresh evidence that as liberalism continues to lose its power to persuade the public, it retreats from legislatures into courts, preferring litigation to legislation to achieve its ends.

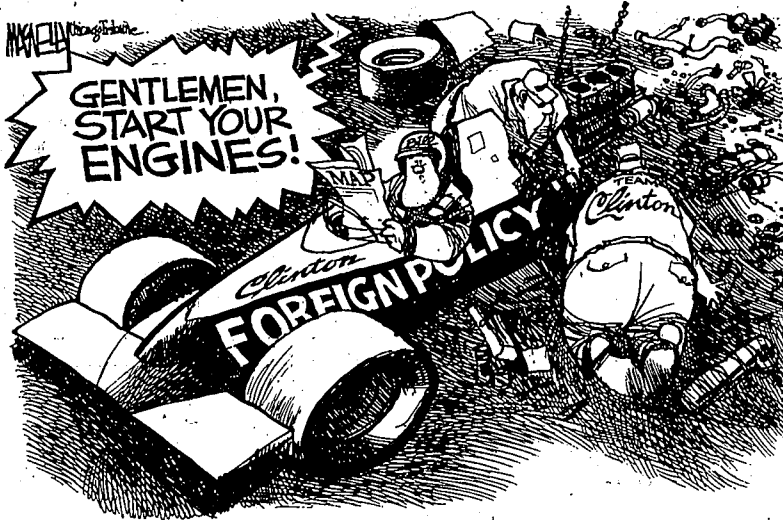
The House barely passed the act. The Senate rejected it. A House-Senate conference will decide if it stays in the bill. If it does, that will be sufficient reason for defeating the bill.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Correction

A headline on Wednesday's Opinion page was misleading. The handgun proposal referred to by Rob Black's letter is from Handgun Control Inc., not Sen. Larry Craig. Craig is a long-time opponent of gun control.

The Times-News regrets the error.



Letters

Dudley, Hardin: 2 good guys

I'm writing this letter to let the people of the Magic Valley know of two dedicated and caring people. One is a Twin Falls police detective named K.C. Dudley. The second is a Twin Falls probation officer named Glenn Hardin.

I'll tell you a bit about my story. I was raped Nov. 18 in Twin Falls. My police detective was Chuck Dudley of the Twin Falls Police Department. Chuck stood by me all through this terrible situation. He never gave up and even after the prosecutor stood by to trial.

The prosecutor took away from me what I wanted more than anything, my day in court. Chuck Dudley and Glenn Hardin tried so hard to do just that, give me some sort of justice. They never gave up and never once thought of just letting this rapist go free.

They gave me hope when I had none and saw none in my future. These two wonderful men gave me back a bit of my life. I will never be the same but thanks to these two dedicated men, I got justice. My rapist is behind bars for a long time. Thanks, K.C. Dudley and Glenn. I would also like to thank all who worked on my case.

A word or two to rape victims — come forward, it's not your fault. This isn't an act for sex, it's an awful act of violence, please press charges. If your lucky enough to get K.C. Dudley, you're in good hands.

Thanks again, guys! I can laugh and smile again. You will never know what you mean to me. Thanks!

MICHELLE THOMAS

Twin Falls

Vote for agricultural center

On Tuesday, May 31, the Jerome School District will be holding an election to obtain approval to construct a vocational-agriculture facility at the high school. For 20 years, vo-ag students in the district have been bussed from the high school to the old vo-ag building downtown, and because of the loss of instruction time required for transportation, the vo-ag program does not meet state requirements and the students are not allowed to count those credits toward graduation requirements.

In a valley that depends on agriculture for its existence, high school vocational agriculture should have priority in training young people to carry on that important part of the valley's economy. I urge the people of Jerome School District No. 261 to approve this two-year bond issue that will allow these students to have updated facilities and technology that will meet the state requirements and in return be given the proper credit for their work.

VIRGINIA RICKETTS

Jerome

Support technology center

A message to the citizens of Jerome School District No. 261:

You will be voting on funds to build an agriculture building on Tuesday, May 31. I would like to offer my support to this bond election as I know that this is not just for agriculture but for technical studies as well. We need to help those young people who are not going on to higher education learn skills

that will give them more options for a future job.

Please remember to vote and vote yes.
RALPH B. PETERS
Jerome

Center benefits Jerome citizens

I believe most patrons of School District No. 261 consider themselves, as I do, to be politically conservative and not willing to spend money on wasteful projects. Then why should we support the Jerome School District's proposed supplemental override levy to construct an Agricultural and Vocational Technical Education Center adjacent to the high school?

There are five very good reasons I will vote yes.

- This is a local project that benefits local people and their families.
- District officials have not allowed any money for marble and lace. This is a functional building that is designed to educate the heart of our community. This is an agricultural area where most people are employed in agriculture, ag-related or vo-tech fields.

- Ag and vo-tech educations are just as important as academic educations. Who repairs your car, builds your house, repairs your refrigerator or feeds your family?

- This is an extremely well-planned, very short-term request. \$560,000 to be paid in two years with no long-term interest fees. Most homeowners will be asked to pay less than \$25 a year for two years.

Join me on Tuesday, May 31. I'll vote yes for your children and grandchildren.

DENNIS MOORE

Jerome

Ag proposal good for kids

Our first response to increased taxes are like the kids asking for money: "Before you ask, the answer is no!" But when I see the willingness to listen, they explain why and, most of the time, we parents realize the kids need the dollars for a legitimate reason.

The Jerome School District Ag Science and Technology Center is a similar situation. Granted, at first glance, the dollar amount seems large. But, if we'll look more carefully, taxes of 85 cents per \$1,000 per year for two years is quite inexpensive compared to the benefits the new center can provide.

Our youth need more technical training at the high school level. Most of our graduating seniors will not finish a four-year degree at any university. More sophisticated and/or computer-operated equipment is the rule in all industries, as well as agriculture. The Ag Science and Technology Center will provide interactive television with the College of Southern Idaho, thereby greatly expanding the high school curriculum. Our kids need this training so they can compete out there in the real world of computers and other advanced technology.

BRUCE BRADLEY

Jerome

Where's our country going?

I needed to express the joy I feel every time I drive around the curve on Eastland Drive North connecting Pole Line Road.

It is so peaceful and awe-inspiring to see the cattle grazing by themselves on the east side of Eastland Drive. They look so contented, you can almost see them smile. I go that way as often as possible.

What has happened to our country? Oh sure, it is progress; greed if you ask me when we see other dairy farms with cattle standing in their own dung up to their udders or stomachs. Can this be right, let alone healthy? It looks as though they have a square-foot piece of ground per animal only! I just needed to express my family's and my concern — and they call us a dairy capital!

A resident since 1958 — have we improved?
SHARON BURGESS
Filer

Thank you, Steve Crump

To Steve Crump:
Thank you so much for doing the article... on the Born to Read Program. We appreciate your support in this effort to inform parents of the importance of reading to their children beginning in infancy.

JUDY SNIDER
Magic Valley Reading Council
Twin Falls

Don't confuse 2 different issues

As an officer of the firm Walton Inc., I am very concerned about your decision to combine an article about a lawsuit between our company and the city of Burley with a completely unrelated subject of the Stop Special Rights Initiative being brought to the state by the Idaho Citizens Alliance.

While it is no secret that our company supports the initiative in a variety of ways, and I agree that both subjects are newsworthy, they are unrelated and do not belong in the same article.

Printing the article the way you did is confusing and deceptive and leaves the impression that the city of Burley illegally awarded the contracts because of the Stop Special Rights Initiative and not because of any other factors that may be involved. To the best of my knowledge, the city council did not take into account the politics of Walton Inc. in making the decision that it did.

I also strongly object to you labeling our company as "anti-gay." Walton Inc. supports equal rights for all persons regardless of their race, religion, gender and sexual preference. We are vehemently opposed to discrimination of any kind, but we agree with the Idaho Citizens Alliance that homosexuals are attempting to get special rights based on their sexual preference alone. All one needs to do is ready the initiative to see that no one is attempting to deprive homosexuals of their rights.

The readers of The Times-News deserve better journalism than what you have demonstrated with this piece. Please keep in mind that it is not your job to make the news; it is simply your job to report it. Walton Inc. respectfully requests that you reprint the articles in question in order to clear up any confusion that you may have caused.

GREGORY C. WALTON
Vice President, Walton Inc.
Hayden

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters

Hansen school have produced fine students

As a resident and student at Hansen, I have been following the consolidation issue between Hansen and Murtaugh. Since this began, I have spotted a few issues in the letters bad-mouthing the Hansen School District. I am writing this to point out a few facts.

It's been written that Hansen wants what Murtaugh has. I don't understand what this means. Hansen is a very small school with a lot of one-on-one teaching, which my peers and I have benefited from throughout the years. This is one aspect that would have been lost with consolidation.

Personally, Hansen School has done well for my family. My grandmother and mother went to Hansen then went on to continue their educations and have been nurses for 30 years collectively. My uncle, also a Hansen graduate, has had an excellent career with Idaho Power for 20 years. I know that myself and my cousins will also benefit from our education here in Hansen.

It has also been stated that the Murtaugh students are doing better academically than the Hansen students. I would like to point out that Hansen represented the state of Idaho at Tucson, Ariz., for the National Science Olympiad on May 12. The school district sponsored this event by sending 12 students and two adult representa-

tives to this national event. Hansen also has the facilities to educate the students in computers, foreign language, sciences, math, etc., to prepare us for college and our future.

Some letters also insinuated that the Murtaugh students behave better than we do at Hansen. I also disagree with this comment as the issue shouldn't deal with who is better than who, it should focus on the future of the students. Just remember that kids are like kids whether they are from Hansen or Murtaugh. We are no better than they are, and they are no better than we are. We are all just trying to educate ourselves to become better adults.

RALI SWITZER
Hansen

Thank you, Twin Falls County for your support

Dear Voters,
Thank you so much for the support, both in your votes and your prayers. I appreciate the faith you have shown in me. As I prepared myself for this day, I asked many of you to join me in a silent prayer at 8 a.m. I certainly felt those prayers through the day.

As we plan for the job ahead, let us all join together with our ideas and solutions for the future of Twin Falls County. No voice is too small to be heard.

PAM DOWD
Twin Falls



What politics really mean in women's lives today

Girls, can we talk? (Don't tell me that's sexist. When left to my own devices, I actually greet groups of women friends by saying, "Hey guys," a hangover from my college years.)

Can we talk about what politics means in our lives?

As the women's movement keeps reminding us, the personal is political. After 12 years of Republicans in the White House, Bill Clinton was elected in 1992, and he in turn named Donna Shalala as secretary of health and human services. Now Shalala has figured out a way to get RU-486, the abortion pill that has been available in France for more than 10 years, distributed in this country by a non-profit corporation. The safety tests will take two more years, they tell us.

No, it will not make the choice about abortion any easier for anyone. What it will do is eliminate the



Molly Ivins

need to run a gauntlet of screaming fanatics just to get information about abortion. What it will do is leave the decision where it always should have been: with women and their doctors.

In the long, sad and ugly debate about abortion, this governmental action should provide something we all desperately need: some quiet. As Pamela Mordecai of Planned Parenthood said: "This will quiet and privatize the debate. It will take the debate off the streets and away from the clinics and bring it back to the minds of American women, where it belongs."

Abortion opponents have been

frantically fighting the introduction of RU-486 here because they believe it will make abortion more common. Actually, the experience in France has been that this abortion pill does not increase abortion rates.

Shalala's action also saves off an ugly confrontation about free speech. Because the radical elements of the pro-life movement have taken to harassment and even harming clinics, doctors, clinic workers and patients, Congress has already passed a bill to secure access to clinics, a bill about which there are some free-speech doubts.

To those women who believe abortion is murder, I say again, *Do not have one.* To those men who believe abortion is murder, I say, tell the women you have impregnated that you will be financially responsible for the child.

You have every right to believe as you do, but you do not have the right to force your beliefs on others.

That your beliefs are largely a matter of religious conviction rather than fact is, I think, self-evident. Life does not begin at conception. If a fertilized egg were in fact a human being, the thousands and thousands of women who expel fertilized eggs every month during their periods before the eggs have a chance to implant themselves in the womb would be guilty of murder. Pregnancy is a biological process, not a divine ordination.

We can hope that the availability of RU-486 will give women a chance to think about the responsibility of bringing a child into this world without a lot of people screaming "murderer!" at them. I think all of us should be grateful that government is now playing a neutral role in these decisions. Any government that can prevent you from having an abortion, as Romania did during its forced-fertility

program, can also force you to have an abortion, as China currently does. This is a case where government should butt out. All Shalala and Co. have done is give women and their doctors the choice.

One of the odd things about abortion as a women's issue is that it does not break a long generational line. Many older women are uncomfortable with women playing roles in society to which they are not accustomed. But on abortion, much of the strength of the women's movement has always come from older women, in their 60s, 70s, 80s and 90s, who can recall when they learned to give one another abortions or the rigors they suffered in their searches to find someone who could provide one.

During this long and terrible transition, there have been many heroes. Clinic workers and supporters who have put up with so much suffering

and harassment deserve special recognition. I am particularly grateful on behalf of someone I love for the network of French feminists who have been smuggling RU-486 into other countries for rape victims.

This risky exercise is an extension of the network of women who used to smuggle birth control pills to countries like Italy when the pill was still forbidden there. Someday, the leading role played by airline flight attendants, who are so stereotyped as sex kittens, will be recognized. Above all, I would like to say to our daughters and nieces and granddaughters, who will never know what it is like not to have a choice, choose wisely, beloveds. Choose thoughtfully and carefully. Children have a right to be loved.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Foster care: A broad term for many different ways to help children

Across the nation, approximately 100,000 families provide foster care to children who, because of abuse or neglect or mental health, cannot live with their own families. In the Magic and Wood River valleys, 101 families open their homes to 127 children and youth.

"Foster Care" is a broad term, covering a range of programs. There is no limit to the sorts of stress that families experience, so no two cases are alike. Yet foster care can be described in broad categories with special types of foster families active in each category.

Crisis Care is the frontline of the battle. A sudden negative change in the environment of a youngster, such as the hospitalization or incarceration of a single parent, calls for immediate intervention for the child's sake. A safe place to sleep, reliable meals, basic health care and hygiene need to be supplied on short notice.

A foster parent who is willing to serve as a crisis care giver is one of the shock troops of the system. They often receive phone calls in the mid-

Reader Comment Rev. Lawrence Vedder

hasn't been a day since her second or third month of shelter care that Janus hasn't had at least one youth in her home. Usually she has as many as four and sometimes five.

She welcomes two runaways from Oklahoma in the middle of the night, or a youth who has been beaten by a step-dad, or other youth who have gotten in trouble with the law. She treats them all with a firm structure and a nurturing heart.

Long term foster care is the system's attempt to create a nurturing family environment for a child whose natural home has failed to function. Long-term care can extend to two years. During this time, scheduled visits allow the natural parent to stay in contact with the child while the foster family provides the stability and encouragement the child needs to thrive.

The bonding that occurs in long-term care creates a connection between child and foster family which is indistinguishable from good natural family relationships. This can make an eventual goodbye very difficult.

But this emotional bonding is the reason that good foster care works, so families involved must be prepared to love the kids they care for, then see them leave.

Ask Neal Miller about goodbyes: Neal, pastor of the Filer Missionary Church, and his wife, Diane, provide long-term care for infants, toddlers and preschoolers. Within the past three years, Neal and Diane have had to say goodbye to two very special toddlers. They cared for each of these babies from infancy until they were adopted by families out of state. They still hear from these families and receive pictures and cards on the holidays.

Neal and Diane's friends and congregation also enjoyed these special babies and grieved with them when it was time to say goodbye.

Adoption is not a goal of the foster care program, but it can be a result. The law is strongly prejudiced in favor of preserving the natural family. The goal of every foster placement is reunification of a family.

However, sometimes reunification

is simply not possible. In these cases, families providing long-term foster care often consider adopting the child or children in their home. It happens more frequently than most readers would think.

A family and a child come to know and love one another and then, when reunification with the natural family is ruled out, they make their family connection a matter of legal fact. A program called "adopt-foster care" exists to make this type of care possible.

At present, Region V has 10 different "adopt-foster" homes. Kathy and Kingston West in Burley are in the process of adopting a family of six siblings. This is not Kathy and Kingston's first family. They have already raised a family of five.

Ardis and Lyman Mueller have four birth children, three adopted children and one long-term foster child, and they are adopting a brother and sister.

These families are offering a precious opportunity to the children placed in their care. They are giving

them their own families. Foster care is hard work for all concerned. It comes into use when something goes wrong. It tries to make the best of a bad situation by removing children from imminent danger and allowing families to heal. It is not a system without flaws, but it is an important, sometimes vital tool in caring for our most precious resource — our children.

The Rev. Lawrence Vedder is the pastor at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. He and his wife, Sharon, have been foster parents since 1983. Vedder wrote this commentary in honor of Foster Parent Appreciation month.

Becoming a foster family

Interested in becoming a foster family? Contact Frannie McMahon or Kathy McCarroll at 734-4000, Dale Wahlquist at 678-0974 or Carol Layne at 324-8144.

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0931

1992 K-10
V-8, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Power Windows/Locks, 5-Spd., 27,000 miles, Super Clean!
\$16,695
Call or Come by and see Lonnie Hatch - 678-2221
KIM HANSEN
Chevrolet-Oldsmobile-Geo
BUREAU • 1221 W. Main • 678-2221 • SUITE 101 • 434 S. Oak • 434-0001
Our Prices Bring You In...Our People Bring You Back!

Town Meeting
U.S. Representative Mike Crapo
will meet with the public
Saturday, June 4, 1994
at the Gooding City Hall
from 4-6 pm
to discuss issues of interest.
Please plan to attend.
There will be Sign Language interpreters in attendance.
For more information, contact
Linda H. Norris, Field Representative
734-7219.

Pendleton® Western Wear

Shirts, sweaters, jackets, hats, slacks and sport coats!
We have it all!
• Men's • Women's • Blankets • Pettie • Plus Sizes 14-24
Layover Available • Phone Orders Welcome • Free Alterations & Gift Wrapping
SUSAN BRISTOL
Snake River
PENDLETON
Magic Valley Mall
Twin Falls • 734-9655

Nation

Neighborhood fights back with cameras

Knight-Ridder News Service

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — When hookers and drug dealers come out at night in Lake Ridge, so do the cameras and camcorders.

Tired of prostitutes and crack dealers roaming their streets, the people who live in this Fort Lauderdale neighborhood are taking the candid-camera approach to fighting crime.

Flash-flash-flash. Another suspect frozen on film; another lead for police to pursue.

They have many kindred spirits across the country. In San Diego, more than 1,000 people now monitor the streets, according to The Wall Street Journal, while property crimes have dropped 29 percent in patrolled neighborhoods in Fort Worth, Texas.

"It's good for morale, for the public's attitude," said Fort Worth Officer William Noah. "They feel like they're doing their part."

In Lake Ridge, residents take pictures of the street action, then call the neighborhood beat cop on his cellular phone and hand over the prints. Officer Mark Showell adds them to his collection stored in the trunk of his cruiser and uses them to spot prostitutes on the street and match faces with mug shots already on file.

"They don't want their photo taken," said Tim Macaluso, 41, a three-year resident of Lake Ridge. "They don't want to be harassed. They don't want to draw attention to themselves."

The camera patrols, which started at the beginning of last year, are resulting in more arrests

and fewer outsiders cruising the neighborhood, police say. Police laud the vigilance of the neighbors and the spirit of their patrols but don't want them getting too close to trouble.

"We always suggest that they do not confront. You never know if they have a weapon or what the response will be," said Fort Lauderdale police Capt. Joe Robinson.

Said Susan Lavery, 39, president of the Lake Ridge Civic Association: "We are trying very hard not to turn into a vigilante group. We are trying to be intimidating without resorting to violence."

City Commissioner Cary Keno, who once donated disposable cameras to crime-watch groups, worries that Lake Ridge patrolers could become a little overzealous — and become crime victims themselves.

"What you don't want to happen is for them to get a feeling of confidence," Keno said. "You begin to feel so confident until you go on to the next group and they have a gun or knife."

The 3,000 people of Lake Ridge live in a middle-class slice of Fort Lauderdale. Many of the neighborhood's modest one-story houses with small front lawns are sold as fixer-uppers. Tenants of its apartment buildings are often seasonal residents.

The convenience stores, fast-food restaurants and motels attract outsiders to the area. Not all of them are hookers and drug dealers, but neighbors are wary when they see a stranger walking near their homes.

Employees say they eavesdropped

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Employees at two Dunkin' Donuts stores used hidden microphones to eavesdrop on customers' coffee talk, fast-forwarding to the juicy parts that involved people they knew, a former employee says.

The best gossip — particularly conversations about cheating on spouses — would later make the rounds of the shop, the employee said in Saturday's edition of the Manchester Union Leader.

"They would make fun of people's private lives," said Tammy O'Neal, who worked at Dunkin' Donuts for three years before being fired in 1992.

The stores' current managers said no one is listening to customers' conversations now. News reports last week revealed that Dunkin' Donuts and other businesses routinely used hidden microphones for security and to monitor customer service.

A security contractor said he installed audio taping systems in about 300 Dunkin' Donuts stores in the Northeast. Others say hidden microphones are common in many businesses, including restaurants and clothing stores.

A South Florida company, U.S. Arms, has installed at least 1,000 hidden microphones in retail stores, its owner, Allan Lawrence told The New York Times. He said they include, dime-sized, mikes on clothing racks to eavesdrop on potential shoppers.

Responding to the stories, Dunkin' Donuts directed its shops nationwide to unplug the microphones and destroy tapes. It said video monitoring may continue.

Spokesman Bill Chiecarelli said franchise owners are not obligated to obey, but "with all the adverse publicity, we are confident they will comply."

Meanwhile, New Hampshire Attorney General Jeffrey Howard banned the microphones, saying they violated state law. He said as many as 35 Dunkin' Donuts stores broke the law, but he did not intend to press charges.

Passed bill allows Alaskans to carry concealed weapons

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Gov. Walter J. Hickel signed a bill allowing Alaskans to carry concealed handguns, saying he weighed the concerns of police with those of citizens who want to protect themselves from criminals.

"Those that impressed me the most were the women who called and said they worked late and had to cross dark parking lots, and why couldn't they carry a concealed gun?" Hickel said in a telephone interview from Fairbanks, where he signed the bill Friday at a hunters' club.

Village public safety officers, who keep the peace in rural Alaska and are usually unarmed, had worried about

the effect a concealed-gun law would have on them. A provision was added to the bill to allow communities to vote to ban the concealed guns.

Supporters said the law will deter muggings, assaults and rapes even against those who do not own weapons, because criminals will never know whether a potential victim is armed.

"It would equal the odds, John Wayne fashion," said Lou Maloney, a Fairbanks motorcycle shop manager who supported the bill. "Nobody says you have to kill the guy dead, but you shoot the guy and stand on his hands until the cops get there."

FLOYD LILLY CO.
Complete Pump
Sales & Service
• We repair all makes
• New installations
733-1240
353 3rd Ave. S.

The Twin Falls Public Library Foundation, Inc.

is sponsoring it's

2nd Annual Used Book Sale

during Western Days.

We're located
INSIDE the library
this year.

Saturday, June 4th
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sunday, June 5th
Noon - 6:00 p.m.

Thank You

To everyone who supported and voted for me in the May 24 election.

I appreciate all the voters and all of my campaign workers.

Thank you very much.



SUE BURWELL

Paid For By Committee To Elect Sue Burwell, Dick Burwell, Treasurer

SPECIAL HOURS: MEMORIAL DAY 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

MEMORIAL DAY SALE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY - MAY 27, 28, 29 & 30 ONLY

30%-40% Off
National Brand
Coordinates
for Misses,
Petite & Women

25%-40% Off
Swimwear for
Jrs., Misses
and Women

17.99-24.99
Select Dockers®
Short Sleeve
Shirts for Men
Reg. \$36

30%-40% Off
Spring Jackets
for Ladies

20%-30% Off
All Sandals
for Women

30% Off
Coordinates
Selected Styles
for Girls

30%-40% Off
All Levi® Dockers
Sportswear
for Women

20%-30% Off
All Nike
Athletic Shoes for
Men and Women

30% Off
Swimwear
Select Styles for
Boys and Girls

25% Off
Jr. Novelty Tees
and T-Shirts

Save 30%-50%
Men's Short Sleeve
Sportshirts
Select Styles

30% Off
Summer Tops
Select Styles for
Boys and Girls

25%-30% Off
BUM®, Gimme®
and E.N.U.F.®
Separates for Jrs.

Save 25%-50%
Men's Shorts
Assorted Sizes
Select Styles

30% Off
Shorts
Select Styles for
Boys and Girls

25% Off
Misses Kakomo
and Solutions
Sleeveless
Denim Shirts

40% Off
NBA
Jackets

15%-30% Off
All
Athletic Shoes
for Children

25%-40% Off
Semi-Annual
Lingerie Sale
Bras, Briefs, Bikinis,
Shapewear and Daywear

Save 25%-40%
Men's
Team Apparel
Select Styles

3 for 9.99
Home Collection
Bath Towels
Reg. \$3.99 Each

30%-50% Off
Selection
Watches

19.99
Arizona®
Denim Shorts
for Men
Reg. \$22-\$24

25% Off
All
Bath Towels

70% Off
Selection Gold
Bracelets and
Necklaces

29.99
Levi®
Workable Denim®
Shirts for Men
Reg. \$38

10% Off
Styling
Salon
Services

50%-60% Off
Catalog Display
Merchandise

2 for \$27
Towncraft®
Dress Shirts for Men
\$15-\$18 Each
if Purchased Separately

20% Off
Catalog Display
Merchandise

30% OFF
RED TAG SALE*
Friday, Saturday,
Sunday, Monday
May 27th through
May 30th
*Excludes Fine Jewelry and Catalog Display Merchandise

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY & MONDAY - MAY 27, 28, 29 & 30 ONLY!
SALE PRICES DO NOT APPLY TO PREVIOUS PURCHASES!

JCPenney
Hours:
Mon., Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
734-0804
©1994 JCPenney Company, Inc.

Magic Valley

ICA makes waves in primary

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — Some say Tuesday's primary election was a mediocre showing for the Idaho Citizens Alliance. But others say it was the first wave of a conservative tide that will permanently alter Idaho's political landscape.

Before the votes were even counted, some political commentators were declaring the primary results a blow for the ICA. The logic: Larry Eastland, the ICA-backed candidate for governor, had lost to former lieutenant governor Phil Batt by almost 20,000 votes.

But Eastland said it is "faulty logic" to blame the ICA for his loss. Phil Batt started with 70 percent name identification, spent \$500,000 and had inside political support, Eastland said.

"The fact I came as far and as fast as I did doesn't show any weakness on the part of the ICA — that's for sure," Eastland said.

Eastland said support from the ICA and oth-

er like-minded conservative groups helped catapult him from a political unknown to a serious contender who won numerous counties in Eastern Idaho and kept Batt below 50 percent statewide.

"We made a heck of a race of it," Eastland said, predicting the seeds of future conservative victories were sowed during the 1994 campaign.

But if the ICA-backed candidate for governor can poll only 33% in the Republican primary, this bodes poorly for the group and its anti-gay rights ballot initiative, some folks reasoned, including Idaho Statesman columnist Dan Popkey.

ICA opponent Brian Bergquist sounded a similar message, saying the election was "something of a blow" for the conservative group.

"They really poured a huge amount of effort and energy into the Eastland campaign," Bergquist said. "They put in an all-out effort, and it was a pretty mediocre showing."

Joining Eastland in defeat were conservative Supreme Court candidate Wayne Kidwell and lieutenant governor candidate Dean Haagenen, who both had courted ICA support.

While ICA opponents are declaring victory, the group's supporters sound anything but vanquished.

ICA chairman Kelly Walton said Tuesday's results show his one-year-old political organization is a force to be reckoned with.

"We are making a difference," Walton said Friday. "Every one of our candidates was bumped a solid 15 if not 20 percent because of our endorsement."

The ICA deserves credit for helping two statewide candidates clinch GOP nominations, Walton said: superintendent of public instruction candidate Anne Fox and auditor candidate Ralph J. Gines.

Fox beat Bob Dutton by ten percent, while Gines pulled out a five-thousand vote victory over Lynn Tominaga.

Also victorious: 1st congressional district

candidate Helen Chenoweth, who walloped former lieutenant governor David Leroy by 20 percentage points.

At the beginning of this campaign, many leading Republicans, including Batt, David Leroy, and Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, jumped on the anti-ICA bandwagon.

So the ICA embraced a slate of underdogs in the statewide contests: several of them political newcomers, all of them conservative longshots.

Though Otter won the lieutenant governor's nomination, ICA-backed Haagenen did far better than pre-election polls showed.

Wednesday, Haagenen said the ICA's support was "a plus."

"The groups that are concerned about the decline of moral values in society strike a strong chord in Idaho," he said. "I think anybody that says it hurts to be endorsed (by the ICA) better look at the Chenoweth race. She blew both guys away."

Please see ICA/B2

Writing to a few friends

I received a half-dozen form letters during the just-concluded Idaho primary election campaign asking for money.

"Dear Friend," they always began. "I know you share my concern about the direction Idaho is taking and about how we will deal with the challenges of growth that are facing us in the months and years to come."

One envelope was addressed to Mr. Sten Cruise, 315 Tetar St., Twin Falls, Va.

Another solicitation, from a GOP gubernatorial candidate, said he knew I would be happy to help his campaign financially because of my long association with the Republican Roundtable.

Imagine my surprise. Heck, I voted for Pat Paulsen.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

Face it, being on a politician's mailing list is vaguely disreputable these days — sort of like your wife going through your wallet and finding a membership to an adult bookstore, or your old girlfriend's phone number written on the back of the family YFCA membership card.

Whether these solicitations actually work for candidates is anybody's guess, but I suppose they do actually raise money if politicians persist in them.

So I'm going to try it this year instead of the letters I usually send out with our Christmas cards.

See what you think:

"Dear Friend:

"Once again that blessed time of year has come when our thoughts turn to family, to tradition, to friendship and to the 21 percent interest on our Visa card balance.

"I hope this letter finds you well, and that the hopes and good wishes we send along last year have brought prosperity to your home.

"I know you share our concern about the direction Christmas has been taking. Tradition is dead, crass commercialism is triumphant, and everywhere peace, joy and good will struggle in the shadow of those who would transform this joyous season into a chattle on the bandwagon of cupidity, stupidity and greed.

"Oh, there are the few, the proud, who cry out in this wilderness of dross, where video games have replaced the shining, smiling faces of carved wooden soldiers and where Sonic the Hedgehog regularly stomps the sugar-plum fairies.

"It's a lamentable time for those of us who cherish family values of hard work and installment credit. Connie and I feel the present administration has broken its solemn pledge to keep Christmas a season of giving and returning, of non-refundable friendships, of promises that cannot be opened until Christmas Eve and of erector sets than cannot be erected the day after.

"That's why I'm announcing today that unless I receive a quarter-million dollars before Christmas from concerned citizens like yourself to pay off my credit card bills, I will be forced to run for Santa Claus.

"It's not a step I take lightly, I can assure you. The current Mr. Claus, with strong support from the reindeer community, will, I am sure, run a tough, resourceful campaign for re-election. He will evoke his long years of service to the children of our great country, and he will be able to count on strong financial support from the Eastern bosses who run organized labor.

"But with your support, we can prevail. We can once again make the holidays a time of hope, a season when the joy on a child's face no longer depends on whether the 7-Eleven is open on Christmas morning and selling batteries. And we can run Christmas like a business, with Santa home in his jammies on Christmas Eve while presents are being delivered to good boys and girls all over the world by Federal Express.

"Like you, I'm a third-generation Idahoan whose forebears came to this great land to celebrate Christmas free of the tyranny of kings and debt-collectors. But through years of high-tech tomfoolery and deficit toy-making, we've lost sight of that fact. I say it's high time we remembered it.

"Will you help in this worthy cause? Your contribution of \$5, \$10, \$50, \$100, \$1,000 or \$5,000 is absolutely not tax deductible.

"You know, Will Rogers said, 'If it wasn't for Christmas, a lot of people would have to work for a living.' We can make America that way again. I wish you the compliments of the season.

"Eb Scrooge"

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.

Couple votes in South Africa election

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Elsa Mearkle says South Africa was once a land of glorious mountains and untamed beasts, a subterranean paradise where blacks and whites harmoniously co-existed.

That was before black radicals, reporters, and reds stirred up trouble, marrying-perhaps forever the crown jewel of Africa, she said. She fears the new South African regime will be dominated by Marxists.

"This is what worries us," she says. "Apartheid was wrong, but by God communism will be worse for the Black people. The people had no idea they were voting for communists. They don't really know what communism is."

Elsa and her husband, Hugh, have just returned to the Magic Valley from South Africa's Kwa-Zulu Natal province, where they voted in that nation's first multi-racial democratic elections. They saw one-time political prisoner Nelson Mandela take the presidency.

Like many local retirees, the Mearkles head south each fall to avoid the cold short days of winter. But instead of opting for Sun City, Ariz., this couple heads for the southern tip of Africa, to the land Elsa has called home since the 1950s, when she emigrated there from Scotland. From October to April, they live in a retirement village on the Indian Ocean, 120 miles south of Durban.

A \$2,800 economy-class ticket and a 24-hour flight will get you to South Africa, the one-time international pariah, the land where apartheid flourished.

It's a journey they've been making annually for the past five years. They hope to keep going, but with the African National Congress in power, they worry. While Mandela has formed a "government of national unity" that includes all races, a few blacks still advocate a "one settler, one bullet" policy for the land's white minority. Threats and escalating violence are impinging on an otherwise tranquil existence.

South Africa has nine provinces, eleven languages, and two major tribes. Kwa-Zulu Natal is controlled by the Zulu tribe and its Inkatha Freedom Party. Most other provinces are governed by the ANC, which is controlled primarily by the Xhosa tribe. Black on black violence has ended thousands of lives, and the Mearkles

worry the current fragile peace could be followed by a bloody civil war.

"The majority of Blacks want to have peace. They just want to have a job, to be able to support their families, to feed and clothe them just like everybody else. We just hope and pray they get that," Hugh said.

Elsa is a retired doctor. Hugh is a retired telephone employee from south of the Mason Dixon Line. They met in Scotland in 1984 and were married four years later.

As a one-time southerner and a part-time South African, Hugh has witnessed two major social upheavals first-hand. He said Natal in the 1980s was like North Carolina in the 1950s "except there wasn't the animosity between the blacks and whites in South Africa" like there was in Greensboro, Selma and Jackson.

That changed "when the radicals got started," Elsa said. As a doctor, she saw the victims of inter-tribal warfare. One of her domestic servants, Dina, was murdered by ANC supporters, she says. The mother of six was set afire, a burning tire placed round her neck in an execution blacks call "necklacing," typically practiced on ANC opponents.

The children watched her burn, Elsa said.

Defending the overall state of black-white relations, Elsa said her black servants are "well-taken care of."

"I love the Black people of South Africa," she said, conceding an "enormous gulf" remains between the races.

Hugh said that on election day, their gardener's party triumphed in the Kwa-Zulu province. The vote broke years of tension, he said.

"It was the first time you'd seen them smile in a long, long time," he said.

While Vina, the gardener, is smiling, basking in her newly found freedom, Elsa is worried the ANC may try to redistribute white wealth, including her retirement villa.

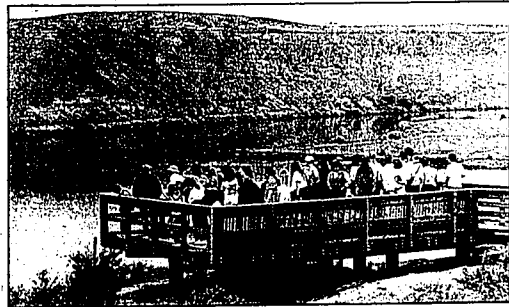
"We're just hoping that Vina's not going to be installed (in our home) when we get back. We joke about it, but that could happen," Elsa said.

Elsa said she's trying to be positive, but she can't push the worries from her mind.

"We know what's happened further up in Zimbabwe, Uganda, and Rwanda," Elsa said. "Perhaps you know of a black-governed government that's been a success. We don't."



Elsa and Hugh Mearkle voted in the first multi-cultural election in South Africa. Hugh holds a sample ballot which has 19 candidates.



Tourists take time to enjoy the view of the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument.

Paleontologist collects for fossils in Hagerman

By Maria Stafford
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — High above the Snake River in the Hagerman Valley a man dressed in high boots and a wide-brimmed hat held a long wooden-handled pick like a scepter before a group of tourists.

"I'm here because I've been sent to collect as many fossils as possible," said Dr. G. D. Zelen, a paleontologist at the Smithsonian Institution from the year 1934 played by Bob Willhite, chief ranger of the Hagerman

Fossil Beds National Monument.

"We will trade them with museums all over the world," Dr. Zelen said.

The surprise appearance of the paleontologist was a special attraction for the people who took advantage of the free bus tour Saturday to finally learn about one of Idaho's major historical sites.

"I've lived in Twin Falls County for 25 years and never got here," said Vickie G. Filer. "For years my husband said it's just layers of dirt, but now that there's a

Please see FOSSILS/B2

Will big mining return?

The Associated Press

KETCHUM — Every year on Labor Day, Ketchum city leaders pull out the old ore wagons for the famed Wagon Days Parade. It's a celebration of a colorful era in the Wood River Valley, when tons of mineral-rich ore rolled down city streets to nearby smelters.

Today, the wagons are only relics, a novelty paraded through town once a year, and on display at a museum. But there is still gold in the hills outside of Ketchum, and big-time mining could return to the valley.

For the past five years, BioMine, a California-based minerals exploration company, has been scouring a mountainside just outside Sun Valley for traces of gold.

The typically tight-lipped BioMine

officials have yet to say they've hit the big strike, but the exploration work continues. In summertime, drills operate seven days a week in plain view of Bald Mountain, Sun Valley's world-famous ski slope.

If a mining operation were to open, Forest Service officials say tons of gold-rich mountain rock could again roll through Ketchum every day on modern ore wagons — huge diesel-powered dump trucks.

The Forest Service recently approved plans for another batch of exploratory drill sites in the area this summer, including construction of more than two miles of new road to reach those areas.

On the other side of the valley, on Trail Creek Summit, another minerals exploration company has proposed

Please see GOLD/B2

Twin Falls considers shelter

By Maria Stafford
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local businessman Randy Hansen spent a good part of last Friday looking at real estate that could become the city's first homeless shelter.

Excited about two locations, one near the public library on Fourth Avenue East and the other on Second Avenue near the Port of Hope, Hansen said both properties are non-residential buildings in non-residential areas.

"We are just in the looking stage," Hansen said.

The idea of a 15-person homeless shelter comes from the Valley House Coalition, a new nonprofit organization created by people from 15 community service organizations who say Twin Falls needs one focal point from which they can better serve the needs of homeless people.

"Our intent is to meet short-term immediate needs for people to spend a night or two," Hansen said.

With plans of the shelter just getting underway, specifics are sketchy and have yet to be worked out. But Hansen said the coalition is already receiving widespread

Please see SHELTER/B2

Inside

Obituaries
School lunch menus
West
World

B2
B3
B4
B5-6

Wandering park cub lives up to Washington town for animal control

DEER PARK, Wash. (AP) — A frightened bear cub did animal control officers on a wild goose chase through Deer Park.

The 175-pound cub climbed trees, ran through yards and even went inside a doghouse on the edge of town Friday, animal con-

rol officer, Mike Reiter said.

"We don't really have a policy here in the city on handling bears," Reiter said. "He didn't seem intent on hurting anything. He was just lost."

A Spokane County sheriff's deputy dumped out a can of dog

food, which the bear snacked on and then ran off.

Both lanes of U.S. 395 were blocked to traffic for about 30 minutes until animal control officers, deputies and Washington State Patrol troopers chased the cub into the woods.

Shelter

Continued from B1

support from the religious, social and professional sectors and has accumulated enough money to buy property for a shelter.

But does Twin Falls really need a shelter, and why doesn't it already have one?

"Most people tend not to see the need because they tend not to run into them," said Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls. "To look around one would say I don't see it, but I'm sure there's a need."

"I think we would be socially negligent if we don't (get a shelter)," he said.

The prospect of a homeless shelter could be a litmus test for the understanding and compassion of commu-

nity members, who may wonder what the effects of such a place would be on Twin Falls, fearing such a place would be a magnet for homeless.

"They're already here," said Cyd Dillion, of the South Central Community Action Agency and secretary of the coalition.

In 1993, Community Action served 1,555 unduplicated households in the Magic Valley. Out of those households, two parent households accounted for 33 percent, and 37 percent had some type of employment. Seasonal and migrant workers consisted 15% of the applicants.

Statewide, the Idaho Housing Agency reported 4,048 homeless people in 1993.

"I think the community in general will say it's a good idea," said Kent Just, director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. "We have a community with heart and understanding and appreciation for those who know."

Others think a shelter would take people off the streets and would help eliminate crime.

"When there's no place for people to park and rest, then they may break into places," said Sgt. Bill Stonemetts of the Twin Falls Police Department.

Even long-time conservative T.W. Sivers is open to the idea.

"I see a lot of a great demand in this area, but I would be willing to hear more about it," he said.

Death notices

Melissa L. Ward
JEROME — Melissa Lyn (Dilka) Ward, 18, of Boise and formerly of Jerome, died Friday, May 27, 1994, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Alvaro P. Maldonado
RUPERT — Alvaro Pena Maldonado, 66, of Rupert, died Saturday, May 28, 1994, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mort-

uary in Rupert.

Kerry L. Pelton
BURLEY — Kerry L. Pelton, 45, of

Burley, died Saturday, May 28, 1994, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Services

Maudie Piller Denton, of Kimberly, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Kimberly United Methodist Church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Irwan H. Laws, of Twin Falls 10 a.m. Wednesday, Twin Falls 12th Ward LDS Chapel, (White Mortuary

in Twin Falls).

Joanne M. Koury, of Nevada City, Calif., Christian Community Mass, 10 a.m. on June 11, St. John's Lutheran Church, 1115 Combie Road in Meadow Vista, Calif.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Ian Harris of Twin Falls.

Released
Doris Harper and Melissa Sebring, both of Twin Falls; Carl Uribe of Buhl; Vaughn Bair of Rupert; and Loren Pruet of Paul.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Kimberly Allen, Virgie Dobbins and Lynn Phillips, all of Burley; Jacob Barclay of Paul; Larry Nelson of Albion; Chastene Sinclair of Heppner; Code West of Declo; and Alyssa Mattos of Fresno, Calif.

Released
Virgie Dobbins, Rex Hamblin, Wanda Jolley, James Keel, Megan Mabey, Donna Mechling, Roberta Naranjo and Vicky Wade, all of Burley; Tom Mabery of Rupert; Nia Marsch of Paul; and Hedy Steffler of Heyburn.

Births
A baby was born to Lynn Phillips of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Angelica Archuleta of Heyburn.

Released
Alyanne Hubstmitz, James Phillips and Ofelia Salinas, all of Rupert; Luis Mendoza of Twin Falls; and Angie Doman of Burley.

Obituaries



Arthur F. Dutt

FILER — Arthur Frederick Dutt, 83, of Filer, died early Thursday, May 26, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital following a brief illness.

Arthur was born Feb. 20, 1911, to Fred and Katherine Kapp Dutt in Streeter, N.D., where he grew up and attended schools. In 1930, he moved with his family to Idaho settling in the Magic Valley near Filer. Arthur began working for various farms in the area and continued with farm and dairy work throughout his life. He married Christina Kapp in Twin Falls on Sept. 29, 1936. She preceded him in death in February 1977. Arthur retired at the age of 77, but he did continue working until his most recent illness. He was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Survivors include five children, Eugene Dutt, Reuben Dutt, Alvina Hughes, Iva Nickerson and Roger (Sherry) Dutt, all of Filer; three brothers, Dan (Ruth) Dutt of Filer, Emil (Lela) Dutt of Twin Falls and Ephraim (Pat) Dutt of Kimberly; one sister, Lydia Wegman of Caldwell, Idaho; grandchildren, Darren Nickerson of Filer and Shawnee Snyder of Buhl; and great-grandchildren, Christen Lane and Kyle Snyder, both of Buhl. In addition to his wife Christina, he was preceded in death by four children: Clinton Roger's son, Irene, Donald Lee and an infant son; two brothers; and five sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 31, 1994, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with Pastor David Glass of the Seventh Day Adventist Church officiating. Interment will follow at the Filer OF Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Chapel.



Emma J. Hunt

TWIN FALLS — Emma Jane Elilbe Hunt, 98, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 26, 1994, at the

Twin Falls Care Center following a brief illness.

Emma was born Nov. 6, 1895, in Sanford, Colo., to Philno and Emma Evans Elilbe. She grew up and attended schools in Colorado. At the age of 19, she married Earl E. Hunt in Lajara, Colo. Soon after their marriage, they moved to Albion, Idaho, where Earl worked for a local farmer. They moved to Paul, Idaho, in the early 1930s and in 1943 moved to Parma, Idaho, where they purchased and operated their own farm. Earl died in 1951, and Emma moved for a brief time to New York where she served as a nanny for the Oppenheimer family. She then returned to Idaho and spent time living with her children, traveling with them and truly enjoying life.

She is survived by five daughters, Helen Meiro of Portland, Ore., Maxine Engstrom of Docto, Idaho, Janie Romans and Etie Lyford, both of Twin Falls, and Shirley Esop of Yearginton, Nev.; one son, Chester Earl Hunt of Myrtle Creek, Ore.; 27 grandchildren; 62 great-grandchildren; and 36 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband; a son, Donald Hunt; three brothers; five sisters; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 1, 1994, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at 3 p.m. at the Parma Cemetery in Parma, Idaho. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Chapel.



Dianne L. Moncur

TWIN FALLS — Dianne Lynn Moncur, 45-year-old Twin Falls resident, died Friday, May 27, 1994, at her home in Twin Falls of cancer.

She was born June 25, 1948, in Logan, Utah, the daughter of Clarence R. "Bud" and Ivalou Hansen. She moved with her family to Twin Falls in 1961. She attended schools in Salt Lake City, Utah, and Twin Falls. Dianne graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1966. She also attended Utah State University in Logan, Utah, for two years. She married Lyle R. Moncur on June 11, 1969, in the Salt Lake City, Utah, LDS Temple. She and her husband have lived in the Jerome-Twin Falls area most of their married lives.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She has served for many years in the Primary organizations, Young Women's and Primary organizations.

At the time of her death, she

served as the Twin Falls State home craft representative and as a librarian at the Family-History Library. She had many talents and skills including sewing, painting, and other arts and crafts. She was very talented and was loved by all. She was a dedicated wife and mother.

She is survived by her husband, Lyle of Twin Falls; two daughters, Lisa Moncur Heworth and husband, Rick, of Pocatello and Katie Moncur of Twin Falls; her father and mother, Bud and Ivalou Hansen of Salt Lake City, Utah; three brothers, Gordon Hansen, Scott Hansen and Keith Hansen; and one sister, Bonnie Caldwell, all of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 31, 1994, at the Twin Falls 3rd Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard with Bishop Bill Workman conducting. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Monday at White Mortuary, 136 4th Ave. E., in Twin Falls and one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday at the church.



LeRoy A. Frazier

TWIN FALLS — LeRoy A. Frazier, 85, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 27, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Sept. 14, 1908, in Polk County, Neb., to Harlan T. and Cora Margaret Frazier. He married Agnes J. Ulrich on April 25, 1931, in Ord, Neb. She preceded him in death on Sept. 9, 1993.

They lived in Jerome for 15 years, and he was active in community affairs. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Masonic Lodge. During World War II, he served with the American Red Cross in the Aleutian Islands. He worked as a mortician and in the furniture and machinery business.

He is survived by two sons, Joe Frazier of Rochester, N.Y.; one sister, Patricia Steen of Green Valley, Ariz.; six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and two great-grandsons. He was preceded in death by one son, one sister and a brother.

A short memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 31, 1994, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Gold

Continued from B1

drilling in an area designated as proposed wilderness. Sawtooth National Forest officials are reviewing the project and are expected to rule on it early this summer.

Not surprisingly, a new era in mining is not cause for celebration for many in this conservation-oriented and tourism-dependent community.

"Both of those areas are totally inappropriate for mining exploration or for mining," said Blaine County Commissioner Len Hartig, who stressed he speaks on the matter only for himself. "This is a recreation-driven economy. People are not coming here to look at clear-cuts or open-pit mines."

Hartig's sentiments are echoed by many in the valley. Last fall, more than 500 people signed a petition protesting the BioMine exploration work, but the opposition means little to forest officials in charge of administering the exploration work.

Ketchum District Ranger Alan Pinkerton is in the unique position of administering both Sun Valley Co.'s ski permit on Bald Mountain and BioMine's exploration activity.

It's Pinkerton's job to see that both interests get to use the Forest Service land and resources. But if push comes to shove, Pinkerton said mining will win every time.

"Mining activity is a right as identified by the 1872 Mining Act and the Sawtooth Forest plan," he said. "Sun Valley's operation on Bald Mountain is a privilege, not a right."

"At this point, if I were to say 'no mining,' basically, I'd go down in flames," he said.

But Pinkerton acknowledges that if the exploration work moves toward production, the community would put up a tough fight.

"(BioMine) officials have got to know that this community would come unglued," he said. "That's simply an observation based on comments received to this point."

But opposition to mining isn't unanimous.

"I get tired of the trust-funder who has nothing better to do than spend his time taking away the working man's chance at a living," said 23-year-old Erik Cizmaznia, who has lived in the valley since 1979.

Cizmaznia, a construction worker,

said he is "pro-business as well as pro-environment," and a little more industry in the valley is not a bad idea. "I just think there's room for all aspects of progress, it just needs to be done appropriately."

Hartig said valley residents have a responsibility to learn from their past. Just southeast of Sun Valley is the tiny mining town of Triumph, a site the Environmental Protection Agency has been trying to put on Superfund for the past couple of years. Cleanup estimates for the town's old lead and silver mine have ranged as high as \$600 million.

"If we already got a Triumph mine that is causing the federal government such concern, why on earth would it give us a second one?" Hartig said.

Pinkerton said that's a good question.

"I don't think we as a society are aware of the long-term ramifications of a producing gold mine," Pinkerton said. "These are things that this community needs to be thinking about, that society needs to be thinking about."

But, he added, he will do his job, which entails making sure that mining interests in the valley are given every right entitled to them by the federal government.

THE HIGHEST TAX BRACKET IN THE U.S., 55%

is what will be imposed on your estate if you leave your heirs.

Call now for information on estate planning to discuss the cost of this confiscatory tax. Consult with a Certified Financial Planner.

PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.
244-B Big Lake Blvd. N.
Telephone 734-4545
for a convenient appointment.

James R. Love, CFP
CFP and Certified Financial Planner are certification marks of the International Board of Standards and Practices for Certified Financial Planners, Inc. (IBCFP)

ICA

Continued from B1

Chenoweth's victory was probably the biggest ICA triumph Tuesday night. Trailling Leroy in virtually every poll, Chenoweth's campaign actively courted Walton. Chenoweth was the first major statewide candidate to endorse the anti-gang rights initiative, and she needed conservative support to upset the better-known Leroy.

After the election, Chenoweth was unavailable for comment, but a campaign spokesman wasn't willing to credit the ICA with the win.

One candidate who does credit the ICA is Ada county commissioner Gary Glenn. Glenn, an incumbent, grabbed 37% of the vote in a three-way race to just barely avoid defeat.

"I probably would have lost except for my public support" of the ICA's ballot initiative, Glenn said.

Facing a tough challenge, Glenn sought help from the ICA — especially in the campaign's final weeks. The ICA gave Glenn a list of its supporters in the county — 7,000 households.

Glenn said those voters a last-minute matter. Most of them backed Glenn at the polls Tuesday.

Overall, Walton considers the election a "win."

"If I have an election night like that every two years, I'll be one happy camper," he said.

Trophy Fish Release

The Amalgamated Sugar Company announces the release for Memorial Day Weekend of 290 rainbow trout ranging in size from 14" to 16" by Idaho Fish and Game to the following planting sites in Rock Creek:

- ◆ CSI and Victory Bridges
- ◆ Area of old Singing Bridge
- ◆ End of bike path pavement at Rock Creek Park

This release is one of four trophy fish releases, which is in addition to four catchable fish releases of 1,000 fish each, scheduled for 1994. These releases will enhance fishing opportunities for local anglers and are part of a restitution plan for an accidental spill related fish loss.



Reynolds Funeral Chapel

Your Choice... Our Commitment.

Since 1939 • 2466 Addison Ave. E. • 733-4900

family considerations

WHITE
Mortuary & Crematory
Chapel for the Twin Falls • Kimberly • Pocatello

family considerations

Magic Valley/Idaho

Historical bordello room preserved

Man, town restore district as memento of Wallace's colorful past

WALLACE (AP) — Wide-open mining towns were a major part of Idaho's history, and now the bawdy side of that history — or recent past — is being preserved in the heart of one of the world's richest mining districts.

The Oasis Rooms operated for generations on the second floor of one of the first commercial buildings constructed in Wallace after the city was established in 1893.

The solid green door that offers entry from the street still declares "OASIS ROOMS" in bold letters.

Operations abruptly ceased six years ago in a wave of anti-corruption sentiment. The employees quickly left and the place was locked up. It remained untouched until William Zanetti became the owner in 1993 and restored it as a memento to Wallace's colorful past.

Now for \$4, a person can get a 20-minute tour of one of the few bordello museums in existence.

"That's one of the things that Wallace was noted for," says Jack Mayfield, whose wife, Michelle, manages the museum. The city's 1910 budget listed \$150 income from prostitutes — fines for disorderly conduct.

"From the early '40s up until the '60s there were five brothels in Wallace," says Mayfield, who has lived in Wallace since World War II. "There were a lot of people from Canada used to come down. The Fairchild Air Force Base servicemen from Spokane used to come" to the brothels, he said. "They just flourished, you know, and now they're all gone, this one had everything still in it from the bedding to the lipstick."

The rest of the people in town seem to have taken to the idea. Some have even contributed stories about the Oasis Rooms, like the time one of the maid helped the working girls throw an unruly customer down the stairs or when high school boys would climb a nearby hill to watch the girls sunbathe on the flat roof.



Michelle Mayfield, the manager of the Oasis Rooms, a bordello museum, has preserved and restored rooms to the replica of the old mining town.

"You wouldn't believe some of the stories they come up with," Mayfield said. "They think it's great — the greatest thing to Wallace." Since it opened last October, more than 1,000 people have visited the brothel and the mining museum located on the first floor that had housed a tavern. And the Mayfields expect the traffic to pick up now that the summer tourist season is starting.

The bordello was normally entered through a heavily-locked door at the top of the stairs from the street. A one-way mirror allowed the madam — Ginger was her name at the time the Oasis Rooms closed —

to screen potential customers.

For the more discreet customers, an iron stairway from the alley led to another door with a buzzer to signal that another customer was at hand.

Inside, customers saw the price list taped to the wall of Ginger's room at the front of the building — \$15 for "straight" — no frills — for eight minutes, \$20 for "straight up" for 13 minutes, and \$30 for a full hour of just about anything.

Down the long, narrow hallway lined with mirrors are three waiting rooms, where each group of customers was privately escorted so no

one knew who else was patronizing the place. Further down the hall are the five "working" rooms — just 10-foot-by-10-foot with little more than a bed and dresser — and a timer.

Most of the windows are still covered with heavy curtains or shades, but mannequins pose in some, recreating the way services were advertised over the years. Legend may have it that prostitutes worked in filmy-nightgowns, but at the Oasis Rooms they wore swim suits.

"People are really interested in seeing what a bordello looks like, and this is the real thing," Mayfield says. "It's our history."

School lunch menus

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals. Monday is a holiday at all schools.

BLaine County
Self-serve bar available every day.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.

BUHL
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Tuesday: Cook's choice.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Cook's choice.
Friday: Cook's choice.

FILER
Tuesday: Taco salad.
Wednesday through Friday: Cook's choice.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Tuesday: Hamburger pizza.
Wednesday and Thursday: Cook's choice.
Friday: Brunch.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (fish), hamburger or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit.
Tuesday: Hot dog.
Wednesday and Thursday: Cook's choice.

Friday: Brunch at middle school; no lunch served at high school.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served every day.
Tuesday: Hotdog.
Wednesday: Deli sandwich.
Thursday: Barbecue.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch:
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Thursday: Deli turkey sandwich.
Friday: Hotdog.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar or mainline menu everyday. Second line for junior high is salad bar, pizza bar and cook's choice.
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Thursday: Deli turkey sandwich.
Friday: Hotdog.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Jerome allows home to stay near waste lagoon

By HR. Weisel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — County planning officials agreed to let a home stand though it was placed closer to a dairy waste lagoon than a county ordinance allows.

The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission agreed to let the Alejandra Sedano family stay in their home provided they do not complain about the nearby lagoon.

In 1994 Sedano bought 2½ acres southwest of Jerome for about \$8,000, drilled a well, put in a septic system and moved a mobile home onto it. He then discovered his home was 197 feet from a neighbor's lagoon. The county ordinance requires a residence be 300 feet from a lagoon.

The rezator who sold the land to Sedano had not told him the county ordinance required his residence to be 300 feet from the lagoon, Sedano

learned of the ordinance when he was getting a building permit after the sale had been completed.

"I think Mr. Sedano was snookered into buying the property. I called the rezator and he said he didn't have time to check everybody's ordinances and hung up on me," Planning and Zoning Administrator Art Brown said.

"It's my fault too. I didn't know there was a lagoon there when (Sedano) was granted a building permit," Brown said.

The lagoon, owned by Calvin DeKruyf, is 182 wide feet, about a quarter of a mile long and 20 feet deep, Brown said.

"The bank around the lagoon is so high, you'd think it was a hill," he said.

The safety of Sedano's children — with the lagoon on one side and a canal on the other — flooding if the lagoon should break, nitrates from the liquid getting in drinking water, flies and odors were among the potential prob-

lems raised at a public hearing.

The commission granted Sedano a variance to the county ordinance when it learned that the area has had an approved plan since 1976. The lagoon was not built until 1980.

In other business, the commission: • Decided to ask the county commissioners if they wanted to limit the number of animals that would be allowed on a piece of property "grandfathered" when the county livestock ordinance was put into effect.

"Grandfathered dairies can increase their herds as much as they want, but a new dairy is limited," Brown said.

• Decided to schedule a public hearing to get opinions about establishing the city impact zone and ordinances governing development in the city and county.

• Tabled a decision on a request by a neighbor to rezone property south-

west of Jerome from A-1 to A-2 that would prevent new or expansion of dairies. The commission decided that an updated map was needed before it could make a decision.

• Approved the definition of an irrigation canal as a pond that holds only irrigation water with no animal waste.

• Tabled a request from Merle Francis to build a home and shop and place a mobile home on his property northwest of Jerome until Francis had approvals from the Health and Highway Departments and the North Side Canal Company.

• Approved a request from Clinton Foster, owner of Shady Acres Park, south of Jerome, for a special use permit for a mobile home park he has already built.

• Approved the final plan for a subdivision northwest of Jerome submitted by the Stanley Cherry family.

Bellevue prepares for downtown construction

By Deborah Shimkus
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — A summer full of disruptions awaits the city as a downtown redevelopment project gets under way next month, said Mayor Dennis Wright.

The \$1.3 million face lift will begin by mid-June if appropriate bids are received for the project, Wright said.

The Idaho Transportation Department is scheduled to open bids for the Highway 75 portion of the project on Tuesday.

Wright said. This portion of the project will include widening Main Street to four lanes from Gannett Road.

To Spruce Street with a turn lane in the core areas, he said. New sidewalks will be installed on both sides of the street, he said.

In addition, five blocks of city side streets will be developed with sidewalks, pavement and conversation corners. Poplar, Pine, Oak, Elm and Cedar streets will be improved one-half block east and west of the highway, project engineer Vance Foregren said.

"They will be ripping the hell out

of our streets," Wright said. But the city, engineers and contractors will be committed to making it as short and with as little disturbance as possible, he said. Regular meetings are planned to keep the public informed about the project, Wright said.

The work should be completed within four months of when the first contractor begins, he said. But that has some residents concerned about the annual Labor Day celebration and parade down Main Street.

"We may just have a parade on First Street this year," councilwoman Jo Anna Ehrmantraut said.

The city of Halley is undergoing similar Main Street improvements and has had its streets torn up and traffic diverted for over a month. But the annual Fourth of July Parade in Halley will go down Main Street just as it has for decades, according to Daryl James, city administrator.

The city's contract with the project engineers specified that Main Street must be completed to the extent that the parade can go on, he said.

'They will be ripping the hell out of our streets.'

— Dennis Wright, mayor of Bellevue

An AUCTION is a great way to move!

MESSERSMITH AUCTION

Magic Valley's Full-Service Auction Company

Call Today for No-Obligation Consultation
733-8700 or 1-800-824-SOLD

It is our privilege to serve Idaho and our constituents in District 25 as members of the Idaho Legislature.

We thank the voters of District 25 for their continued support.

◆ State Senator Denton Darrington
◆ State Representative Bruce Newcomb
◆ State Representative Jim Kempton



SELL IT BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0931

Farm • Household • Antiques • Estates
JMA Auctioneers
208-324-2600 • Jerome, ID

Jerry James, Auctioneer

Please Bear With Us...

LA CASITA MEXICAN RESTAURANT
111 So. Park Ave. 734-7974

We're open our regular hours,
Monday through Thursday 11am to 5pm, and Friday and Saturday 11am to 10pm,
while our contractor is remodeling our restaurant.
Soon we'll be able to serve you even better than before!

Same great service...
same great Mexican food

FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION
TUESDAY, JUNE 7TH, 11:00 A.M.
1203 Hwy 20, Mountain Home, Idaho.
(northside of Bear Jammer Truck Stop)
Directions: I-84 to Exit #95 (Hwy 20 Fairfield) north on Hwy 20 approximately 1/4 mile. Watch for signs.

TRACTORS & LOADERS: JD 4250 Tractor SN RW4250H009335, all weather cab, mechanical 4x4, diesel power, 13.6x28 front, 18.0x42 rear, 3 pt, 3 remotes, John Deere 4630 tractor SN 002242, all weather cab hydrostatic, 4x4, 3 pt, 3 remotes, diesel power, 18.4x38 rubber, JD 4630 tractor SN 007606, all weather cab, hydrostatic, 4x4 3 pt, 2 remotes, diesel power, power shift, 18.4x38 dual tires - JD 4430 Tractor, SN 020378, all weather cab, hydrostatic, 4x4, 3 pt, 2 remotes, power shift, diesel power, 18.4x38 rubber - JD 4020 tractor, SN T2121110889, diesel power, 3 pt, 2 remotes, 13.6x38 dual tires - JD 4020 tractor, SN T2113125491R, diesel power, 3 pt, 2 remotes, 13.6x38 dual tires - IHC 1068 tractor, SN 027541, all weather cab, diesel power, 3 pt, 2 remotes - McCormick 300 Farmall tractor, gas powered, 3 pt, 1 remote - 960B Cat loader, SN 75A-1131, cab, diesel power, 4 yd bucket, 33x24 rubber - JD158 hydraulic loader wheelbarrow - JD Navigator hitch - 2 JD 3pt quick couplers - 5 sets or 18.4x38 duals - 1 set 14.5x38 duals.

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT: 45 ea. 1/4 mile sections: solid set irrigation pipe w/and risers, 40' lengths - 35 ea. 1/4 mile sections: hand lines, center risers, 40' lengths - Misc. 6" and 8" main line pipe.

BEEF & POTATO EQUIPMENT: Milodon 12 row planter w/ace toolbar, gage wheels - Milodon 9 row planter, w/oolbar - JD 12 row, electric belt thinner - John Deere 9 row, electric belt thinner - Aca 6 row belt thinner - Pama 8 row belt digger - Oppel 350 3 row belt digger w/hammer - 9 row belt digger, PTO - Oppel 300 3 row belt digger - 3 ea. Oppel 400 4 row belt diggers - Heston 3 row belt digger w/hammer, PTO - IHC 60 belt digger - 2 ea. Lockwood 6000 diggers - 2 ea. Lockwood crossovers - 3 ea. JD416 4 row planters, pull type - Tube seed loader.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT: Case IHC 5600 chisel plow, w/spring resist - Bulm Master 12' offset disc, hyd. on rubber - JD 220 tandem disc 20' hyd on rubber - JD900, 6 shank ripper, w/gauge wheels - JD 4 bar chisel plow w/fertilizer applicator & markers - 24 ft. Aca roller packer - Aca 7 shank ripper, 3 pt - JD 1418 rotary mower, 3 blades, PTO, 3 pt - 18 JD rotary hoe, 3 pt - JD 3945 plow, 4 bottom rollover, 3 pt - Whitler 6342 plow, 4 bottom rollover, 3 pt - Sprayco, 20 bars, 3 pt - 4 ea. sec 6' harrow - Springtown harrow, 3 pt - 3 pt Aca 14' ground hog - Marlin 12 ft grain drill w/2 ea. hitches - shop built grain trailer - 4 row cultivator - Heled harrow - 7 row shop built diameter disc - JD 4 shank ripper, fertilizer applicator - Aca 14' ground hog hyd on rubber - Brush hog 14' offset disc, hyd on rubber - Aca cultivator - JD 4 bottom rollover plow - 3 ea. 12 row marker bar - WIC 2700, 9 row cultivator.

TRUCKS & TRAILERS: Ford F250, 4x4 diesel powered, auto, loaded - Mazda 92000 PU - 2 ea. Ford 1 ton flatbeds - C 85 Chev 1 ton swears, gas powered, 534 - 18' cattle rack - 27' flat trailer, 5th wheel gooseneck trailer w/2 ea 400 gal SSS tanks, pump & gas motor - small grain nurse box on trailer, gooseneck - 2 ea fifth wheel dump trailers, 10'12 yard - belly dump trailer.

SHOP EQUIPMENT: Hand tools of all kinds - welder - tire mach - Miller portable welder - air compressor - pallet jack - hydraulic rams - Lots of implement parts.

CATTLE PANELS & GATES: 16' panels - 16' gates - 12' gates

TERMS: Cash or bankable check w/letter of guarantee.

Further Entries Invited
David L. Harrington Jr.
Sales Representative
(800) 750-1992 (Southern Idaho)

MUSICK & DONS INC
Real Estate
Auctioneers

1445 E. STATE ST., EAGLE, ID 83616 • 208-939-1777
RICK MUSICK, CAI
AUCTIONEER APPRAISER

West



Anti-death penalty supporters stand in front of the Washington State Penitentiary in Walla Walla to pray for triple-murderer Charles Rodman Campbell.

Prison officials say Campbell's execution didn't go as planned

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP)—Triple killer Charles Rodman Campbell had homemade weapons secreted in his cell when Washington State Penitentiary guards arrived to move him to the death chamber, a prison spokeswoman said Friday.

Campbell, 39, was hanged at 12:08 a.m. Friday for the 1982 revenge killings of two women and an 8-year-old girl in Snohomish County. He was pronounced dead six minutes later. The coroner later reported Campbell's neck and spinal cord were broken, and he died within seconds.

Prison officials confirmed late Thursday that Campbell had to be subdued with a pepper spray before he could be moved to the death chamber's holding cell.

On Friday, they disclosed that makeshift weapons were found in his cell in the prison's Intensive Management Unit, where condemned inmates are held.

Prison officials found a 3½- to 4-inch piece of metal that apparently was being honed into a blade; a 4-inch lag bolt, used in construction to hold decking together, that also had been sharpened; a 3-inch nail; a 2-inch screw; and a small spring from a ballpoint pen, said Mary Christensen, an assistant to Prison Superintendent Tana Wood.

"He had been storing them in his body cavity," Christensen said. "We searched his cell during his yard time and nothing was found. This is a common prison practice. They will put things into their anus and keep things there."

Prison officials are still uncertain how he obtained the items, which clearly were weapons, she said.

When guards arrived to take Campbell to the death chamber, he lay on the floor of his small cell, ignoring repeated orders to stand and present himself to be cuffed before the door was opened as well as repeated warn-

ings that he would be sprayed, Christensen said.

"He did not respond. It is a protection for the staff because if you just walked in there he could just rise up and attack them," she said.

"If he had them (the weapons) under him or could have gotten to them, someone would have gotten hurt."

The contraband was secreted in the framework of his bunk, but Campbell could have easily reached the items once he'd gotten to his feet, Christensen said.

Christensen also disclosed that

in the holding cell and then carried out to the gallows, Christensen said.

She also clarified the movements media witnesses observed while guards were putting the hood and nose over Campbell's head.

"There have been a lot of questions about why it took so long to get the hood on," Christensen said.

At least two attempts were made, she said. Campbell turned his head to the left during the first attempt to put the hood on, and a guard pulled it off again and then tugged it over Campbell's bushy, shoulder-length hair.

"The superintendent says no one really analyzed it up there. They got the hood on up there as fast as they could and believed (the movement) was more like a reflex or a reaction than a struggle," Christensen said.

She compared it to putting a hat on an infant that moves its head at the last minute.

Walla Walla County Coroner Stephen Ames said an autopsy done by King County Medical

Examiner Donald T. Reay showed two of Campbell's vertebrae were separated, as was his cervical spinal cord.

There also was extensive hemorrhage in the muscle and soft tissues in Campbell's neck, Ames said.

"This was more severe than what happened to Wesley Allen Dodd (who was executed Jan. 5, 1993)," Ames said. "In the Dodd case, the spinal cord appeared to have stretched and then came back together."

It is the severing of the spinal cord that instantly kills the hanged, Ames said.

Ames declined to speculate on the morality of hanging as a form of capital punishment.

"It's quick and painless. Whether or not it's cruel or unusual is not for me to say," he said.

'He had been storing them in his body cavity. We searched his cell during his yard time and nothing was found. This is a common prison practice. They will put things into their anus and keep things there.'

— Mary Christensen, assistant to prison superintendent

Campbell's walk to the gallows did not go as smoothly as was initially reported.

He died strapped to a board that held his body rigid so he would not collapse en route to the gallows or while waiting for the trap door to spring.

Prison spokesman Veltry Johnson initially said Campbell was shaky and having trouble staying on his feet.

But Christensen said Friday afternoon that description was based on a misunderstanding that occurred as Wood hurriedly relayed information to Johnson immediately after the hanging.

In fact, Campbell "resisted passively," Christensen said.

"He was conscious but he was being passive, like, 'If you want to move me, move me.'"

Campbell was strapped to the board

Smith's

FOOD & DRUG CENTERS

MEMORIAL DAY

PICNIC FUN

John Morrell Franks

12 oz. meat



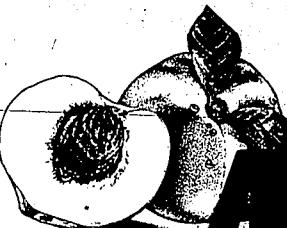
AD SPECIAL

49¢

ea.

Fresh Peaches

juicy.



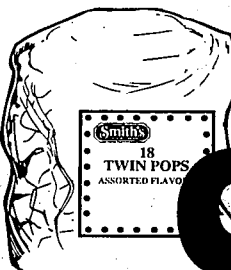
AD SPECIAL

49¢

lb.

18 Pack Twin Pops

Smith's Brand assorted

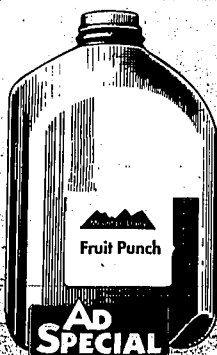


AD SPECIAL

99¢

Mt. Dairy Drink

gallon Fruit Punch, Lemon, Orange, Grape



AD SPECIAL

2\$1

for

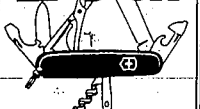
Prices Effective through May 31st, 1994.

All areas except NM, TX, SW 5-29-94

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified
Will Fill Every Need
733-0931

GREAT GRADUATION GIFT IDEA
FOR GUYS & GALS!
THE ORIGINAL SWISS ARMY KNIFE

20% OFF



23 Patterns In Stock

PRICE

147 Main Ave. • Twin Falls, Idaho
733-5477
M-F 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM, SAT. 9:30 to 5:30

KIM HANSEN'S SPRING TRUCK SALE



1993 CHEVY 3/4 T PICKUP

\$17,995



19-3 CHEVY K3500 4X4 PICKUP

\$16,995

KIM HANSEN

CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE-GEO
BURLEY • 1221 W. Main • 878-2221 RUPERT • 424 S. Oneida • 436-9001
Our Prices Bring You In...Our People Bring You Back!

Serbs, Croats spar near north corridor

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs fought artillery duels with Bosnian Croat and government troops Saturday near a crucial northern corridor linking Serb holdings in the east and west.

About 100 artillery rounds were fired by both sides around the government-held town of Gradacac on Saturday, after heavy shelling there Friday killed one civilian and wounded two others, said Capt. Jens Kirk, a U.N. spokesman in nearby Tuzla.

Croatian radio, meanwhile, reported several people were injured when Bosnian Serbs pounded a Bosnian Croat stronghold on Bosnia's northern border with Croatia. About 20 shells landed inside Croatia, Kirk said, citing the report.

There was no immediate independent confirmation. But an assault could have come in retaliation for a Croat attack reported earlier that killed one person and injured 40 in Serb-held Breko, a town that sits astride the thin Serb-held land corridor.

The report of a Croat attack came from the Bosnian Serb news agency SRNA.

The fighting showed how little had been achieved at peace talks in France earlier in the week between an international mediating group, consisting of the United States, Russia and the European Union, and Bosnia's warring factions. The mediators have proposed that a coalition of Croats and the Muslim-led

government get 51 percent of Bosnia, and the Serbs 49 percent. Both camps are demanding more land.

On Saturday, the United Nations made another effort to end hostilities by inviting the leaders of the warring factions to a meeting intended to achieve an overall cease-fire. The conference would be held Thursday and Friday in Geneva, a U.N. press release said.

Yasushi Akashi, the U.N. special representative for former Yugoslavia, also invited U.S. and Russian special envoys Charles Redman and Vitaly Churkin to attend, along with top U.N. military commanders from Bosnia.

But the positions of the warring sides make it highly unlikely the Geneva talks will produce concrete results.

Speaking in Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic pledged not to sign any accord unless U.N. sanctions imposed to punish Yugoslavia for instigating the Bosnian war — are lifted first.

He also said any territorial concessions would have to be ratified by the Bosnian Serbs' hard-line assembly or by a general referendum of Bosnian Serbs. In either case, chances of approval likely would be slim.

The Bosnian war began in April, 1992 when the minority Serbs, armed and led by the Yugoslav army, rebelled against independence from Yugoslavia. They now control 72 percent of the country. The conflict has left at least 200,000 people dead or missing.



A Bosnian policeman pushes a Muslim woman away from one of the convoy buses leaving for Belgrade Saturday in Sarajevo.

Reports: Rightist linked to killer was spy

BONN, Germany (AP) — An extreme-right leader linked to the youths charged in Germany's deadliest anti-foreigner attack was a government informant at the time of the crime, according to news reports Saturday.

Bernhard Schmitt ran a martial arts school, Hak-Pao, attended by three of the four youths charged in the arson murder of five Turks in Solingen a year ago.

The youths testified at their trial the school trained them to attack "Kanakies" — a derogatory word for foreigners — and was a recruiting ground for neo-Nazis. Neither Schmitt nor the instructors have been directly implicated in the arson attack.

The Solingen murders set off a week of riots and anguished soul-searching in Germany. Thousands of people have been injured and at least 30 killed in right-wing violence since the two Germans were unified in 1990.

On Saturday, about 4,000 leftists demonstrated in Solingen to mark the anniversary of the May 29, 1993, crime. An equal number of police were on hand to prevent violence.

Prosecutors began investigating

Schmitt in December for running an "illegal extremist organization." They had confiscated documents from his school that included instructions for making Molotov cocktails and diagrams showing foreigner-occupied buildings to be attacked.

Reports in Der Spiegel magazine and the Tageszeitung and Frankfurter Rundschau newspapers said Schmitt had been an undercover informant for the Wuppertal police since about 1990, and later for the intelligence service of North Rhine-Westphalia state, where Solingen is located.

The reports said Schmitt's handlers had urged him to create the right-wing group, called the German High-Performance Martial Arts Union, to lure rightists who could then be watched by authorities.

Johannes Winkel, spokesman for the state interior ministry, refused to comment on whether Schmitt had been a spy. But he denied the state government had urged him to create the illegal group.

"It is strictly nonsense to claim that we founded this organization or knew anything in advance about the attack," Winkel said in a telephone interview from Dusseldorf, the state capital.

Home again, author quick to criticize Russia

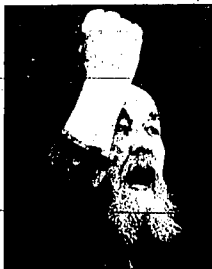
The Washington Post

VLADIVOSTOK, Russia — Russian writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn lost no time Saturday, 24 hours after his return from two decades of exile in the West, in speaking his mind, often quite sharply, about his much-altered country.

In his first formal news conference on Russian soil, the 75-year-old Nobel Prize winner criticized the economic reforms of President Boris Yeltsin as "brainless," called totalitarianist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy a "caricature of a patriot" and said that swaths of independent Kazakhstan were actually Russian. He also labeled the political system here a "pseudo-democracy."

Solzhenitsyn, who has never shied from controversy, has made similar statements in the West, where he was sent by Soviet rulers in 1974 for his defiance. But his words were actually added meaning now that he is back in Russia and can easily be heard and seen for the first time by his compatriots.

'He is widely respected here, but



tent with what Solzhenitsyn has to say, while others on both the left and right may be less happy.

Solzhenitsyn said he does not intend to get involved with politics, either through election or appointment. But he will try to "help our homeland in these extremely difficult conditions by public activity, through meetings, by persuasion and through my articles. Of course, I will speak as much as I can."

Residents here seemed delighted that the famous writer was in their midst and were willing to listen to what he had to say. "People respect him, so he'll have some influence, of course, but how much depends on how he acts," said Nikolai Shemetov, 45, a mechanic at a local power station.

Solzhenitsyn pointedly avoided direct criticism of Yeltsin despite several questions about the Russian leader, who sent him a welcome-home telegram Saturday. Solzhenitsyn supported Yeltsin in the Russian leader's past political crises, including last year's battles with the now-disbanded hard-line parliament.

Saturday, however, he had nothing good to say about the changes in Russia under Yeltsin's rule, except to applaud the collapse of communism and Soviet power.

He particularly took issue with Yeltsin's economic policies, which he said he had followed closely through news accounts and conversations from his home in Vermont. He said he had become convinced that the reforms, including the controversial program to privatize state property, had done nothing more than enrich a few and impoverish many.

Solzhenitsyn's first-hand survey this morning of the new Russian economic world, at an outdoor market overflowing with food and clothing, did not seem to alter his opinion. Like many Russians, he appeared shocked by the high prices in comparison to 20 years ago and seemed less impressed that so much more is available now than before. When he commented on the high prices to one merchant, the man responded that because of inflation "the prices will be even higher tomorrow."

ORIGINAL INSTANT SUNGLASSES



SLIPS IN BACK OF EYEGLASSES MEDIUM OR LARGE SIZE

Original Instant Sunglasses fit everyone! Molded one-piece shades meet standards for non-prescription sunglasses because they are shatterproof, provide ease of color identification, are free of any flaws that would impair vision, and block 100% UVB and 100% UVA. Unlike awkward clip-ons, the Original Instant Sunglasses wrap around the side to prevent side glare and are also lightweight, comfortable to wear, and unobtrusive. Just drop the Original Instant Sunglasses in back of your prescription eyewear to cut glare and let the beauty of your designer frames be seen. Original Instant Sunglasses are available in non-polarized green. All may be purchased in regular and large sizes.

VISUAL HEALTHWEAR

- LIGHTWEIGHT
- MAXIMUM UV PROTECTION
- Blocks at least 95% UVB & 100% UVA
- SHATTERPROOF
- Meets ANSI Z80.3 Special Purpose UV Requirements
- These Lenses Meet 100% UVB & 100% UVA

Nelson's
Sav-Mor Drug
139 MAIN AVE. WEST • 733-8323
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

North Yemen puts out feelers for negotiation as war rages

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — Northern leaders have put out feelers for negotiations to end Yemen's 3-year-old civil war now that their hoped-for lightning thrust on the southern stronghold of Aden is bogged down.

'But several Western and other sources said Saturday a cease-fire does not appear imminent, forecasting instead a protracted war which could kill Yemen's 1990 north-south merger for good.

Planning Minister Abdul Karim El-Bryani, a close confidant of President Ali Abdullah Saleh, said contacts are under way with "moderate" members of the Yemen Socialist Party of separatist southern leader Ali Salem Al-Beidh.

"We're not closing any channels. We are leaving all options open," he told The Associated

Press, refusing to elaborate.

There have been several proposals for a cease-fire in recent days, but the north has rejected southern demands that the armies return to pre-unification positions.

Despite the north's newfound readiness to negotiate, the official media in San'a have reported a new offensive into the oil-producing Hadramaut governorate in the east.

The last major northern advance was last weekend with the capture of Ataq, capital of the oil-producing Shabwah province and site of a key southern air base.

Northern troops seized the strategic air base of al-Anad in the mountains north of Aden on May 17, but southern air strikes and artillery bombardments have blocked their efforts to push toward the southern port.

NEW FACES & PLACES

GIGANTIC FACTORY WINDOW SALE

Our complete line of quality wood windows for all your remodeling and new home needs. All sales are final and carry no warranty.

You are invited to shop at our warehouse. Friday, June 3rd, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Cash or Check only
Reductions up to 80%

Norco Windows, Inc. • 621 Washington St. South • Twin Falls • 734-1202

New Business?

PREMIER MORTGAGE

New Name?

STROLBERG-LEAVITT AGENCY

New Place?

SOUTHERN LIGHTS

New Faces and Places is a unique opportunity to announce your relocation, changed name, new management, or whatever news you feel is exciting. This special page, bordered in color, will feature your business photograph accompanied by your message which will be read by over 50,000 potential Magic Valley customers.

Interested? Contact your Times-News Sales Representative or the Times-News Inside Sales Department today to reserve your space.

ONLY \$90.00, includes photo, 60-65 words of copy, and COLOR.
Deadline: Tuesday, May 31, 1994 • Run Monday, June 6, 1994.

The Times-News

Call 733-0931 Today!

World

Haitian ban blocks humanitarian aid

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The latest trade ban against Haiti is not supposed to include humanitarian supplies — but tell that to Susan Etheridge, who runs a tiny medical clinic in a remote mountain village.

Etheridge recently treated three people for potentially deadly anthrax, and the thought of a fourth victim makes her shudder. She's out of medicine because planes bringing medical supplies have been grounded.

Medicine, humanitarian supplies and food were exempted when the United Nations banned nearly all trade with Haiti in an attempt to force out its military rulers and reinstate the ousted president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

But two weeks before the embargo took effect May 21, the U.S. State Department grounded the two missionary flight services that bring in medicine, spare parts and other supplies.

The planes carried medical supplies, spare parts, generators, office equipment and educational materials to more than 600 aid organizations and almost all hospitals in this impoverished Caribbean country.

But because they fall into the net of banned cargo planes, Agape and Missionary Flights International have been denied permission to fly into Haiti.

"It's affecting all humanitarian aid organizations, because there's no humanitarian aid going to Haiti," said Charles Gardner, executive director of Agape, based in Sarasota, Fla., in a telephone interview Friday.

Gardner said he found out abruptly

on May 7 that Agape and Missionary Flights International of West Palm Beach, Fla., wouldn't be able to get to Haiti.

"Our cargo is exempt! It's just that you can't get permission to fly it there," explained Gardner, who has been sending hundreds of letters and making hundreds of phone calls trying to regain permission to fly.

"The wheels of bureaucracy are so big and so slow moving it's incredibly difficult," he said.

In the meantime, he has 14,000 pounds of supplies sitting in his loading dock.

Among the supplies is the medicine Etheridge needs to run her isolated mountain clinic of Hope, 70 miles northeast of the capital, Port-au-Prince. The anthrax that so scares her is a treatable disease caused by an animal-borne bacteria that can live in the soil for a decade. But without penicillin and bicillin, it eats away skin like frostbite, spreads to the digestive system and kills its victims.

Etheridge needs that medicine now. "If it (the medicine) expires, it can't come into the country," said Etheridge, whose clinic is affiliated with World Wide Missions of Pasadena, Calif. "We don't know when we'll get more medicine."

The Inter-American public affairs office at the State Department in Washington did not return repeated calls to find out why the missionary aid planes were banned.

The loss of cargo planes isn't the only obstacle to delivering aid. Bureaucracy is as big a foe.



Thousands of refugees flee the Rwandan capital of Kigali on a road leading west to Gitarama, the present seat of the interim government Wednesday.

U.N. evacuates capital during lull in fighting

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — U.N. soldiers took advantage of a lull in fighting in the Rwandan capital Saturday to evacuate nearly 700 civilians trapped for weeks in a hotel and stadium. More than 7,000 people remained at the national stadium and Milles Collins hotel in Kigali, where they have sought refuge from the clashes and murderous rampages in the city. It could take weeks to evacuate all of them.

U.N. spokesman Abdul Kabia said the United Nations has received verbal assurances from both sides that the convoys would not come under fire.

West of Kigali, rebel forces pressed toward Gitarama, headquarters of the interim government, U.N. sources said. The offensive came in advance of planned U.N.-sponsored cease-fire talks between the warring sides Monday in Kigali.

The cease-fire proposal includes a provision to put the airport under control of the United Nations so that relief supplies and 5,500 peacekeepers can be flown in. A Canadian C-130 cargo plane brought supplies to Kigali on

Saturday — the first relief aircraft to reach the capital in four days because of heavy fighting around the airport.

An estimated 200,000 people have died in ethnic massacres and in fighting between the rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front and government forces in the past seven weeks.

The majority Hutu tribe leads the government forces and civilian militia gangs, which have been blamed for most of the massacres. The rebel front is dominated by the minority Tutsi tribe.

Fighting in the capital Saturday was limited to some mortar shell blasts and sporadic gunfire, Kabia said. A mortar shell fired from an area under rebel control hit a Red Cross medical facility, but no casualties were reported.

Many members of government-allied gangs have pulled out of Kigali as rebel forces advance on the capital. The gangs had blocked previous U.N. attempts to evacuate civilians.

"We are anxious to get as many people out as possible while the fighting is at a low level," Kabia said.

P.I.s who tapped phones of Israelis aren't talking

Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — What do Israeli President Ezer Weizman, Tel Aviv Mayor Ronni Milo, the editors and publishers of the country's best-selling newspaper, two bank managers, the manager of the Maccabees soccer team, several big building contractors and the owner of high-fashion clothing stores have in common?

The answer is that they were all on a list of 231 Israelis — many politically prominent, some financially powerful but a few relatively obscure — whose cellular telephones were methodically tapped for eight months by two Tel Aviv private investigators.

But the real riddle — why? — so far has no answer.

The two investigators, arrested in April and facing charges of illegal wiretapping, are refusing to tell police who

hired them or what they overheard.

Raffi Friedman, one of the investigators, initially told police that he had been asked "to gather data" and that he was confident that his clients' reasons were "personal and family related" according to court records. But Friedman has said nothing further, on his lawyers' advice.

The list of those whose calls were regularly monitored, according to preliminary evidence given Tel Aviv courts, is a veritable Who's Who of Israel's movers and shakers — and a warning to a security-conscious country of the risks many of its leaders are running in unguarded conversations on their always-in-use cellular phones.

The police have found records of some conversations of some of our people that are, well, rather embarrassing in their content," a senior Israeli official commented, asking not to be named.

N. Korea rejects plan to monitor refueling

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A U.N. team left North Korea on Saturday after the communist state rejected proposals for monitoring the refueling of a nuclear reactor, heightening prospects that the Security Council will take up punitive sanctions.

North Korea's official news agency said, however, there were no plans to stop unloading spent fuel from the reactor at the Yongbyon nuclear complex.

"It is utterly nonsensical to tell us to suspend the refueling of the reactor," the Korean Central News Agency, monitored in Tokyo, quoted a North Korean analyst as saying.

The head of the U.N. nuclear watchdog agency told the Security Council in a letter Friday that North Korea was removing fuel rods so fast that the agency could lose "within days" its ability to measure

the plutonium produced there.

North Korea has been suspected of converting plutonium from the small research reactor into weapons-grade materials for nuclear arms.

The North claims its nuclear program is peaceful, but for more than a year has evaded demands for full inspections by the International Atomic Energy Agency.

In a statement Saturday from its headquarters in Vienna, Austria, the IAEA said its negotiators had left Pyongyang after failing to win an agreement. Two inspectors will remain in North Korea to monitor any further developments, it said.

In Seoul, President Kim Young-sam was quoted as saying it was highly likely the Security Council would now consider imposing sanctions and that even China, North Korea's closest ally, would probably support such an action.

Colombians expect close, more open election today

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — When Colombians last voted for president, their choice was narrowed when a drug gang assassinated the front-runner.

Today, they go to the polls again, but the country is no longer under siege by the Medellín drug cartel, which tried to dictate government policy through a campaign of assassinations and bombings.

Voters are much more preoccupied with the economy, now that the government has wiped out the Medellín gang. Still, the end to the Medellín violence has colored the race.

"For the first time, we have been able to campaign without fear and threats," Ernesto Samper, one of the top two candidates, told journalists Saturday.

Samper carries reminders of the violence. Three of the 11 bullets that were pumped into his body by an assassin in 1989 remain lodged in his body.

The other top candidate, Andres Pastrana, was kidnapped by the Medellín cartel in 1988.

Russian gunman remains at large

MOSCOW (AP) — One of four gunmen who kidnapped a busload of people was killed in a shootout as previously reported and is apparently still at large in southern Russia, officials said Saturday.

Russian commandos captured three of the four kidnappers and freed their hostages unharmed Friday. Interior Ministry officials had said the fourth kidnapper was killed trying to escape.

But on Saturday, ministry spokesman Yuri Reshetnikov said the fourth man was killed. He escaped into the woods after the kidnappers' helicopter landed in Chechnya, a mountainous region of southern Russia that has declared its independence, Reshetnikov said.

He said the man was being sought by Chechen militia and "volunteers." All four kidnappers were identified as Chechens.

Tribal militants burn 25 people in attack

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Tribal militants fighting for autonomy burned to death at least 25 people and injured 100 during raids on villages in northeastern India, news agencies reported Saturday.

Troops were rushed to the 10 villages that Bodo rebels set on fire in Assam state, about 850 miles east of New Delhi, on Friday night. Press-Trust of India said. The state government opened relief camps for about 1,000 people who fled the assaults, United News of India news agency said.

The attacks are the latest in a six-year campaign by the rebels in Assam, a remote, hilly state, to force India and India's top oil producing state. At least 1,000 people have been killed in rebel attacks on police, army troops, government officials and non-Bodo residents.

The insurgency is one among the more than a half-dozen rebellions smoldering in different regions of India.

Weight Watchers®
Eat Better... Look Better... Feel Better...
For meeting info call in SLC 488-0125, outside SLC area 1-800-729-8746

MAGIC VALLEY MATTRESS

SERTA MIS-MATCH SALE
Magic Valley Mattress is having a factory authorized mis-match mattress sale!

We have Serta Waterbed Inserts

SERTA Sleep Sets
Twin Size starting at \$99.00 per set
Full Size starting at \$129.95 per set
Queen Size starting at \$159.95 per set

287 N. Washington • "The Old Rental Place"
734-8881
90 Days Same As Cash O.A.C. OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 10-6
Financing Available Sat. 10-5 • Closed Sun.

VISA DISCOVER AMERICAN EXPRESS MasterCard

Fabricland
Memorial Day Weekend Sale
Sale Ends Monday

Every Bolt In The Store
20%-50% off*
The Marked Price

50% off* The Marked Price
• Interfacing
• Pre-Packaged Batting
• Pillow Forms

40% off* The Marked Price
• All Scissors
• All Thread
• All Hollywood Trims

\$2.49 ea. Limit 5 With Coupon
Valid May 27-30, 1994

ENTIRE STOCK Butterick® Patterns

Plus... Monday, May 30, 1994, only!
Store Hours: 8am-6pm

All Crafts 40% off*
The Marked Price

*Discounts taken off the regular price and price. Limited to stock on hand. Selection varies from store to store. Does not include Pils. Second Chance items, "Great Value" items and sewing machine discounts. Not valid with any other offer.

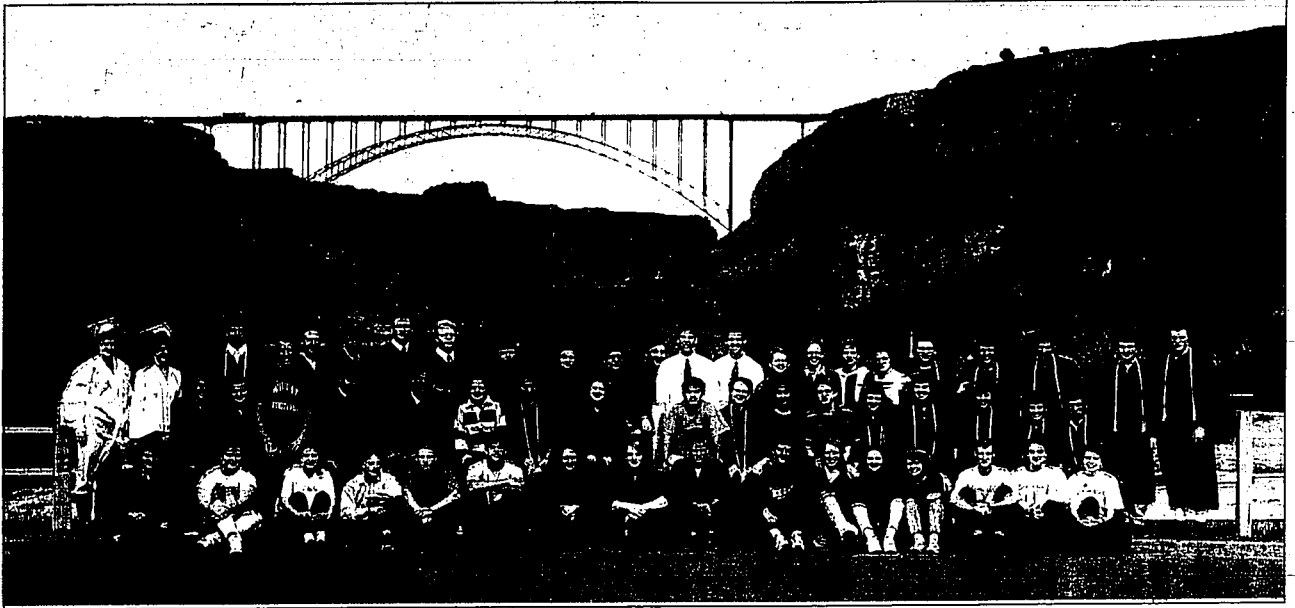
840 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-0335

Fabricland

STORE HOURS: Mon-Fri 8:30am-6pm Sat-Sun 10am-6pm Sunday 11:00am-5pm

Features

Cream of the crop



Some of the area's valedictorians gathered recently in Centennial Waterfront Park for a group photograph of some of the best from the Class of 1994.

81 area students earn top honors

The Times-News

Magic Valley area high schools have named their 1994 valedictorians. This year, 28 high schools recognized 81 students as their top students of the year. Following is a photo and brief biography of each valedictorian, listed alphabetically by county and school.



Baird



Ramsey



Ballard



Madden



Barker



Brown

BLAINE COUNTY
Neil Patrick Baird, son of Rick and Diane Baird of Carey, Carey High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Football, track and field, Drama Club, All-Conference Offense and Defense Guard, All-State Offense Guard, Offensive Guard of the Year.
Melissa Ramsey, daughter of Terri and Steve DeMun and Phil Ramsey, all of Bailey; Wood River High School, 4.021 GPA. Activities and honors: Softball, basketball, wrestling manager, Honor Society president, student council, French, Scholar Athlete and U.S. History awards, National Youth Leadership Conference, "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

CAMAS COUNTY
Grant C. Ballard, son of Clell and Marilyn Ballard of Fairfield, Camas County High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Football, band, Future Farmers of America, school paper layout editor, Student of the Month, Honor Society, honor roll.
John R. Madden, son of Arlene and John Madden of Fairfield, Camas County High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Track, basketball, Future Farmers of America, Future Homemakers of America, Journalism, National Honor Society, student body president, high honor roll, Student of the Month, FFA officer.

CASSIA COUNTY
Jacob S. Barker, son of Scott and Susan Barker of Burley; Burley High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Golf, intramural basketball, National Honor Society, Jazz Choir, Eagle Scout, Duty to God Award, first place at state electronics competition.
David Evans Brown, son of Bruce R. and Valerie Brown of Burley; Burley High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: National Honor Society secretary, Future Farmers of America chapter officer, wrestling, cross country, senior class vice president; Eagle Scout, State FFA Degree, varsity student delegate, State FFA Leadership Conference delegate.

Interest in science, law wanes among Magic Valley's Class of '94

The Times-News

The three biggest things on the minds of college-bound Magic Valley high school valedictorians this spring are jobs, jobs and jobs.
But unlike the Class of '93, not everybody's majoring in science this year. And only two want to be lawyers.
A Times-News survey of 81 Magic Valley valedictorians found that 42 percent of those who expressed a preference plan to study science or science-related fields, source of what the federal Labor Department estimates will be two-thirds of the new jobs requiring a college degree over the next 20 years.
In the paper's survey last year, 72 percent of the valedictorians said they

planned to major in science.
But the number of blue-chip seniors who want to be doctors quadrupled from last year's poll, from three to 12, while seven — the same number as last year — plan to major in business or business-related fields.
Five expect to major in agriculture or agriculture-related subjects, five in computer studies and six in education.
According to the survey, Idaho colleges and universities did worse in attracting south-central Idaho's best and brightest this year — 40 percent as opposed to 55 percent in 1993.
But unlike last year, a majority of valedictorians who plan to attend college in Idaho will go to state schools — eight to the University of Idaho, seven to Idaho

State University, two each to the College of Southern Idaho and Lewis-Clark State College and one to Boise State University.
The single most popular destination for Magic Valley valedictorians is Utah State University, where 17 students — 21 percent of the total who expressed a college preference in the survey — plan to go to school. Eleven plan to attend Mormon Church-owned Ricks College and 10 are bound for the church's Brigham Young University.
Liberal-arts colleges are also popular among the Magic Valley's top seniors this year. Three are headed for Oregon's Willamette University, one to Whitman College, two to Pacific University, two to Albion College of Idaho and one to Illinois' Lake Forest College.



Hoagland



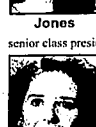
Victor



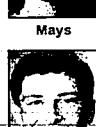
Jones



Mays



McHargue



Martin

School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Basketball, Honor Society, student body secretary, National Helper, LDS Seminary Council representative; Student of the Month, high honor roll, academic letters, Principal's Leadership Award, athletic letters.

ELMORE COUNTY
Scott L. Hoagland, son of Leland and Mary Hoagland of King Hill; Glenns Ferry High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Science Club, INEL Scholastic Team, youth government, National Honor Society vice president, Future Farmers of America; senior class treasurer, sophomore and junior class secretary, "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

GOODING COUNTY
Kim Victor, daughter of Mike and Sue Victor of Bliss; Bliss High School, 3.72 GPA. Activities and honors: Student body president, National Parliamentary Team chairman, basketball and volleyball captain, Honor Society vice president, high honor roll, superior ratings in piano, Seminary president.
Mandy Jones, daughter of Tom and Cindy Jones of Gooding; Gooding High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: National Honor Society president, Natural Helper, football and basketball statistics, Girl's League; Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizens Award.

IDAHO COUNTY
Tammy Mays, daughter of Glen and Cindy Mays of Gooding; Gooding High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Volleyball, basketball, student council, Honor Society, Natural Helper; Student of the Month, KMTV Academic All-Star, Basketball Most Valuable Player and team captain.

JEFFERSON COUNTY
Robert V. McHargue, son of Robert and Candy McHargue of Gooding; Gooding High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Football co-captain, track, student council, Future Farmers of America chapter president, National Honor Society president; Idaho State Star Agribusinessman of the Year, chosen Idaho Top Scholar by the University of Idaho Alumni Association.

LANCASHIRE COUNTY
Shayne Aylase Martin, daughter of Jamie and Susan Martin of Hagerman; Hagerman High School, 3.98 GPA. Activities and honors: Volleyball, basketball, student council, National Honor Society, student body secretary, National Helper, LDS Seminary Council representative; Student of the Month, high honor roll, academic letters, Principal's Leadership Award, athletic letters.

State Wrestling Tournament

Brian Fomesbeck, son of Eric and Nancy Fomesbeck of Burley; Burley High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: National Honor Society, German Club, Burley Special Olympics Partner Program, band and jazz band, Golf Team; Eagle Scout, varsity academic letters, high honor roll, "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Craig Alan Hanks, son of Bryce and Nancy Hanks of Burley; Burley High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Burley Special Olympics Partner Program, German Club, Natural Helper; Eagle Scout, National English Merit Award, All-American Scholar, received an A on Mr. Reed's research paper, "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Aaron Haran, son of John and Ann Haran of Burley; Burley High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Bobcat Band, football, Business Professionals of America, German Club, student council representative as band president; National Honor Society; Outstanding Senior nominee, district winner in BPA, Renaissance Honors Program 4.0 member.

Tyler Hopworth, son of Steve and Ardith Hopworth of Burley; Burley High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Football, wrestling, track, Future Farmers of America chapter president, Natural Helper; voted Most Likely to Succeed, District 4 Academic Honors Athlete, school records in 110 and 300 meter hurdles, All-Star Shrine game;

National Honor Society

Bob Plotts, son of Robert and Nancy Plotts of Burley; Burley High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Student body president, band, choir, youth legislature, football, basketball, baseball, track; Whittenberger Writing Institute Scholar, Hugh O'Brien National Economic Leadership delegate, All-State Choir, Boy's State delegate, KMYT Academic All-Star.

David Bateman, son of Mike and Sue Bateman of Rupert; Declo High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Jazz Band, student council, National Honor Society, INEL Scholastic Team, Seminary council; Eagle Scout, high honor roll, "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Amy Crump, daughter of Kern and Linda Crump of Burley; Declo High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Annual staff, National Honor Society, Pep Club president, varsity tennis, student council, high honor roll, Scholastic All-Star of the Month; First Security-Student Recognition Award, KMYT Academic All-Star, "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Jennifer Howard, daughter of Scott and Patty Howard of Rupert; Declo High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Varsity cheerleader, Drill Team, junior varsity volleyball, junior class secretary, yearbook staff; Junior from queen, Renaissance Gold Card, Academic All-Security-Student Recognition Award, KMYT Academic All-Star, "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Academic All-Star

Doug and Karla Cranney of Oakley; Oakley High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: YMC Youth Legislature, INEL Scholastic Tournament Team, football, basketball, track; All-Region and All-State INEL Scholastic Tournament teams, KPVI Senior Ambassador, KMYT Academic All-Star, Homecoming king.

Shanna Marie Westover, daughter of Gary and Mary Lou Westover of Oakley; Oakley High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Orchestra, writing, lead in high school plays; high honor roll, National Honor Society, winner of South Idaho Press Short Story contest.

J. Bart Whiteley, son of Reed and Jane Whiteley of Oakley; Oakley High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: INEL Scholastic Tournament Team captain, Business Professionals of America, student body president, junior class vice president, Golf Team; Student of the Month, National Honor Society, Hugh O'Brien Scholastic All-Region player.

Denise Spencer, daughter of Stanley and DeAnn Spencer of Yost, Utah; Raft River High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Basketball, volleyball, track, Drill Team, LDS Seminary president; Homecoming queen, All-Star Basketball, National Honor Society, Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership ambassador.
Tennille Yates, daughter of Kirtland and Janet Yates of Malta; Raft River High

List

Continued from C1

ball, Business Professionals of America Regional Torch Award, National Honor Society, band, Pep Band; All-Conference Volleyball, Hugh O'Brien Youth ambassador, National English, Math and Science Award, All-American Scholar.



Cain



Earl



Solomon

once Football Offense and Defense, All Conference Basketball.



Bingham



Callen



Dalton

Scholastic Team, basketball, Boy's State governor; DOE Honors Program delegate, West Point appointee, Rotary Youth Leadership Award, All-Regional INEL Team.

Kristian Cain, daughter of Janet and Richard Cain of Driggs, Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind, 3.53 GPA. Activities and honors: Volleyball, basketball and track manager.

Dustin Lee Earl, son of Glen and Jeanne Spencer of Wendell, Wendell High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Basketball, football, golf, track. Reading Club; All-State Football, All-State Honorable Mention in basketball, Eagle Scout, All-Conference Football Offense and Defense, All Conference Basketball.

Dusty Solomon, daughter of Graham and Raylene Solomon of Wendell, Wendell High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Cheerleader, class president, Honor Society, INEL Quiz Bowl, Idaho YMCA Youth and Government; Girl's State, District IV Honor Band, Social Studies Departmental Award, IHSA Outstanding Individual Scholastic Award, "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Joel Bingham, son of Mark and Susan Bingham of Jerome, Jerome High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Track, football, Art Club, advanced speech; National Honor Society vice president, Eagle Scout, Seminary Council president.

Hannah Callen, daughter of Boone and Cheri Callen of Jerome, Jerome High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Band, drama, speech, volleyball; National Honor Society, "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

James R. Dalton, son of Gary A. Dalton of Jerome and Karen M. Dalton of Glendora, Calif.; Jerome High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Student body president, TREE Club president, golf, INEL Scholastic Team, basketball, Boy's State governor; DOE Honors Program delegate, West Point appointee, Rotary Youth Leadership Award, All-Regional INEL Team.

James D. Manning, son of Dennis and Jan Manning of Burley; Burley High School, 3.88 GPA.

Tara Lin Darrington, daughter of Dan and Byra Lou Darrington of Burley; Declo High School, 3.98 GPA.

Steven A. Cranney, son of K. and Jennie Cranney of Oakley; Oakley High School, 3.88 GPA.

Erin Lloyd, daughter of Gary and Susan Lloyd of Oakley; Oakley High School, 3.88 GPA.

Valerie Grush, daughter of Peter

and Sylvia Grush of Malta; Raft River High School, 3.98 GPA.

Becky Gibson, daughter of Eddie and Cindee Gibson of Gooding; Bliss High School, 3.7 GPA.

Melinda Mae Edwards, daughter of Dalice Buchanan of Gooding and Carl Edwards of Grangeville; Gooding High School, 3.98 GPA.

Dawn Andrus, daughter of Marilyn Andrus of Hagerman; Hagerman High School, 3.81 GPA.

Camilla C. Wilding, daughter of Caldonia D. and David G. Wilding of Gooding; Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind, 3.34 GPA.

Jacob R. Hayden, son of James P. and Delores J. Hayden of Wendell; Wendell High School, 3.97 GPA.

Amanda Hamilton, daughter of David and Bonnie Hamilton of Jerome; Jerome High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Volleyball, advanced speech, track, Academic Decathlon, TREE Club; National Honor Society president, state champion speech team captain; INEL Scholastic Team, SCIC first team in volleyball.

Katie Johansen, daughter of Larry and Mary Johansen of Jerome; Jerome High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Academic Decathlon captain, advanced speech, class secretary and treasurer, peer counselor, girl's golf; National Honor Society, Hugh O'Brien Ambassador, Girl's State state champion speech team, INEL Scholastic Team.

Elizabeth Whitchurch, daughter of Robert and Sharon Whitchurch of Jerome; Jerome High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Drill team, tennis, student council, Octagon Club, varsity chorus accompanist; All-State Choir, National Honor Society, Top Chemistry Student, Annalisse Carliquist, daughter of Lynn and Peggy Carliquist of Hazelton; Valley High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Student body

president, class president, newspaper editor, drama, National Honor Society; Girl's State governor, state debate champion, state speech champion, mock trial state champion, Twin Falls Music Club Top Graduating Senior Scholarship.

Brian White, son of Allen and Maureen White of Hazelton; Valley High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Academic Decathlon, school newspaper, mock trial team, director of computer-generated cartoon production, golf; State Academic Decathlon gold medal, state mock trial champion, Boy's State senator.

Mark A. Helwich, son of Donald and Mary Helwich of Murtaugh; Valley High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Competitive speech and debate, Academic Decathlon, annual staff, Concert and Pep Band, Business Professionals of America; Class B State Debate champion, state mock trial champion, Bausch and Lomb Science Award, Eagle Scout, VFW Voice of Democracy Contest.

Jamie Southwick, daughter of Stephen and Cheryl Southwick of Dietrich; Dietrich High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Class secretary and vice president, volleyball, basketball, track; National Honor Society, Academic Excellence Award, high honors, All-Conference Volleyball First Team, "Who's Who in

Jerome County

Lincoln County

Twin Falls County

Minidoka County

Shoshone County

Adair County

Blaine County

Cassia County

Elmore County

Magic Valley salutatorians named

and Sylvia Grush of Malta; Raft River High School, 3.98 GPA.

ELMORE COUNTY

Michael Bryant, son of Don and Brenda Bryant of Glens Ferry; Glens Ferry High School, 3.93 GPA.

GOODING COUNTY

Becky Gibson, daughter of Eddie and Cindee Gibson of Gooding; Bliss High School, 3.7 GPA.

Melinda Mae Edwards, daughter of Dalice Buchanan of Gooding and Carl Edwards of Grangeville; Gooding High School, 3.98 GPA.

Dawn Andrus, daughter of Marilyn Andrus of Hagerman; Hagerman High School, 3.81 GPA.

Camilla C. Wilding, daughter of Caldonia D. and David G. Wilding of Gooding; Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind, 3.34 GPA.

Jacob R. Hayden, son of James P. and Delores J. Hayden of Wendell; Wendell High School, 3.97 GPA.

JEROME COUNTY

Ron Cook, son of Eugene and Dixie Cook of Jerome; Jerome High School, 3.93 GPA.

Mandy Schwarz, daughter of Nina Schwarz of Rusty Schwarz, both of Eden; Valley High School, 3.93 GPA.

LINCOLN COUNTY

Seth Greenfield, son of Greg Greenfield and Charlene Irish, both of Dietrich; Dietrich High School, 3.94 GPA.

Justin Sorensen, son of Evan and Vivian Sorensen of Dietrich; Dietrich High School, 3.94 GPA.

Robert Anderson, son of Curt and Betty Anderson of Richfield; Richfield High School, 3.92 GPA.

Lacey Roberts, daughter of Richard and Nancy Roberts of Shoshone; Shoshone High School, 3.3 GPA.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Gary Phillips, son of Cheryl and Gary Phillips of Buhl; Buhl High School, 3.98 GPA.

Angella Eckert, daughter of Sue and Armand Eckert of Buhl; Buhl High School, 3.98 GPA.

Heidi Ann Lewis, daughter of Mike and Neva Lewis of Buhl; Castleford High School, 3.5 GPA.

Leslie Major, daughter of Bruce and Teresa Major of Filer; Filer High School, 3.39 GPA.

Karen Stanger, daughter of Morgan and Marilyn Stanger of Hansen; Hansen High School, 3.92 GPA.

Megan Satterwhite, daughter of Doug and Bernice Satterwhite of Castleford; Magic Valley Alternative High School in Twin Falls, 3.29 GPA.

Christopher Wright, son of Rob and Sherry Wright of Murtaugh; Murtaugh High School, 3.9 GPA.

Dave Backer, son of Jerry and Lauri Auten of Jerome and Barry Backer of Twin Falls; Twin Falls Christian Academy, 92 percent.

Lisa M. Pearson, daughter of Jan Pearson of Twin Falls; Twin Falls High School, 3.98 GPA.

Aaron Spooner, son of David and Gretchen Spooner of Twin Falls; Twin Falls High School, 3.98 GPA.

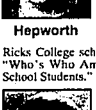
Jeremy L. Gooding, son of Jeff and Paula Gooding of Twin Falls; Twin Falls High School, 3.98 GPA.



Grant



Hepworth



Hunsaker



Hunt



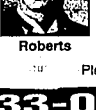
Miles



Roberts



Sluder



Whitte



Hamilton



Blair



Bair



Hamilton



Sluder



Bair



Hamilton



Sluder



Bair

Hamilton

Sluder

Bair

Hamilton

Sluder

Bair

Hamilton

Sluder

Bair

Hamilton

Sluder

Bair

Hamilton

Sluder

Bair

Hamilton

Sluder

Bair

Hamilton

Sluder

Bair

Hamilton

Sluder

Bair

Hamilton

Sluder

Bair

Hamilton

Sluder

Bair

Hamilton

Sluder

Bair

Hamilton

Sluder

Bair

Hamilton

Sluder

Bair

Hamilton

Sluder

Bair

Hamilton

Sluder

Bair

Hamilton

Sluder

Bair

Hamilton

Sluder

Bair

Hamilton

Sluder

Bair

Hamilton

Sluder

Bair

Hamilton

Sluder

Bair

Hamilton

Sluder

Bair

Hamilton

Sluder

Bair

Hamilton

Sluder

Bair

Hamilton

Sluder

Bair

Hamilton

Sluder

Bair

Hamilton

Sluder

Bair

Hamilton

Sluder

Bair

Hamilton

Sluder

Bair

CSI sets classes

1

100

-JEANNE NELSON, FOUNTAIN VALLEY, CALIF.

... ..

... ..

(continued)

List

Continued from C2

High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Business Club, Spanish Club, Track, Science Club; High honor roll, Academic All-American Award, "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Brandy Dawn Staker, daughter of Maury and Wendy Staker of Rupert; Minico High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: French Club, National Honor Society, volleyball, Key Club; Academic All-American, All-American Scholar, National Leadership Award, International Foreign Language Award, U.S. Business Education Award.

James S. Swenson, son of Richard and Helen Swenson of Paul; Minico High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Wrestling, Student School Board representative, National Honor Society, co-founder of the Minico Association of Chemistry, Key Club; Eagle Scout, Boy's State delegate, Utah State University Engineering State delegate, Utah State University Presidential (full tuition) Scholarship, Gem State Conference Wrestling Second Team.

Sarah Thompson, daughter of Gary C. and Deborah Thompson of Rupert; Minico High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Student council, Business Club, National Honor Society, INEL Quiz Bowl Team, Key Club; Outstanding Academic Achievement Award, Soroptimist Award, Superior Music in Piano, first place in ballroom dancing with Fire & Ice.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
Jo Scott Wiggins, son of John and Mary Wiggins of Castleford; Buhl High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Student body president, athletics, Spanish Club, Key Club, Drama Club, band, Honor Society; Century III Sylvan Scholar, AAU/Mars Milky Way High School All-American Award, Whittenberger Summer Writing Institute Scholar, Boy's State, BHS Mr. Magnificent and Most Talented Award. DuWayne Kimball, son of DuWayne and Kathy Kimball of Buhl; Castleford High School, 3.96 GPA. Activities and honors: Future Farmers of America,

Honor Society, basketball, INEL Scholastic Team, Environment Team; Eagle Scout, Boy's State, Dekalb Agricultural, Accomplishment Award, Student of the Month, University of Idaho Top 10 Scholar.

Melissa Dawn Buhler, daughter of Twayne and Jeanine Buhler of Filer; Filer High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Drama, Key Club, Honor Society, Future Problem Solvers, Spanish Club; University of Idaho

Alumni Top Scholar Award, National History and Government Award, State Drama qualifier, "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Michelle Dunlop, daughter of Clayton and Blanche Dunlop of Filer; Filer High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Spanish Club, Business Professionals of America secretary, class officer; Ryan Mal, son of Jerry and Sherry Mal of Filer; Filer High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Football, basketball, track, National Honor Society, Madrigals, Choir, Concert Band; All-Conference Basketball and Football; State Track qualifier, Boy's State, high honor roll.

Tobias Helman, daughter of Shari and Charles Helman of Hansen; Hansen High School, 3.94 GPA. Activities and honors: Volleyball, student body president, Honor Society, Natural Helpers, basketball; athletic and academic excellence awards, Presidential Academic Excellence Award, 4-H Teen Leader, Volleyball Most Valued Player.

Gina Mickelson, daughter of Willard and Teresa Mickelson of Kimberly; Kimberly High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Student body president, basketball, volleyball, track, Natural Helpers; Idaho Interscholastic Star Award first runner-up, All-Star Basketball Team, KPV Leadership Award, District IV Outstanding Student, Elk's Student of the Month.

Brian Scharnhorst, son of Robert and Louise Scharnhorst of Kimberly; Kimberly High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: National Honor Society, basketball, track, band, student government; First Federal Award, Elk's Student of the Month, Boy's State delegate; All-American Scholar, "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Anne S. Taylor, daughter of G. Kent and Nancy Taylor of Kimberly; Kimberly High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Class president, volleyball captain, Business Professionals of America state winner and national delegate, Industrial Technology Club president, Debate captain; Idaho SONY Project Abroad participant, Voice of Democracy state winner and national finalist, American Academy of Achievement Honor Student, Rotary Leadership Award, Soroptimist Youth Citizenship Award.

Cheralce Guzman, daughter of William Brown and Cherry Bennett, both of Buhl; Magic Valley Alternative High School, 3.32 GPA. Activities and honors: Fund-raising activities; National Honor Society, First Federal Savings Senior Honor.

Erin Lee Andersen, daughter of Ron and Terri Andersen of Murtaugh; Murtaugh High School, 3.95 GPA. Activities and honors: Volleyball captain, basketball co-captain, track, student body president, Natural Helpers; Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen, First Federal Bank Outstanding Senior, National Honor Society, All-Conference Volleyball, All-Star Basketball Team.

Sara Coleman, daughter of James and Kathryn Coleman of Hazelton; Twin Falls Christian Academy, 3.83 GPA. Activities and honors: Choir, Ensemble, Drama Club, yearbook; Student of the Quarter in Bible, A honor roll (academic and conscientiousness), Assembly of God Bible Quiz District champion team, Assembly of God Bible Quiz third place.

Ryan T. Blau, son of Terry and Connie Blau of Twin Falls; Twin Falls High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Key Club, Art Club, National Honor Society, Magic Valley Art Show winner; various art awards, Eagle Scout, Utah State University Presidential Scholarship, Tandy Technology Scholar, various art awards, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Scott Brown, son of Dennis and Valerie Brown of Twin Falls; Twin Falls High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Madrigals, Chamber Singers, student body treasurer, Boy's State, Tandy Scholar, National Honor Society, Tandy Technology Scholar, Boy's State, Consistent Kudos Honoree in Physics.

Holly Hansen, daughter of Bradford and LaRae Hansen of Twin Falls; Twin Falls High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Cheerleader, Chamber Singers, Madrigals, National Honor Society, Brigham Young University Scholarship, Tandy Top 2 Percent Scholar.

Heather Hobbs, daughter of Brad and Sandy Hobbs of Twin Falls; Twin Falls High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Senior class president, National Honor Society secretary, Madrigals, co-president, Drug Awareness Resistance Education spokeswoman, Natural Helper; Tandy Scholar, All-Northwest Choir, All-State Choir, Girl's State, International Drug-Free Convention state representative.

Christopher Jon Leichter, son of Jim and Anita Leichter of Twin Falls; Twin Falls High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Natural Helpers, Key Club, track, DeMolay, tutor, State DeMolay of the Year, Whittenberger Writing Institute, Boy's State, National Honor Society, Magic Valley Student Leadership program.



Kimball



Buhler



Dunlop



Thompson



Wiggins



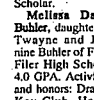
Helman



Mickelson



Scharnhorst



Taylor



Andersen



Coleman



Guzman



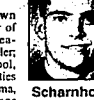
Andersen



Coleman



Blau



Brown



Fitzhugh



Hansen



Emery



Diebert



Hansen



Emery



Diebert



Hansen



Emery



Diebert



Hansen



Emery



Diebert



Hansen



Emery



Diebert

Cracken Productions; National Merit Scholarship Commended Student, Presidential Scholars semi-finalist, West One Bank Idaho Scholarship, National Honor Society, Idaho All-Star Choir.

Nancy C. Emery, daughter of A.C. and Mary Emery of Twin Falls; Twin Falls High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Track and field, basketball, volleyball, cross country, Nations Honor Society; First Security Bank Outstanding Student, KMYT Academic All-Star, Girl's State, state track and field champion, NCTE Writing finalist.

Jonathan T. Fitzhugh, son of Jan Fitzhugh of Buhl and Bill Fitzhugh of Twin Falls; Twin Falls High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Debate, soccer, tennis, football, French Club; National Honor Society, French Honor Society, Tandy Technology Scholar, Boy's State, Consistent Kudos Honoree in Physics.

Holly Hansen, daughter of Bradford and LaRae Hansen of Twin Falls; Twin Falls High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Cheerleader, Chamber Singers, Madrigals, National Honor Society, Brigham Young University Scholarship, Tandy Top 2 Percent Scholar.

Heather Hobbs, daughter of Brad and Sandy Hobbs of Twin Falls; Twin Falls High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Senior class president, National Honor Society secretary, Madrigals, co-president, Drug Awareness Resistance Education spokeswoman, Natural Helper; Tandy Scholar, All-Northwest Choir, All-State Choir, Girl's State, International Drug-Free Convention state representative.

Christopher Jon Leichter, son of Jim and Anita Leichter of Twin Falls; Twin Falls High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Natural Helpers, Key Club, track, DeMolay, tutor, State DeMolay of the Year, Whittenberger Writing Institute, Boy's State, National Honor Society, Magic Valley Student Leadership program.

Please see LIST/C8

Please see LIST/C8

Please see LIST/C8

Please see LIST/C8

Please see LIST/C8

Please see LIST/C8

Please see LIST/C8

Please see LIST/C8

Please see LIST/C8

Please see LIST/C8

Please see LIST/C8

Please see LIST/C8

Please see LIST/C8

Please see LIST/C8

Please see LIST/C8

Please see LIST/C8

Please see LIST/C8



Diebert



Emery



Hansen



Emery



Diebert



Hansen



Emery



Diebert



Hansen



Emery



Diebert



Hansen



Emery



Diebert



Hansen



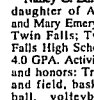
Emery



Diebert



Hansen



Emery



Hansen



Emery



Diebert



Hansen



Emery



Diebert



Hansen



Emery



Diebert



Hansen



Emery



Diebert



Hansen



Emery



Diebert



Hansen



Hansen



Emery



Hansen



Emery



Diebert



Hansen



Emery



Diebert



Hansen



Emery



Diebert



Hansen



Emery



Diebert



Hansen



Emery



Diebert



Hansen



Hansen



Emery



Hansen



Emery



Diebert



Hansen



Emery



Diebert



Hansen



Emery



Diebert



Hansen



Emery



Diebert



Hansen



Emery



Diebert



Hansen

Lamonts

Memorial Weekend Sale

SUNDAY-MONDAY ONLY

All Stores Open Memorial Day 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Save An Additional

Half Off

Every Red Tag, Clearance Priced Apparel and Accessory Item In Our Store

Save an additional 50% off the last marked price on all red tag, clearance priced apparel and accessories in our store.

If the original price was: 20.00
And the red tag, clearance price is: 12.97
You'll pay half of 12.97. You'll pay only 6.48 for an item that originally cost 20.00

Please hurry, all red tag, clearance items are limited to current stock. Offer not valid on prior purchases.

AN UNBELIEVABLE DEAL SUNDAY-MONDAY ONLY

Plus SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 10% ON REGULAR, SALE OR CLEARANCE PURCHASES

Lamonts

Additional 10% Off Storewide Bonus Coupon

Sunday-Monday, May 29-30 Only

Redeem this coupon for any single purchase of one or more items of regular, sale or clearance priced merchandise totalling 35.00 or more. Coupon must be presented with purchase. Coupon cannot be combined with other coupons. Coupon not valid on prior purchases. Does not include Value Price items, cosmetics, fragrances, Liz Claiborne, Fine jewelry watches, Outlet Store purchases, Lamonts gift certificates. Valid May 29-30, 1994 only.

The Right Fashion...The Right Price...The Right Store

Magic Valley Mall — Monday - Saturday 1

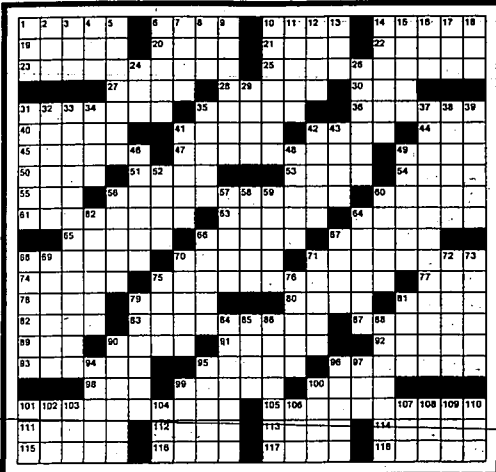
HAIL TO THE CHIEF

By Harold B. Counts

THE Sunday Crossword

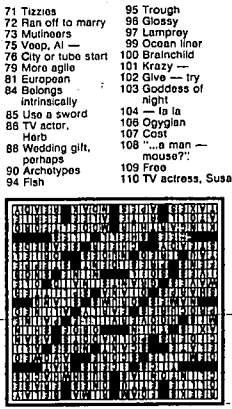
Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS
1 Gives off smoke
6 Ties
10 Tarza — (verse form)
14 Secure, nautically
19 North
20 "—, Brutal"
21 Wallet items
22 Clean the blackboard
23 Stomach herbs
28 Waylays
29 Twichos
30 Bakery employees
31 Cecil B. —
35 Make points
39 Decided openly
40 Lift the spirits
41 Almost inadequate
42 Win by a —
44 Son-in-law of Muhammad
45 Apple drinks
47 Textile patterns
49 Slurping — ool
50 Central line
51 Skinny
53 Member of an orchestra
54 Part of the leg
55 Bady: pref.
59 Conductor of — and shacks
60 US patriot, Thomas
61 Gats
63 Ahead of time
64 Straphoned var.
65 Nominates
66 Tumbal and tomon
67 Sireat talk
68 Musical tones
70 Ross or Rigg
71 Ral — (Lincoln epithet)
74 Flutters
75 Subsidies for students
77 Currier — Oprey
78 "Grand and —"
79 Earth
80 Mute number
81 High-master
82 Marshes
83 McKinley, e.g.
87 Treeless tract
88 Greek letter
90 Angry
91 Centerfolds, e.g.
92 Bay window
93 Regular in movement
95 Rah, e.g.
96 Ocean floors
98 Crotch and
99 Beach item
100 Bits of land; Fr.
101 Laundry ruler
105 Early auto
111 Coral reef
112 Formal procedure



113 Nautical term
114 Uncanny
115 IRS collection
116 Tarzan's pals
117 Bismarck's states
118 On tap
DOWN
1 Fabled bird
2 Addition to a house
3 Yale student
4 Relatives
5 Pioneer
6 Banner of a kind
7 Name in elevators
8 Glance (immediately)
9 Kind of show
10 Sireat Flack
11 Accusation
12 Disorder
13 Harrowed
14 Act
15 Muse of poetry
16 Resin
17 Failure
18 Word of agreement
19 OPEC product
20 Brilliantly colored fish

29 Hit on the head
31 Leave suddenly
32 Cure-all
33 Admen's steet
34 Natives: suff.
35 Oatmeal cake
36 Patisserie item
37 Lancet's love
39 Sounded persistently
41 British slacks
42 In a majestic manner
43 Sioux Indian
46 Puts away
48 "Gude and —"
49 "Able to corrupt —"
(Shakespeare)
52 Garden tools
56 Camel features
57 Showed a film again
58 Crow
59 La Douce and others
60 Tartan
62 Touch tenderly
64 Friends in need
66 Uses the phone
67 Reel
68 Hummingbird's kin
69 Attack
70 Wiped



Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.
Tuesday: Chicken with rice
Wednesday: Meatloaf
Thursday: Baked potato bar
Friday: Fish or chicken

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Today
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Monday
Center closed for Memorial Day.

Tuesday
Line dancing at 10 a.m.

Wednesday
Cards and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Exercise at 10 a.m.

Birthday dinner at noon.

Thursday
Line dancing at 10 a.m.

Pinchote at 1 p.m.

Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Exercise at 10 a.m.

Volunteer of the month will be honored.

Saturday
Pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon.

Bargain center is open.

Agless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.

Wednesday: Roast beef

Friday: Meal on a peel

Activities

Monday
Center closed for Memorial Day.

Tuesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Wednesday
Exercise class at 1:30 p.m.

Thursday
Pick up commodities at 9:30 a.m.

Tip to Fairfield for lunch and to see *Tommy's Lites*. Bus will leave the center at 9:30 a.m.

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Crafts at 1 p.m.

Friday
Pinchote at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

Tuesday: Braided veal

Wednesday: Barbecue on a bun

Thursday: Sweet and sour pork

Friday: Chicken a la king

Activities
Monday
Center closed for Memorial Day.
Tuesday
Movie, "Dave" will be shown at 10 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m.
Friday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals on request.

Tuesday: Hearty beef vegetable soup

Wednesday: Baked chicken divan

Thursday: Potted beef with brown gravy

Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The senior center wants to start French and German speaking classes. Please indicate your interest in this by calling or signing up at the center.

Monday
Center closed for Memorial Day.

Tuesday
Movie matinee every Tuesday after lunch.

Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

Wednesday
Crafts after lunch

Pinchote every Wednesday after lunch.

Thursday
Pinchote at 1 p.m.

Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

SHIBA — Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-9107.

Shopping day. Call the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.

English classes for Spanish speaking students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.

Friday
Spanish classes for English speaking students from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the center.

Saturday
Weekend hop to Jackson Hole, Wyo. Call and reserve your spot on the van.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl

All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday

Sunday: Smorgasbord

Monday: Hamburger casserole

Wednesday: Hamburger casserole

Thursday: Roast beef

Friday: Roast beef

Saturday: Biscuits and gravy

Activities
Monday
Center closed for Memorial Day.
Tuesday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Bus — to Twin Falls every Wednesday.

Thursday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pinchote in the evening.

Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Saturday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens
308 Senior Ave.

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.

Tuesday: Barbecued chicken

Wednesday: Smorgasbord

Thursday: Baked ham

Activities
Monday
Center closed for Memorial Day.

Wednesday
Commodities pick up from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Trip to Jackpot, bus leaves the center at 3 p.m.

Fun night at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday
TOPS at 5 p.m.

Pinchote at 7 p.m.

Friday
Bridge at 9 a.m.

Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.

Saturday
Community breakfast from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

Tuesday: Swiss steak

Wednesday: Braided veal

Thursday: Pork loaf

Friday: Turkey with dressing

Activities
Monday
Center closed for Memorial Day.

Tuesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.

Pinchote at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Bridge at 12:30 p.m.

Thursday
Fritz the hearing aid man will be at the center at 11 a.m.

Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 3:45 p.m.

Friday
Pinchote at 12:30 p.m.

The Old Time Fiddlers will perform at 12:30 p.m.

Changes toward flexibility on the job challenges how work should be done

In the 1970s, when New Ways to Work got organized, the idea of flexible work hours, job sharing, working from home were new.

The ideas aren't new anymore, but they're still rare.

That's because working conditions are entwined with values, said Barney Olmstead, who works with New Ways to Work in San Francisco.

"Changes challenge long-held beliefs about how work should be done, how you define a good, committed worker, how you should supervise people. When you talk about flexibility in the workplace, you are talking about changing the workplace radically."

But benefits to businesses and workers who always felt pressed for time as they juggle work and home life, outweigh the hassles, she said. "It's not just about being able to balance work and the rest of your life, it's about being able to have a life," she said.

The people in payroll may have to figure out how to do checks differently when people share a job. But it can be done. But first the people in power have to be convinced it's to their advantage to be accommodating, she said. At some companies, they'll save money because flexibility allows them to "adjust without having to fire people."

New Ways to Work started as an advocacy agency and now conducts research and publishes reports. Olmstead noted that in Canada, France and Japan, "the social systems



Time Crunch
Gail Stewart Hand

allow for much less dislocation for labor." In the United States, where health insurance is linked to jobs, "people stay in jobs they don't like that are not good for them just to get health benefits." Whether employed or on welfare, people with small children especially are not willing to let go of health insurance unless they have to.

People "work to be able to take care of a family." Small employers who shoulder the costs of health insurance aren't making enough noise about the cost to them, she said. "It's a real liability."

Besides health insurance and income, people keep in their time-crunch rigid world because that's the only choice. Flexible jobs are still usually reserved for the trustworthy few.

But it doesn't have to be that way. She pointed to Pella Windows, which established flexible shifts on the assembly line in the '70s.

The company benefited because then it didn't have to overstaff to guard against absenteeism. And, it saves the company money because now workers pick up more hours in the summer at straight time instead of overtime. "That's the deal they worked out. Everybody's happy."

What if the prospect of changing the way you work doesn't make your boss happy? First off, she advised, make a business case for them.

"The window maker wasn't just trying to be nice to the production line," See what benefits the company would get by your working a flexible shift.

Sometimes parents are so stressed from trying to do so much at home and on the job that they are not considered prospects for flexible hours. They're stuck because having unmanageable jobs in the first place may be partly responsible for bad job evaluations in the workplace.

Then, there's the meanness factor. Some employers don't want to budge out of good old-fashioned stubbornness.

Information is your best weapon against this funny resistance to families. Go to the library and read up on examples of places that responded to parents in the workplace. Build your case about bringing different skills to the job. "You have to think about how you could help your work get done better as well as accommodate your own needs."

Don't get sucked into the trap of running yourself ragged to prove that flexible work hours work.

If you have comments or suggestions on dealing with family time pressures, write Gail Stewart Hand, features editor at the Grand Forks Herald at P.O. Box 6008, Grand Forks, N.D. 58206.

A few precautions will help keep burglars, prowlers at bay

She shakes her husband awake. She whispers, "There's a burglar downstairs." More shakes. At last, he stumbles from bed, pretends to tremble and leads her on tiptoe through the house. He lifts the sugar bowl lid. "No one there." He peeks under the carpet, snaps on lights, throws open the oven door. "No one there."

A favorite family story, yes, but these days we don't laugh at noises in the night. We can take precautions, however, and here are a few from Lt. Don Heffern, a sheriff's department investigator in Orange County, California.

"Customary to belief, most burglaries occur during the day," says Heffern, whose beat includes several senior complexes. "Remember, burglars choose at random. If they see a slicker saying your home has a security system, they'll likely go on to the next. Put stickers at the side or back doors, too."

Keep shrubbery and tree limbs trimmed so they don't become hiding places. Padlock all gates. Don't worry; most utility workers use scopes to read meters so they needn't



Aging
Lucille S. deVew

enter the property.

"Be unpredictable," Heffern says. "Don't go shopping or make appointments at the same time each day. If you put a lamp on a timer to turn on automatically at night, vary the times. Do the same with a radio on a timer. Vary the route you drive, too."

Going on vacation? "Keep your place looking lived in. Stop newspaper deliveries temporarily. Have the post office hold your mail, or have a neighbor collect it daily. Have your lawn mowed, too."

Heffern suggests keeping your property well-lighted and closing the drapes at night so you don't become a showcase for intruders.

"Install a panoramic door viewer, a peephole, so you can see who is calling," he says. "Secure all doors and windows. Doorknob locks offer no protection and are a common

means of forced entry.

"Exterior doors should have dead-bolt locks mounted in a solid core door. The same goes for the door from house to garage. Install auxiliary locks on sliding glass doors and windows."

Police departments will furnish pamphlets on crime prevention, he says, and will help organize Neighborhood Watch programs. Just ask.

And should you have the slightest suspicion that something is amiss, don't look in the sugar bowl or the oven. Call 911. The instant you call, the operator automatically knows your location, so even if you can't blurt out your fears, help is on the way.

F.S. Be sure your house number is visible so police can find you quickly.

Lucille S. deVew, the writing coach for Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, PO Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

Times-News Classified 733-0931

PROVER'S
PAY PACK
ELECTRIC & PLUMBING
SUPPLY COMPANY

Open Sunday
10am - 4:30pm

For your shopping convenience

KMVT 11
Presents....
Academic All-Stars

A look at outstanding Magic Valley High School students who excel in scholastic achievements, extracurricular activities and community involvement.

Monday • John Madden, Camas County
Tuesday • Grant C. Bolland, Camas County
Wednesday • Scott Hoagland, Glens Ferry
Thursday • Kimberlee Victor, Bliss
Friday • Shayne Alyse Martin, Hagerman

NewsScene 6 PM
NightScene 10 PM

KMVT 11

CONGRATULATIONS
IDAHO CONTRACTORS
You Are Doing A Great Job

- \$1 Billion Annually in Idaho Construction
- 25,000 Directly Employed
- 75,000 Employed in Construction Support

Idaho Associated General Contractors
Building Idaho for 60 Years

Hayden Lake 208-772-6068
Boise 208-344-2531
Twin Falls 208-734-7526
Idaho Falls 208-529-2320

Somebody needs you

• The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center needs volunteers to help in a variety of positions around the hospital. If interested, call Dottie Miller, Volunteer Services Director at 737-2006.

• A disabled college student needs repair on a roof in order to get insurance. Without insurance, foreclosure will follow. Someone is already willing to do the labor for free and can find materials at cost. At least \$300 is needed to pay for materials. If you can help, call 733-9351.

• The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley plans to open its first clubhouse sometime this summer in a building at Harry Barry Park in Twin Falls. Volunteers are needed who are retired carpenters (or who may have other construction trade skills) who could assist in remodeling the building. Volunteers are also needed to spend several hours per week during all or part of the summer teaching art, drama, crafts, dance, woodworking, puppets or any other fun project or activity for children ages 6-12. If you can help, call Barry Lehman at 733-3085 or 734-7768 or Mary Valentine at 324-6849.

• The South Central Community Action Agency Energy Assistance Program is looking for wood to store for low-income families to heat their homes during the next heating season. If you can donate, call Jean Osborn at 733-9351.

• The Senior Companion Program has several openings in the Mini-Cassidy area for eligible persons, 60 or older and lower income. These positions are in the Burley Care Center and Country Living Center. If you would like to earn a little extra money, call Marie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is presently resettling Bosnian families who are arriving with nothing more than the clothes they are wearing. These families are in need of twin and standard size mattresses, sofa-dressers, chest of drawers, clothes hangers, bicycles in good repair and televisions in good repair to help them learn the English language. If you can donate any of these items, call Ron Black at the CSI Refugee Center at 736-2166.

• The Boise Veteran's Nursing Home is in urgent need of a new bus to transport disabled veterans who are residents of the home to American Legion baseball games, fishing trips, and other activities sponsored by veterans organizations, civic and fraternal groups. A new bus will cost \$100,000 and is equipped to handle wheelchairs and is air-conditioned. To receive matching funds, we must raise \$50,000.

Jerome grad performs today at Utah State

The Times-News

LOGAN, Utah — John David Mauldin will present his senior recital at 5 p.m. today in the Alumni Center at Utah State University. The tenor's performance will be accompanied by Jed Moss.

Mauldin is the son of Orval and Muriel Mauldin of Jerome and a 1986 graduate of Jerome High School. He will receive a bachelor of arts degree in music performance from Utah State University at commencement exercises scheduled for June.

Moss is also a graduate of Jerome High School. He has toured Vienna and Munich as a soloist and appeared in real halls from coast to coast in the United States. He performed at the Kennedy Center with Ballet West's Age of Anxiety by Leonard Bernstein and was lauded by music critics. He currently has two compact discs out under the Summit Records and Cetus Recordings labels.

Any community involvement to help raise these funds will be greatly appreciated. All donations are tax deductible and we will furnish a letter of thanks that can be used for income purposes. Please send your gift to: The American Legion, Twin Falls Post 7, P.O. Box 863, Twin Falls ID 83303-0863.

• The College of Southern Idaho's Senior Companion Program would like to find the special person in the Eden/Hazleton area to help a homebound elderly client with a few chores. The program pays a stipend, travel reimbursement, some meals and transportation. Applicants must be 60 and lower income to qualify. Call Marie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

• The Home Delivered Meals program at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is in need of volunteer drivers for the meal delivery routes one or more times per week. The routes begin at 11 a.m. and take about 45 minutes, Monday through Friday. For more information, contact Kathy at the senior center at 734-5084.

• A 17-year-old young man has no place to live. He was rejected by his adoptive family and is currently experiencing some depression. He is a quiet youth who expresses his unhappiness or anger inwardly, rather than verbally or violently. He is presently working to become an Eagle Scout and is also a classical pianist. He needs a home where he can finish high school and go on to the College of Southern Idaho. The family that accepts this young man into its home will be licensed and trained as foster parents for Family and Children's Services. Reimbursement for room and board is provided. If you have room in your home and in your heart for this young man, contact Frannie McMahon at 734-4000.

• Senior Companions are older men and women in the Magic Valley who are making life a little easier for the elderly. The program has openings in most communities. A little extra money always helps. We can offer you a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement and other benefits. We are particularly looking for eligible persons in Burley, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls. If you are 60 and lower income, why sit at home — be a Senior Companion! Call 736-2122 for more information.

• The College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center has an opening for just the right person.

We need a foster grandparent to work with children ages 2-3. Must be lower income and 60 or over to qualify. For more information, call Marie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

CSI schedules bird-watching class

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Continuing Education Division at the College of Southern Idaho has planned a bird-

watching class. The course includes a classroom session set for 7 to 9 p.m. June 7 and a field trip June 12. Cost is \$5. Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office.

• The Department of Health and Welfare Family and Children's Services is looking for families for adolescents who cannot live at home. These young people are victims of abuse and neglect or they have been abandoned by their families. They very much need a nurturing and structured home. Family and Children's Services offers training, monthly reimbursement and support to families who open their homes to these youth. For more information, call Frannie McMahon at 734-4000.

If opening your home to youth is something you can't do at this time, then consider becoming a volunteer transporter. Family and Children's Services will provide you with state car and insurance while transporting children and families to visits, doctor appointments, school, etc. This is an excellent volunteer opportunity for retired people who wish to remain active. Contact Frannie McMahon at 734-4000 or Teresa Hellickson at 736-3020.

If you can't be a volunteer transporter or a foster parent, consider becoming a volunteer impartial reviewer. All children in out of home placement must have a case review every six months. The impartial reviews are trained to chair these monthly scheduled meetings. Contact Frannie McMahon at 734-4000 for more information or to arrange for training.

• A family with small children is in need of a couch and a washer and dryer. A single mother is in need of a highchair. A transplanted family is in need of a couch and clothes for children. A single woman is in need of household furniture. If you are able to help, call Michelle Ward at 324-8856.

• A computer with a printer is needed for a 13-year-old boy with Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD). If you can donate, call 536-6359.

• Washington/Horizon Elementary School in Jerome needs your assistance in the classroom and library.

We are looking for people who would be interested in listening to children read, assisting them to write and helping with math. We also need help to prepare the library for kindergarten through sixth grade. No experience is necessary.

Our goal at Washington/Horizon is to help children feel good about themselves and succeed with their schoolwork. If you can help, call 324-4841.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

NOW SHOWING

TWIN MALL

BRANDON LEE

In a world without justice, one man was chosen to protect the innocent.

The Row

TWIN MALL

Daily 7:00 - 9:00
Sun - Mon 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

Stereo Surround

Sunday, May 29, 1994 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-7

TWIN GRAND-VU OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN
Gates Open at 8:30

BAD GIRLS

Melanie Stone • Mary Sten • Master • Jack MacDonnell • Drew Barrymore

Bad Girls @ 9:00 / Tombstone @ 10:30

TOMBSTONE

Kurt Russell • Val Kilmer

TWIN MOTOR-VU OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN
Gates Open at 7:30

An All-New Adventure

3 NINJAS

Kick & Run

Feature #1 at 9:00 p.m.

Feature #2 at 10:30 p.m.

CLIFFORD

Martin Short • Charles Grodin

Kids Under 12 Always Free
FREE Pony Rides for the Children 7:30 till Showtime!

SUPER INFLATION FIGHTER IS BACK!

All Adults are Only \$3.25 from 4:00 to 6:00 P.M.

MATINEES SAT-SUN-MON

Jerome Cinema Movie Insurance Program

■ When Attending a Movie at the Jerome Cinema, If You Find It Sold Out Before Showtime, You Will Get into Your Next Movie for only \$1.00

■ Rules & Regulations
• \$1 Movie Coupon Good Monday through Thursday at Jerome Cinema and Any Day at Motor-Vu and Grand-Vu Drive In
• Offer Applies to all Patrons in Line at the time the Advertised Showtime is reached
• This Offer is Good on all Full Priced Features Only
• Not Good With Any Other Offer
• Each Movie Coupon Good for 30 Days from Date of Issue
• Coupon Value will be Issued to Age of Patron
• Offer Expires 5/25/94

Thumbelina

A DON BLUTH FILM
Follow Your Heart
And Nothing is Impossible

TWIN CINEMA

ALL SEATS \$2.00
Sat - Mon 1:00 - 3:00

FLUNK 'EM IF THEY CAN'T TAKE A JOKE

PCU

Daily 7:45 - 9:45
Sat-Mon 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

Now Showing in The Pure Stereo Surround of Dolby SR with Super Bass Response!

MAVERICK

MEL GIBSON
JODIE FOSTER
JAMES GARNER

The greatest gambler in the west has finally met his match.

TWIN CINEMA Daily 6:45 - 9:30
Sat-Mon 1:15 - 4:00
6:45 - 9:30

KLING CINEMA Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Sat-Mon 2:00 - 4:30
7:00 - 9:30

All Adults \$2 - Kids \$1

ACE VENTURA

3 PET DETECTIVE
He's the best there is!

Daily 7:00 - 9:00
Sat-Mon 1:00 - 3:00
5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

SEMI-MOM

KATHLEEN TURNER
SAM WATERSTON
RICKI LAKE

Daily 7:00 - 9:15
Sat-Mon 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:15

TWIN CINEMA

NO ESCAPE

RAY LIOTTA
NO GUARDS
NO WALLS

Daily 7:30-9:45
Sat-Mon 5:15-7:30-9:45

TWIN CINEMA

All Adults \$2 - Kids \$1
The sport made him a legend. His heart made him a hero.

LUKE PERRY

8 SECONDS

Daily 7:30 - 9:45
Sat-Mon 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

TWIN CINEMA

EDDIE'S BACK!

EDDIE MURPHY
IN FOR THE RIDE OF HIS LIFE.
BEVERLY HILLS
Cop III

TWIN CINEMA Daily 7:30 - 9:45
Sat-Mon 12:45 - 3:00
5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

KLING CINEMA Daily 7:15 - 9:15
Sat-Mon 1:15 - 3:15
5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

Any Book, New or Used
In or Out of Print
Free Search Service For Hard-to-Find
BOOK DEPOT
1-800-438-2750

BE THE FIRST TO SEE IT!
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY at 6:45
REGULAR RUN BEGINS JUNE 3RD

TWIN CINEMA 9 - TWIN FALLS

KFC

2 PIECES OF CHICKEN \$1.99

• Leg and Thigh • Hashed Potatoes & Gravy
• Flaky Buttermilk Biscuit • Medium Drink

This offer good May 31st only. No substitutions, please.

Original Recipe • Extra Tasty Crispy • Honey BBQ

KFC Supports the D.A.R.E. Program • We Gladly Accept VISA, MasterCard, & Discover Cards.

Now Showing in The Pure Stereo Surround of 6 Track Digital with Super Bass Response!

FUNNY AND INVENTIVE WITH LOTS OF SURPRISES AND DAZZLING SPECIAL EFFECTS!

THE FLINTSTONES

TWIN CINEMA Daily 7:00 - 9:15
Sat-Mon 12:30 - 2:40
4:50 - 7:00 - 9:15

KLING CINEMA Daily 7:15 - 9:15
Sat-Sun 1:15 - 4:00 - 9:30
5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

CLEAN SLATE

Daily 7:00 - 9:15
Sat-Mon 12:30 - 2:40
4:50 - 7:00 - 9:15

When a Man Loves a Woman

ANDY GARCIA
MEG RYAN
It's for all times.

TWIN CINEMA Fri 6:45 - 9:30
Sat-Sun 1:15 - 4:00 - 9:30
Mon 1:15 - 4:00 - 6:45 - 9:30

List

Continued from C5



Moffitt

Falls County Fair art exhibit in amateur division.



Parsons

son of Ronald and Bonnie Parsons of Twin Falls; Twin Falls High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Yearbook editor, Chamber Singers, Natural Helpers, Bruin News Editor, National Honor Society, Chamber of Commerce Student Leader, Boy's State.



Peavey

son of Tom and Dianne Clark of Twin Falls; Twin Falls High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Football Defensive Player of the Year, Defensive Liner-backer of the Year, National Honor Society, track, basketball; Boy's State, Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership seminar, National Merit Scholarship Commended Student, District 4 IHSAA Outstanding Scholar, KMTV Academic All-Star. Somewhere Phinmasone, son of Seng and Sont Phinmasone of Twin Falls; Twin Falls High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: National Honor Society treasurer, Boy's State, 1993 Quiz Bowl, Magic Valley Student Leadership



Phinmasone

program, soccer; Bausch and Lomb medalist; Tandy Technology Scholar, high honor roll, Rotary Youth Leadership Award.



Rencher

Scott Rencher, son of Craig and Connie Rencher of Twin Falls; Twin Falls High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Soccer, bowling, skiing, racing, weightlifting; Tandy Technology Scholar, Who's Who Among American High School Students.



St. Clair

Jennifer Ann St. Clair, daughter of John and Linda St. Clair of Twin Falls; Twin Falls High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: National Honor Society, Ricks College Presidential Scholarship.



Stander

Angela Stander, daughter of J.R. and Linda Stander of Twin Falls; Twin Falls High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Key Club, Debate, Speech, intramural sports, church youth group, powderpuff football; National Honor Society, Degree of Excellence in National Forensics League, third place in Outstanding Young Woman Pageant, Intermountain Science Symposium delegate, State

program, soccer; Bausch and Lomb medalist; Tandy Technology Scholar, high honor roll, Rotary Youth Leadership Award.



Starley

Brad Q. Starley, son of Grant and Sharon Starley of Twin Falls; Twin Falls High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Basketball, football, baseball, Art Club, National Helper, National Honor Society president, LDS Seminary Council president, Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen of the Year, District IV IHSAA Outstanding Scholar, Tandy National Scholar.



Tanaka

Gayla Tanaka, daughter of Clarence and Kyoko Tanaka of Twin Falls; Twin Falls High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: Key Club president, National Honor Society vice president, Magic Valley Student Leadership, student council, Business Professionals of America Emblem Building Team, Optimist Club Outstanding Female, Youth Appreciation Award, Elk's Student of the Month, Allrusa Girl of the Month, Idaho State Junior Fiddle champion, National Junior Division third place.



Whittaker

Carie Lyn Whittaker, daughter of Robert and Mary Whittaker of Kimberly; Twin Falls High School, 4.0 GPA. Activities and honors: National Honor Society, creative writing; Twin Falls Junior-Miss, Girl's State, Intermountain Junior Science Symposium delegate.

—Compiled by Ellen Thomason

Nurture an interest in science

Successful scientists share many characteristics, the most notable among them being constant curiosity. They grow up bugging their parents and teachers with an endless series of "why" and "how" questions. Does this describe your child? Does he or she seem to have a special aptitude for science?

Here are a few enjoyable activities you can use to stimulate interest in science at home. I think you'll discover that they are just as much fun for you as they are for your kids!

• If your children show curiosity about the weather, make them the family weather reporters. Mount a thermometer where they can see it easily. They can report each morning on weather conditions, construct weather vanes and barometers, measure rainfall, and plot storms on charts. They can keep track of the temperature or changing weather conditions and then make predictions about the next day. And they can help younger siblings dress appropriately for the day.

• Are your children fascinated with models of items around the house? Help them make models of motors, for example, labeling each part. Electric mixers, vacuums, and other simple items would be good places to start.

Or how about having them make scale models of your neighborhood, subdivision, etc., with paper and



Your kids

cardboard? Miniature cars and trains would add realistic touches.

• A related activity would be to let your inquisitive children take apart old appliances. Start with non-electrical items (old alarm clocks or flashlights are good choices) before letting them move on to toasters, mixers, etc. And, while it may make you cringe to see things in pieces, remember that it's really not necessary that the items be put back together again; just letting them examine the workings is what's important to budding mechanics.

• Lots of students love to cook — and many who are fascinated with systems of the human body as well. Why not play into this combined interest by inviting your children to become assistant dietitians? They can learn a great deal about meal planning, preparation, and serving and help family members with special dietary concerns such as how to make wise low-fat, low-cholesterol choices.

• Another way to instill interest in the human body is to help children make a "body shirt." Use fab-

ric crayons and a plain white T-shirt to depict some of the body organs. You will have no trouble finding age-appropriate anatomy books at the library which will give you pertinent information and simple illustrations to copy or trace.

• Another fun activity for curious children is to have them explore hair, skin, fingernails, etc. using a magnifying glass.

Then, encourage them to compare human hair and nails to those of the family pet.

—Source: Kathy Mathers, Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified
Will Fill Every Need
733-0931

SELL IT! BUY IT! 733-0931

A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need

**HOT
DESERT
SPOTLIGHTS**



CHUBBY CHECKER
MAY 11-JUNE 9

When Chubby Checker's song *The Twist* hit the rock 'n' roll scene, it held on to the No. 1 spot for 15 weeks in 1960 and again for 18 weeks in 1961—the only song in history to re-enter the charts and recapture the No. 1 position.

THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS
JUNE 10 & 11

Special Ticketed Event

With a star on the Hollywood Walk-of-Fame, The Smothers Brothers are one of the most distinguished comedy acts in the history of entertainment. Tom and Dick are known for their quick wit, musical talent and natural warmth that have pleased millions during their 31 years of performing. Ticket prices for this special show are \$20, \$25 and \$30. Cocktails only are available at the 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. shows.



Cactus Petes is one of only three casinos in all of Nevada with a dinner showroom. We provide the quality and variety of a fine dining restaurant in a classic Las Vegas-style showroom setting. Dinner Shows at 8 p.m. and Cocktail Shows at 11 p.m.

Non-refundable reservations required on Friday and Saturday for dinner and cocktail shows. A no-show cancellation fee will be charged. Reservations held only 1/2 hour beyond reserved time. The Cactus Showroom is closed on Mondays.

Call 1-800-821-1103 for Reservations and Information

Cactus Petes
RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

**FREE BBQ ALL
WEEKEND LONG!!!
COME DOWN FOR
THE FUN!**

**KANAKA RAPIDS
RANCH**

The place to LIVE!

Wanda Foster
Three M Realty
543-4558



9TH ANNUAL PAINT MAGIC PROGRAM

If you or someone you know

would like to be included... (or should be included) in the selection drawing for this community neighbor helping neighbor project **PLEASE** let us know!

Complete and mail the application form printed below.

We'll be painting the exterior's of 25 homes for seniors on a limited income on August 20th.

Time is limited so make the application for yourself or your neighbor today!

HURRY! MAKE APPLICATION NOW! TIME IS LIMITED!

Send Completed Application To:

Janet Zimmerman
Office on Aging
C.S.I.
Box 1238
Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238

NEED HELP?...More information?

CALL 736-2122

HOMES WILL BE DRAWN ON JULY 26th

PAINT TEAMS WANTED

Interested in forming a team...joining a team...sponsoring a team? Please call

RON RASMUSSEN: 733-4222

HOMEOWNER(S):		AGE:	
ADDRESS:	CITY:	ZIP:	PHONE:
DO YOU OWN YOUR HOME?		BUYING?	MONTHLY PAYMENT:
MY HOUSE IS:		MONTHLY INCOME:	
One Story		AMOUNT/MONTH	
1 1/2 Stories		Social Security	
2 Stories		Other Retirement	
Wood Frame		Investment Income	
Brick		Rental Income	
Siding		Other	
Stucco			
Other			
SIGNATURE:		DATE:	

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“One thing I think you have to do here in America is not to confuse an expression of enthusiasm and a visceral soccer reaction with a movement toward hooliganism. There's a big difference.”

99

— Dave Jensen, Washington, D.C., venue director for World Cup soccer, on police plans to build a six-foot metal fence around the field at RFK Stadium for five matches held there

Briefly

Filer high school offers student physicals

FILER — Physical exams for incoming seventh graders, freshmen and juniors who need them will be available through the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital at the Filer High School office at 6 p.m. Tuesday. The cost is \$10. Students getting physicals need to bring along a parent or guardian to sign forms.

Beijing should try again for Summer Olympic Games

SYDNEY, Australia — IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said Sunday that Beijing should again try to host the Olympic Summer Games.

“Yes, we would like them to bid again,” he told a news conference in answer to a question on China's prospects. “It would be very good for the Olympic movement” if Beijing hosted the Games.

Beijing lost out to Sydney in a close vote among IOC members in Monte Carlo last Sept. 23 for the right to host the 2000 Games. The site for the 2004 Games will not be named for several years.

Samaranch left Sydney on Sunday after a four-day visit, flying to Western Samoa for an Oceania National Olympic Committees Conference.

Samaranch toured some Olympic sites and said he was “astounded” at the progress of the Olympic pool.

“This is the best swimming pool I have ever seen,” Samaranch told journalists after viewing the Sydney International Aquatic Center. The Spanish-born chief of the Olympic movement cited the example of Barcelona where he said nothing had happened a year after the city won the contest to host the 1992 Games “and we had to push them.”

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Golf — Latham Motors Match Play Invitational at Twin Falls. Mury, all day

Sports on TV

5:50 a.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, Formula One Sprint Grand Prix
8 a.m. — Channel 6, 35, Auto racing, Indianapolis 500
10 a.m. — Channel 7, 38, Tennis, French Open
11 a.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Colorado at Northern League All-Star
Noon — Channel 12, Women's volleyball
1:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 38, NBA All-Star, Western Conference Finals
2:45 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, Golf, PGA Senior Game
2:45 p.m. — Channel 32, Auto racing, Coca-Cola 600
3:30 p.m. — Channel 13, 38, Golf, PGA Senior Game
5 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Detroit at Minnesota

SPORTS LINE

PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES



For the latest scores call **734-6326** and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats	D2
Indy 500	D3
Baseball	D4
Golf	D5

Trenkle's history proves Juco athletics take back seat

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

The one certainty that comes from Fred Trenkle's recent journey that finally led to an NCAA Division I basketball job is that, by and large, the nation doesn't hold junior college athletics in much esteem — especially east of the Mississippi River.

When Coach Boyd Grant was “woofed” away from College of Southern Idaho by Fresno State, it probably left a false impression. Grant was just off winning a national title the year before, running up an all-time winning record, etc.

It seemed logical that, as a former assistant at Kentucky to boot, his services would be in major demand.

Trenkle assisted at Arkansas. Trenkle won nationals. Trenkle set all-time winning streaks. Trenkle graduated 70 of 71 players at CSI.

The phones didn't ring.

Certainly, some other things could enter into it but when one considers that a player can be dismissed for a felony burglary at one school and picked up by another the next day, the logic becomes hazy.

The difference in this final case at San Diego State is that Athletic Director Fred

Miller had hired JC coach Jerry Tankanian years ago. Tankanian, although he later had troubles with the NCAA, became a national figure.

So Miller was not loathe to take another chance on another highly-successful JC coach.

Now that he's successfully overcome the “stigma” of junior college coaching, Trenkle offers some enlightening insights.

“Since I got this job I've probably had calls and letters from 50 juco coaches saying ‘hey, we're thrilled one of us finally got a (Division I) job. We'll help you anyway we can. If you do well, maybe the rest of us

have a chance,’” Trenkle reported.

But Trenkle said he had another learning experience during one of his interview travels to a Texas junior college.

“When I got back from there, I understood why (junior colleges were held in lower regard),” Trenkle said. “It certainly wasn't a picture of CSI, which I always felt but now know, is the top JC in the country.”

The school I visited had no sport other than men's basketball; although, they plan to assemble a women's team next year. They have not graduated a player in three

Please see JUCO/D2

Last 3 months had ups, downs

By now you've probably discovered that the longer you live, the less wild fluctuations between highs and lows you find in life.

Moderation — or mediocrity — is a comfortable way to get along but surely everyone at times has at least secretly yearned for something major to happen — good or bad.

Well, meet Fred Trenkle, former CSI basketball coach and newly-installed head coach at San Diego State University.

There's probably never been anything mediocre about Trenkle's existence. And the last three months have been absolute hell and sublime salvation for the man who did not come out of the emotional-winger landing on his feet with a smile on his face — but a downright belly laugh.

It was a roller-coaster ride to be sure, starting when Trenkle resigned as CSI basketball coach. But the downward-plunge didn't really start leaving its mark until about March this year. Jobs were opening up, Trenkle was getting interviewed but Trenkle wasn't getting the jobs.

“In that five-day period everything fell together so well and so quickly that it was hard to comprehend it all,” said Trenkle.

He'd been a few places — TCU, Midland, Texas, etc. — and, incredibly, his 329-34 won-lost record, his 70 of 71 players graduating, his long history of community involvement, weren't making the type of impression one would think.

“I was getting interviews but I wasn't getting any calls — even to tell me I didn't get the job,” Trenkle said. “I felt that my last chance to get a job might be Friday (May 4) when I was supposed to be one of three interviews for an assistant's job at Washington State.”

But then, at a friend's behest, the ultimate plum fell within his grasp.

“I had faxed my resume just about everywhere,” Trenkle said. “I was completely discouraged, but (Ketchum pharmacist) Don Leonard said ‘how about San Diego State?’

“I told him to do whatever he wanted. It would probably just be another place I'd sent it without hearing back.”

It should probably be inserted here that, although you've always heard slurs about junior colleges on national TV sports



Larry Hovey
Sports

shows, there evidently is little respect for two-year programs — or their coaches.

But this final resume fell into the hands of SDSU Athletic Director Fred Miller, who had separated himself earlier by hiring Jerry Tankanian at Long Beach State many years ago.

Trenkle's bid was followed up by some well-known current and former coaches.

So Miller called Trenkle back on a Tuesday and asked if he could come down for an interview. Trenkle asked when. Miller said tomorrow.

After the interview, SDSU had three more applicants to talk to. Trenkle came home late Wednesday and took off Thursday to watch son Swede graduate from a Kansas school. (The coach is a late-night driving addict.)

Mrs. Trenkle suggested Fred's future might be better served by sitting by the phone in Twin Falls in case there were more questions. Trenkle said his nerves couldn't take it.

Immediately after graduation exercises ended, Trenkle was back on the road and back in Twin Falls at 4 a.m. Sunday. He slept until 8 a.m., then awakened to join Mrs. Trenkle in a trip to Blackfoot for a nephew's mission farewell doings.

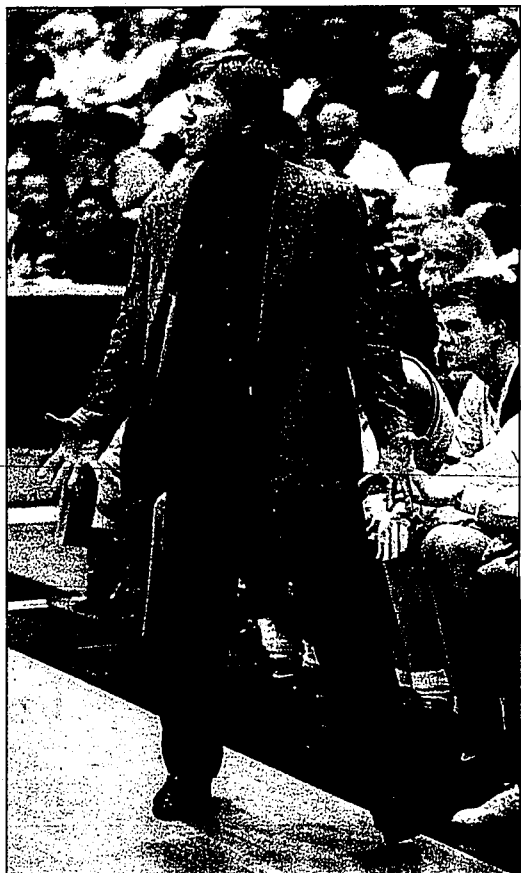
The call found Trenkle at 2 p.m. in Blackfoot. Miller suggested he be in San Diego for a press conference at noon Monday. Trenkle was back in Twin Falls at 4 p.m., on the plane at 6 p.m. and in San Diego late that night.

“I've never been around people more helpful or having a more positive attitude about turning it around,” he continued.

Currently, SDSU is in a litigation entanglement concerning location of a new 13,000-seat on-campus basketball fieldhouse.

“We get that and our facilities and school will be second to none in the nation — including the nation's prettiest campus and probably the country's best weather,” said

Please see UPS/D2



Fred Trenkle's coaching mastery was witnessed in a decade of winning seasons at the College of Southern Idaho.

Driscoll, Fraley shake up Latham Invite Silver Bullets set record with 1st win

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — David Driscoll and Stephanie Fraley threw major monkey wrenches into the seedings of the Latham Match Play Invitational golf tournament's first round Saturday.

Driscoll topped Burley's Terry Spackman 4 and 3 in a men's championship flight that had a few more nailbiters than was expected. Fraley, who won the state Class A high school medalist honors just a week ago, ousted defending champion Kylie Peterson of Jerome.

While those were the big hits, other things were transpiring in the men's title flight where defending champion Tracy Frank literally came back from nowhere to survive a challenge from Hawaii Dale Wynia at 1-up.

Frank was down two going into the 14th hole, a par 3, but regained one there and then won another on the 16th. He won on the 18th when Wynia knocked his second shot out of bounds.

High schooler Preston Hafer of Kimberly stayed alive in the title bracket by topping Dave Roper of Burley 3-2. Boise's Steve Grant ousted Elko's Bert Elliott 1 up.

Sun Valley's Nils Badenduck, having perhaps his best tournament year ever, dropped Bob Mowdis while former winner, Mickey Dugger of Elko, beat perennial favorite Joe Maloy of Weiser. Jim Packard, the former pro who claims his putting is all behind him, ousted another former pro in Brett Rupert of Burley. Jim Purves came up with a surprisingly convincing 5-3 decision over Tandy Kuuli of Hawaii.

In the women's championship flight, Coraice Clapper topped Maggie Rupert 3-2 and will meet Fraley in today's semifinals. Former titlists Rosemary McRobert and Virginia Uddham stayed alive. McRobert turned back Linda Ritchie 3-2 and Uddham ousted high schooler Whitney Lewis 1 up on the 19th.

Tournament play continues today at Twin Falls Municipal with the championship quarterfinals and first round of consolation play. Monday will feature the semifinals and finals.

The concluding portion of the tournament is the presentation awards banquet Monday night at the Turf Club.



With a birdie on 18, Tracy Frank of Twin Falls tops Dale Wynia of Hawaii during Saturday's first round of the Latham Match Play.

Silver Bullets set record with 1st win

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The all-woman Colorado Silver Bullets made history with a 7-2 victory over the Richfield Rockettes, a 35-and-over men's amateur team.

Stacy Sunny's three RBIs and Lee Anne Ketcham's 14-strikeout pitching Friday night paced the Bullets to what is believed to be the first victory by a professional women's baseball team over an all-male squad.

“We are on a mission to prove women can play this game,” Sunny said. “This is a great moment.”

The game ended with Ketcham striking out the side in the seventh inning as 3,954 fans cheered wildly.

“We had no idea how good or bad they might be,” Rockets manager Ron Cotton said. “Watching them warm up, we said we would be in for a tough game. My hope is that young girls will see this and get it into their heads that they can do this.”

The Rockets entered the game with a 2-2 record against other 35-and-over teams. The Bullets were 0-6 against pro, semi-pro and amateur opponents.

Sunny's two-out, two-strike line-drive single off former Twins farmhand Kevin Sevcik drove in two runs in the sixth, doubling the Bullets' seasonal output to that point.

Melissa Coombes capped the rally with a two-run pop-fly single that should have been caught in the infield.

Sunny singled in another run in the seventh and Shannon Mitchem singled in two more as the Bullets scored all their runs off Sevcik, at 36 one of six Rockets under 40. Brock Kieck, 43, and Brian Kispert, 51, blanked the Bullets the first five innings.

Ketcham, a right-hander from Birmingham, Ala., gave up only five hits and two unearned runs.

Don't bother watching Indy, Penske has it won

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Forget it. It's over.

Tell the 400,000 folks coming to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Sunday not to bother. Same for the millions more planning to watch the Indy 500 on TV.

Roger Penske already has been conceded his 10th Indy 500 victory. The only question is which one of his drivers, Al Unser Jr., Emerson Fittipaldi or Paul Tracy, will wear the winner's garland.

Mercedes-Benz power under the Penske engine cover is reportedly producing from 150 to 300 more horsepower than any of the conventional turbocharged Indy V8s or Buick V6s in the 33-car field.

And that's why the most famous race in the world could turn into a Penske party.

Penske, as skilled in business as he is in racing, took advantage of a rule that had been largely ignored by the rest of the Indy car community. He had the new

engines built just for Indianapolis.

The Mercedes power plants are stock-type, push-rod engines designed and built by Mario Illien and Paul Morgan, the same men responsible for the dominating Chevrolet Indy V8s of the past decade.

The other 15 races in the IndyCar series are sanctioned by Championship Auto Racing Teams, but it is the U.S. Auto Club that oversees Indianapolis.

Under USAC rules for the Indy 500, the Mercedes engines are allowed 55 inches of turbocharger boost, 10 inches more than the conventional Ford and Ilmor. The Buicks get the same 55 inches but never have been able to figure out how to use the extra air pressure to win the race.

The Penske-Mercedes cars did not overwhelm the competition in qualifying, but there are two of them sitting boldly at the front of the field, with Unser on the pole and defending and the two-time race winner Fittipaldi on the outside of the front row.

'It looks like Penske has us covered, so we're running for best in class.'

— Mario Andretti, former Indy 500 winner

Lurking back in the ninth of 11 three-car rows is the third Penske entry, driven by Tracy, whose qualifying effort was hampered by a crash during the first week of practice.

"It looks like Penske has us covered, so we're running for best in class," said Mario Andretti, a former winner running his 29th and final Indy 500.

Even though nobody on Marlboro Team Penske is willing to admit to any unfair advantage, the confidence rings in their voices.

"I've never had a car or a team this ready for victory at Indy," Unser, the 1992 race winner, said.

"I'm very confident," Fittipaldi said. "We are taking a calculated risk because the numbers are behind us. We

out if the Penskes have been intentionally hiding their advantage.

"No doubt the Penskes have a lot of power," Boesel said. "We just don't know how much power they have. Even if I get a very good start, I probably won't be able to beat them to the first corner."

"Other than the Penskes, it will be a very close field. I don't know what pace they will have, but they have the advantage of (more) straight line speed. The picture I have now is that our car is not as good in the corners as our car. They come through the turn off the throttle, then get back to top speed very fast on the straights."

"For us to do a good lap, we need momentum. They can get back up to speed faster than we can, so if we get slowed down on the straightaway or in the corner, the Penskes will have the advantage. That's what I see. I hope I'm wrong."

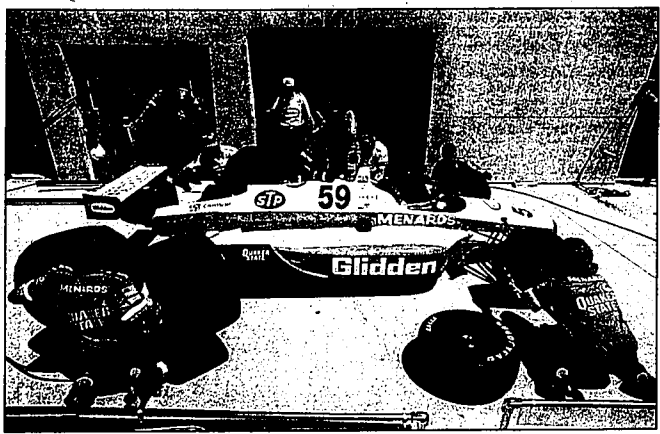
Unser led qualifying with a four-lap

average of 228.01 mph, and Fittipaldi was the fastest in most of the daily practice sessions. All three of the Mercedes lit up the scoring monitors with top speeds between 243 mph and 245 mph at the end of the back straightaway, the fastest spot on the 2.6-mile oval.

Even the slowest cars in the field had top speeds near 230 mph. Although it isn't the fastest, this is the first Indy field with no one qualified below 220, Rookie Bryan Herta, driving for retired four-time winner A.J. Foyt, was the slowest at 220.992 mph.

Add to a possibly dangerous mix the least experienced field in many years, with the most rookies (nine) since 1982 and the fewest former winners (five) since 1983.

"You have to drive a very smart race, because it's easy to get too aggressive too soon and make a mistake," said Scott Brayton, starting his 13th race, second only to Andretti's 29.



Crew members practice pit stops on the car of Scott Brayton in Gasoline Alley Friday.

Gasoline Alley ain't what it used to be

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The garages are concrete now — cold, gray, antiseptic concrete.

They are the spiffy, state-of-the-art homes to the race cars, a far cry from the white, wooden shacks that for decades lined the landscape of Gasoline Alley at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

They are perhaps the most obvious evidence of the changing face of Indy, a thundering cavalry charge out of the 19th century of auto racing and clear into the 21st, skipping the 20th entirely.

Racing has become a high-tech, higher stakes business, where millions of dollars are invested in the endless pursuit of speed. The quest is for fast, faster and fastest and it is chased with passion at considerable cost.

The drivers are more professional and better conditioned than they've ever been, no longer just passengers along for the ride. The cars they drive are faster and safer than they've ever been.

And the changes are most dramatic in Gasoline Alley, where the quaint old structures of garages were leveled a few years ago, replaced by steel laboratories. Those fragile, old frame buildings were Indy originals, sorry-looking structures that seemed like the huff and puff of one good wind could knock them down.

Still, there was a certain ambivalence about those white, claptrap shacks that

came from another time, a simpler time in Indy. Inside those old barns, you almost expected to find a mechanic equipped with an oil can in one hand, a hammer in the other, and a screwdriver sticking out of his back pocket.

Today's Indy is computerized from top to bottom. Little is left to chance as race day setups are arranged. The place is crisscrossed with as many engineers as mechanics, men devoted to squeezing every possible mile per hour out of their race cars.

The garages aren't all that's new around this old place. There is a new generation of drivers. Ex-winners Al Unser and Johnny Rutherford retired this May, following A.J. Foyt and Rick Mears. Mario Andretti is driving his final Indy. The operative Unser here now is Al Jr., the pole sitter, still called Little Al by the racing community, even though he's 32 years old.

This is not your father's Indy 500. And yet, some things will never change, things like the low, almost guttural growl of the engines as drivers push them to their outer limits. Things like Indy's infield, a peculiar convention of humanity unswatched elsewhere. Things like the shock to the senses it delivers to first-time visitors.

Emerson Fittipaldi, who has won this race twice and is one of the favorites on Sunday, remembered being shaken by his first trip around the Indy oval.

"I remember the first turn, the tur-



Mario Andretti, who will be starting his 29th and last Indy 500, acknowledges the standing ovation from fellow drivers during the drivers meeting Saturday. Others pictured are Lyn St. James, left, and Dominic Dobson, right.

The final race

FACTS AND FIGURES

EVENT — The 78th annual Indianapolis 500.

DISTANCE — 500 miles; 200 laps around the 2.6-mile, asphalt-on-brick Indianapolis Motor Speedway track.

SANCTIONING BODY — The U.S. Auto Club; also open to IndyCar, NASCAR, SCCA, Formula One and other drivers through international FIA licensing.

ROOKIES — Open-cockpit, open-wheel and single-seat, with engine specifications set by the U.S. Auto Club. Minimum wheelbase of 96 inches; maximum length of 162.5 feet; maximum width of 78.5 inches; minimum weight of 1,550 pounds.

START — 10 a.m. MDT from a flying start, following warmup, parade and pace laps. The pace car, a 1994 Ford Mustang Cobra, powered by a 240-horsepower, 5.0-liter V8 engine, will be driven by Parnelli Jones, the 1963 Indy winner.

FINISH — Standings are unofficial until posted by USAC, expected six hours after the end of the race.

POLE POSITION — Al Unser Jr., 31, Albuquerque, N.M., who qualified a 1994 Penske-Mercedes at a four-lap average of 228.01 mph.

DEFENDING CHAMPION — Emerson Fittipaldi, who averaged 157.207 mph for his second victory in 10 Indy 500 starts.

FORMER WINNERS IN RACE (5) — Mario Andretti (1969), Bobby Rahal (1986), Emerson Fittipaldi (1989, 1993), Arie Luyendyk (1990), Al Unser Jr. (1992).

HIGHEST SPEEDS — Jacques Villeneuve, 228.01 mph; Dennis Vitolo, Scott Sharp, Brian Tili, Bryan Herta, Adrian Fernandez, Mauricio Gugelmin, and Marco Greco.

OLDEST IN RACE — Mario Andretti, 54.

YOUNGEST IN RACE — Jacques Villeneuve, 23.

FIELD AVERAGE IN QUALIFICATIONS — 223.270 mph (Last year 219.692 mph; Record 223.479 mph, 1992).

RACE RECORD — 185.981 mph, Arie Luyendyk, 1990.

PURSE — Depends on attendance and accessory awards; 1993 payoff was a record \$7,681,300, of which Emerson Fittipaldi and Team Penske received a winner's share of \$1,555,304 (Former record purse was \$7,527,450, of which Al Unser Jr. and the Galles Racing team received a still-record \$1,244,184 in 1992).

CROWD — Estimated at about 450,000. Speedway never discloses attendance but admits to at least 275,000 reserved seats in permanent stands and room for 100,000 or more in the infield.

TELEVISION — Televised live by the American Broadcasting Co., with Paul Page as anchor and Sam Posey and Bobby Unser as analysts (Indianapolis area blacked out).

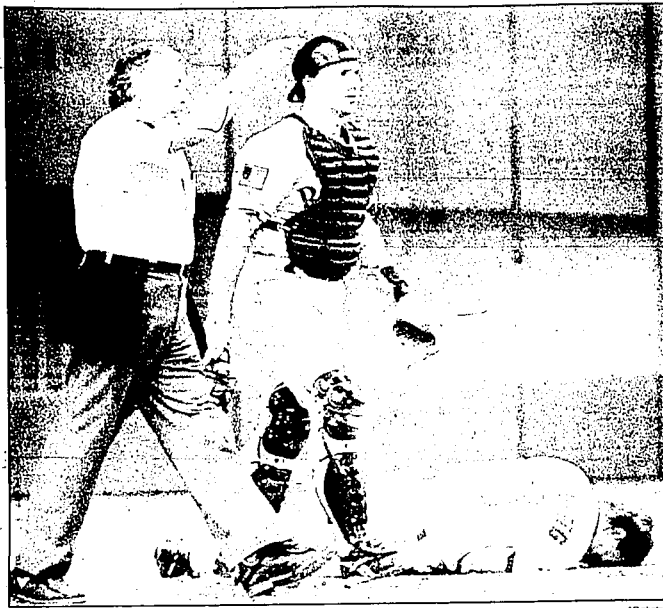
RADIO — Speedway network live to 1,200 stations in the United States and Canada, plus worldwide coverage on American Forces Radio and Spanish language broadcast, anchored by Bob Jenkins.

MORTALITY — There have been 65 deaths at the Speedway, including pre-500 races of 1909-10. Last death was on May 15, 1992, when rookie driver Jovy Marcelo of the Philippines was killed in a crash during practice.

THE TROPHY — Sterling silver with bas-relief bust of each winner; 92 pounds; 4 feet, 4 inches tall; insured for \$1 million.

Indy 500 driver profiles

- Row 1**
1. Al Unser Jr., 32, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 1, Penske-Mercedes. Began racing in 1987. Won the Indy 500 in 1992. Born in 1961. Second in 1988 when he crashed on the last lap. Won the 1990 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps. Won the 1991 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps. Won the 1992 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps. Won the 1993 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps. Won the 1994 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps.
2. Emerson Fittipaldi, 32, Brazil, No. 2, Penske-Mercedes. Began racing in 1987. Won the Indy 500 in 1989 and 1993. Born in 1961. Second in 1990 when he crashed on the last lap. Won the 1991 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps. Won the 1992 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps. Won the 1993 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps. Won the 1994 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps.
3. Jacques Villeneuve, 23, Canada, No. 12, Reynard-Ford Cosworth. Began racing in 1992. Won the Indy 500 in 1994. Born in 1971. Second in 1993 when he crashed on the last lap. Won the 1994 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps. Won the 1995 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps. Won the 1996 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps. Won the 1997 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps.
- Row 2**
4. Rick Mears, 40, Indianapolis, No. 14, Team Penske. Began racing in 1978. Won the Indy 500 in 1987. Born in 1953. Second in 1988 when he crashed on the last lap. Won the 1989 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps. Won the 1990 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps. Won the 1991 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps. Won the 1992 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps.
5. Scott Sharp, 31, Hazleton, Pa., No. 8, Reynard-Ford Cosworth. Began racing in 1987. Won the Indy 500 in 1993. Born in 1961. Second in 1990 when he crashed on the last lap. Won the 1991 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps. Won the 1992 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps. Won the 1993 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps. Won the 1994 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps.
6. Bobby Rahal, 40, Danvers, Mass., No. 15, Reynard-Ford Cosworth. Began racing in 1987. Won the Indy 500 in 1986. Born in 1954. Second in 1987 when he crashed on the last lap. Won the 1988 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps. Won the 1989 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps. Won the 1990 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps. Won the 1991 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps.
- Row 3**
7. Arie Luyendyk, 34, Canada, No. 16, Reynard-Ford Cosworth. Began racing in 1987. Won the Indy 500 in 1990. Born in 1956. Second in 1989 when he crashed on the last lap. Won the 1991 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps. Won the 1992 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps. Won the 1993 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps. Won the 1994 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps.
8. Paul Tracy, 28, Canada, No. 1, Penske-Mercedes. Began racing in 1987. Won the Indy 500 in 1994. Born in 1966. Second in 1993 when he crashed on the last lap. Won the 1994 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps. Won the 1995 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps. Won the 1996 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps. Won the 1997 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps.
9. Scott Brundage, 30, Indianapolis, No. 18, Team Penske. Began racing in 1987. Won the Indy 500 in 1994. Born in 1964. Second in 1993 when he crashed on the last lap. Won the 1994 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps. Won the 1995 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps. Won the 1996 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps. Won the 1997 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps.
- Row 4**
10. Johnny Rutherford, 40, Indianapolis, No. 19, Team Penske. Began racing in 1978. Won the Indy 500 in 1988. Born in 1953. Second in 1989 when he crashed on the last lap. Won the 1990 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps. Won the 1991 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps. Won the 1992 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps. Won the 1993 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps.
11. Al Unser, 37, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 3, Penske-Mercedes. Began racing in 1978. Won the Indy 500 in 1988. Born in 1951. Second in 1989 when he crashed on the last lap. Won the 1990 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps. Won the 1991 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps. Won the 1992 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps. Won the 1993 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps.
12. Scott Sharp, 31, Hazleton, Pa., No. 8, Reynard-Ford Cosworth. Began racing in 1987. Won the Indy 500 in 1993. Born in 1961. Second in 1990 when he crashed on the last lap. Won the 1991 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps. Won the 1992 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps. Won the 1993 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps. Won the 1994 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps.
- Row 5**
13. Scott Sharp, 31, Hazleton, Pa., No. 8, Reynard-Ford Cosworth. Began racing in 1987. Won the Indy 500 in 1993. Born in 1961. Second in 1990 when he crashed on the last lap. Won the 1991 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps. Won the 1992 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps. Won the 1993 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps. Won the 1994 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps.
14. Scott Sharp, 31, Hazleton, Pa., No. 8, Reynard-Ford Cosworth. Began racing in 1987. Won the Indy 500 in 1993. Born in 1961. Second in 1990 when he crashed on the last lap. Won the 1991 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps. Won the 1992 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps. Won the 1993 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps. Won the 1994 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps.
15. Scott Sharp, 31, Hazleton, Pa., No. 8, Reynard-Ford Cosworth. Began racing in 1987. Won the Indy 500 in 1993. Born in 1961. Second in 1990 when he crashed on the last lap. Won the 1991 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps. Won the 1992 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps. Won the 1993 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps. Won the 1994 Indy 500 after leading for 100 laps.



Home plate umpire Frank Pulli warns Colorado Rockies pitcher Marvin Freeman as Montreal Expos' Mike Lansing lies in the dirt after being hit in the head by a pitch in the fifth inning Saturday.

Schofield hits 5th grand slam leading Jays over Angels, 9-4

TORONTO (AP) — Dick Schofield hit his fifth career grand slam and first home run in almost two years Saturday, leading the Toronto Blue Jays over the California Angels 9-4.

Ed Sprague started the second inning with a walk, Mike Huff doubled and Randy Knorr walked; loading the bases against Mark Langston (2-3). Schofield hit the next pitch for his first homer since Sept. 29, 1992.

Schofield's last slam came on June 14, 1987, when he played for the Angels. The grand slam was only the second given up by Langston (2-3) in his 10-year career. The other came when he played for Seattle and allowed one to Detroit's Darnell Coles on May 31, 1986.

Juan Guzman (5-5) gave up four runs and 11 hits in eight innings.

Indians 4, Athletics 2

CLEVELAND — Mark Clark pitched his third complete game in his last four starts, and Carlos Baerga homered as the Cleveland Indians beat Oakland Athletics 4-2.

Darkness saves most collectibles

The Baltimore Sun

Most collectors are familiar with at least some of the array of products marketed to protect card collections.

Taking care of other forms of memorabilia requires different equipment — and a different outlook. One Baltimore source concerned with preserving collectibles is the Babe Ruth Museum, which has an extensive collection of baseball items.

Most of the calls the museum gets regarding memorabilia concern autographs — preserving or authenticating them.

The key, says curator Greg Schwalenberg, is darkness. He advises collectors to keep such items as autographed balls in the dark, in a holder. When handling a baseball from a collection, always hold it by the seams, he said.

Schwalenberg says the museum tries to rotate items in its collection to minimize exposure to light, but if it kept everything in darkness, nothing would be exhibited. Museum items not on display are kept in a dark, climate-controlled area. Jerseys are on hangers covered with acid-free muslin and padded. Bats are stored on shelves and travel in tubes.

For those who want to authenticate Babe Ruth autographs, Schwalenberg suggests a trip to the museum to compare with authenticating signatures. Schwalenberg says he's amazed that people want to authenticate a signature on a ball their grandfather caught and had signed by Ruth. "I tell them, 'I think your story is more authenticating than anything.'"

He seeks advice from experts at other museums for care of leather and fabric and recommends that collectors do the same.

"If you want to take care of a uniform, it's like taking care of fabric at the Walters (Art Gallery)," he says. "Museums are interested in preserving history," just as collectors are.

Acid-free boxes, folders and other items for preserving a variety of collectibles are not just for museums. Companies selling them include Gaylord Bros. (Box 4901, Syracuse, N.Y., 13221-4901) Light Impressions (800) 828-0859.

"I told him you can't try to show me up or make a scene every time," Fletcher said. "Then I said something to Terry."

"Andy said there was a problem and that I needed to fix it," Francona said. "I appreciated that. That was the right way to do it, I think, to let the manager deal with a problem with one of his players. I thought Andy and Brian

American League

eight straight home win. It's the first time Cleveland has won eight in a row at home since 1982. The current streak was interrupted by a 2-4 road trip. The A's lost for the 30th time in their last 36 games.

Clark (5-1) blanked the A's on three hits in his seventh inning, when Brent Gates singled and Mike Aldrete hit his fourth home run. Aldrete had entered the game in the fifth after Ruben Sierra strained his hamstring rounding first on a single.

Bobby Witt (4-5) was the loser.

Yankees 5, Royals 3, 10 innings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Three pitches after accidentally hitting plate umpire Dave Phillips with his bat and causing a concussion, Jim Leyritz hit a home run in the 10th inning Saturday night that sent the New York Yankees past the

Kansas City Royals 5-3.

Pinch-hitter Daryl Boston's two-run homer off Royals closer Jeff Montgomery (0-2) tied it in the ninth. The Yankees won their fourth in a row.

Leyritz hit Phillips in the head with his backswing, and the umpire sustained a mild concussion and bruised left temple. The game was delayed for eight minutes while Phillips was checked, and he left and Tim McClelland took his place.

A team doctor for the Royals was called out of the stands to examine Phillips in locker room. Phillips is expected to be ready to work Sunday's game.

Leyritz hit his ninth homer on a 1-2 pitch from Montgomery, who has blown two of nine save chances. Later in the inning, Bernie Williams walked and scored from first on a throwing error by second baseman Terry Stearns on Randy Velarde's ground ball.

Xavier Hernandez (3-2) was the winner and Steve Howe pitched the ninth for his fourth save.

Other collectible news:

Fleer continues Ultra baseball with Series II in June. There will be 300 basic cards, including 47 veterans in their new uniforms, and 84 insert cards. The Phillies Finest Highlights Series, features John Kruk and Darren Daulton and star veterans.

Topps is doubling the size of Baseball's Finest for 1994. There will be two series of 220 cards, with the first shipping in early June and the second in mid-July. Series I has two 20-card subsets, featuring top 1993 rookies and star veterans.

Kenner, which makes Starting Lineup figurines, has a Shaquille O'Neal lineup. There's everything from a life-size Shaq replica that weighs a pound to 6-inch figurines. The seven figurines come in two sets.

Baseball card collectors can do some shopping in the grocery store. Pinnacle and Tombstone Pizza are teaming for a 30-card set licensed by the Major League Baseball Players Association. One card is packed with each pizza, and collectors can get the whole set for five proofs of purchase and \$1 shipping.

showed a good understanding of the situation.

Next, Francona took aside Jordan. "I don't really remember what I said. I think we just talked about umpires and the job they do and dealing with them."

King said he's seen the improvement.

"He uses our names now when he argues. He didn't do that before," he said. "There's nothing wrong with him questioning a call. There's just a right way and a wrong way to do it."

To Jordan, it's how the umpire handles himself that matters.

"I always try to get along with officials," he said. "Sometimes, they won't let you. They build a wall when they won't admit they're wrong. I admit I am wrong, when I am wrong."

"One of the great things about Jake O'Donnell was he could say, 'I blew it.'"

Bonilla hits Mets to 5-4 win; Rockies slip past Expos in 10

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Bonilla homered and doubled twice as the New York Mets beat Cincinnati 5-4 Saturday, the Reds' seventh loss in eight games.

Ryan Thompson homered and drove in three runs for the Mets. Bonilla singled in the sixth inning and Thompson connected with two outs for his 10th home run and a 4-3 lead.

Jeff Kent hit his 11th homer for the Mets. Pinch-hitter Kevin Mitchell had a solo home run, his 12th, with one out, in the Reds ninth.

Reliever Mike Maddux (1-0) shut out the Reds on two hits for 3 1-3 innings. John Franco worked the ninth for his 11th save.

John Smiley (4-6) gave up four runs and eight hits in seven innings.

Rockies 3, Expos 2, 10 innings

MONTREAL — Joe Girardi singled home the go-ahead run with two outs in the 10th inning for the Rockies.

Dante Bichette led off the 10th with a single against Tim Scott (1-2) and Charlie Hayes also singled.

Bichette moved to third on a fly ball and scored on Girardi's single off Jeff Shaw.

Bruce Ruffin (2-1) pitched two scoreless innings for the win. Kent

National League

Bottenfield got three outs for his first save.

Montreal starter Pedro Martinez tied his career high with 10 strikeouts in 7 1-3 innings.

Marlins 3, Giants 2

SAN FRANCISCO — Chuck Carr scored the tying run on a passed ball in the seventh inning and drove in the go-ahead run with a single in the ninth.

The Marlins broke a three-game losing streak and ended the Florida three-game winning streak.

Bret Barberie led off the Florida ninth with a walk from Pat Gomez (0-1). After Jesus Tavaraz sacrificed, Carr singled.

Jeremy Hernandez (3-3) pitched two innings to get the victory.

Astros 7, Phillies 5

PHILADELPHIA — Luis Gonzalez's sacrifice fly scored the go-ahead run in the seventh inning as the Astros used three relievers but not Mitch Williams.

Williams, who nearly blew Friday night's game by walking and hitting a batter in the ninth inning, warmed up but didn't get the call as Houston manager Terry Collins

went to his bullpen three times in three innings.

Williams, returning to Philadelphia this weekend for the first time since being traded to the Astros in December, said Friday he expected to be released on Monday and hinted at retirement.

Gonzalez's long fly to center scored Jeff Bagwell, who had greeted reliever Andy Carter (0-2) with a double and moved to third on a groundout.

Brian Williams (1-2) got the win despite allowing five runs and 10 hits in six innings.

Cubs 9, Braves 2

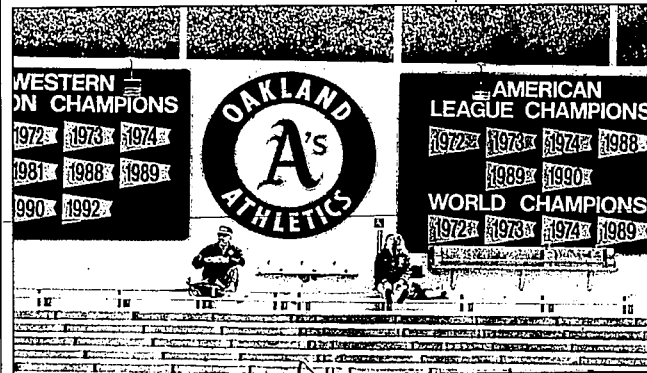
ATLANTA — Anthony Young, who set a major league record with his 27th straight loss last season, became a three-game winner for the first time in his career.

Young (3-3) began this year with a 5-35 record in three seasons, all with the New York Mets. His losing streak spanned 1992-93.

Young allowed one run and five hits in six innings. The last time he faced the Braves, they tagged him for eight runs and eight hits in 1 1-3 innings on April 15.

Kent Mercker (3-1), who pitched a no-hitter in Los Angeles last season, lost for the first time since last July 29.

Nobody's out there



Two fans sit in the bleachers while the A's play the Seattle Mariners in Oakland, Calif., Wednesday. After a number of winning years, the Athletics are having one of their worst starts, attendance is down, and the owners have put them up for sale.

Warm weather, cheap seats can't attract a crowd in Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — On a recent night at Oakland Coliseum, the weather was warm, admission was half-price and one of baseball's biggest stars was in town. The Athletics still couldn't draw a crowd.

Only 11,337 fans showed up to see the A's, losers of 27 of their previous 31 games, play Ken Griffey Jr. and the Seattle Mariners.

The turnout was a grim reminder of how far the once-Oakland franchise has fallen. Even the San Diego Padres — the current standard of baseball wretchedness — drew 13,792 on the same night.

But the way the A's are playing, it's no wonder attendance is down more than 100,000 from last season's peak. They're not the Oakland Athletics — winners of four divisional titles in five years, the last in 1992 — any more. They're the Oakland Athletics, a team that finished 26 games back last year, has the worst record in the American League this year, and whose owners have put it up for sale at a bargain price.

Injuries to key players, bad pitching and more bad pitching helped the A's to get off to their worst start since coming to Oakland in 1968. Manager Tony La Russa admits he isn't having any fun watching his team struggle but steadfastly defends his players.

"I don't expect my players to hang their heads," La Russa said. "That's not the way I want to play this game. We're trying things, and every game is different. There's

no easy answers to the reason we keep getting beat."

On a pace to win the fewest games in Oakland A's history, La Russa's team has been plagued with Mark McGwire's chronic injuries, Rickey Henderson's nagging injuries and lackluster production by a disgruntled Ruben Sierra.

Henderson, who had a strained knee, returned to the lineup this weekend, coach McGwire, Duncan are forced to evaluate their starting rotation series by series.

Going into this weekend's series at Cleveland, four of Oakland's starters had an ERA of 7.01, and the team ERA was hovering above 6.00.

"This is not a good situation with the pitching right now, and we've got to find a way to make it better," Duncan said. "The most important thing you can do is look to the next day and figure out how you're going to make it better the next day."

"Everybody's trying to pick the club up, and it's making it tougher on each guy."

The misery has been spread around the starting rotation, where Ron Darling (3-6, 5.03), Bobby Witt (4-4, 6.91), Bob Welch (0-5, 9.00) and Todd Van Poppel (1-4, 7.05) are past looking for answers.

'I don't expect my players to hang their heads. That's not the way I want to play this game.'

— Tony La Russa, A's manager

Jordan learns how to argue with umpires Scientists: It's in the water

HOOVER, Ala. (AP) — Early April, early innings. Michael Jordan is called out on a close pitch, and he doesn't like it.

He stomps around the batter's box, goes face-to-face with umpire Andy Fletcher, and angrily flings his bat toward the dugout.

Mid-May, middle innings. Jordan is called out — again by Fletcher — for sliding out of the basepath trying to break up a double play. The interference ruling with the bases loaded is a big one, and Birmingham Barons manager Terry Francona goes crazy and gets ejected.

Jordan, however, stays cool. Instead, at the end of the inning, as he runs past the umpire on his way to right field, he stops and calmly says, "Andy, I'm 6-foot-6. I think I can reach the bag from there."

Fletcher patiently points out he doesn't think so, and that's it. No wav-

ing arms, no going wild.

"I think the problem early in the season was that Michael didn't know how to argue with an umpire," said Brian King, Fletcher's partner on the two-man Southern League crew. "He's gotten much better at it."

There have been a lot of things for Jordan to learn this year in his quest to become a baseball player, and how to jaw with the ump is one of them. It's not like the NBA, where he got superstar treatment from the officials, it was explained early.

"I told him you can't try to show me up or make a scene every time," Fletcher said. "Then I said something to Terry."

"Andy said there was a problem and that I needed to fix it," Francona said. "I appreciated that. That was the right way to do it, I think, to let the manager deal with a problem with one of his players. I thought Andy and Brian

showed a good understanding of the situation."

Next, Francona took aside Jordan. "I don't really remember what I said. I think we just talked about umpires and the job they do and dealing with them."

King said he's seen the improvement.

"He uses our names now when he argues. He didn't do that before," he said. "There's nothing wrong with him questioning a call. There's just a right way and a wrong way to do it."

To Jordan, it's how the umpire handles himself that matters.

"I always try to get along with officials," he said. "Sometimes, they won't let you. They build a wall when they won't admit they're wrong. I admit I am wrong, when I am wrong."

"One of the great things about Jake O'Donnell was he could say, 'I blew it.'"

I can respect a man for that," he said.

O'Donnell, a prominent NBA referee, was a former baseball umpire. In the Southern League, in fact, on a crew with Bill Kunkel.

Jordan, however, was the one admitting a mistake recently. It happened after that play in which he was called out for sliding.

"I saw the film the next day, and I was out," Jordan said. "That night, I went up and apologized to Fletcher and told him I was wrong."

Marv Wright and Randy Wagner, another Southern League crew, have seen the difference in Jordan's demeanor.

"I called him out on a steal play early this year in Carolina, and he jumped up and was in my face," Wagner said. "I called him out on strikes twice recently and I don't think he liked the calls, but he didn't say anything and went back to the dugout."

By Mark Herrmann
Newday

Like so many big-league batters this season, we crushed the baseball.

We also weighed it, dropped it from the top of a stipulator and dunked it in a bucket of water. In a year when balls seem to be traveling farther than ever, we sent a few to new lengths — to a laboratory at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. There, a team of scientists accepted our request to plan and perform experiments that could answer some hard-hitting questions:

Why did Alex Cole finally get a home run, five years into his career? How could Karl "Tuffy" Rhodes clear the fences three times in a game? How could Wade Boggs flick one out to the opposite field?

Why were home runs this April up 41 percent from last year and up 28 percent through games of May 23? Why was Todd Hundley challenging Roger Maris' 61-homer pace for a while?

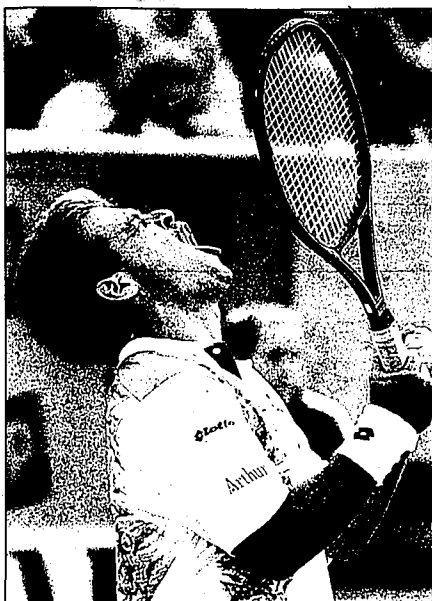
Everyone has been wondering what's

going, going on. Can it be something in the baseballs that make them keep flying out? Nearly two months into the season, it still is a burning theme. It could ultimately become an asterisk haunting Ken Griffey Jr. if he closes in on Maris' single-season homer record.

Fans have been musing along with Rafael Belliard, the Atlanta Braves' topshop who has one home in 13 seasons but has hit the fence twice this season: "They say the ball is juiced, but I don't know."

We wanted to know. We prevailed on experts from the Department of Materials Science and Engineering, for a thorough investigation. Once and for all, we asked, where's the juice?

For nearly two hours, the scientists tested, observed and measured three 1993 official National League baseballs that were purchased from The Sports Authority in Bohemia, and three 1994 balls supplied — in the interest of science — by the New York Mets.



Jaime Yzaga of Peru defeats Eighth-seeded Michael Chang of Honduras, Nov., in their third-round match of the French Open in Paris Saturday.

Ivanisevic survives upsetting day of tennis

PARIS (AP) — If tennis needed some excitement, the French Open provided plenty of it Saturday.

Five men's matches were decided in five sets, including thrillers involving fourth-seeded Goran Ivanisevic and No. 8 Michael Chang.

When play ended, only one seeded player was left in the upset-filled bottom half of the draw: Ivanisevic.

In one of the biggest comebacks of his career, Ivanisevic overcame Spanish clay-court expert Alex Corretja 6-7 (7-3), 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, in a racket-tossing, fist-pumping display on Court Central.

In a match played simultaneously on Court A, Chang engineered one of his patented five-set rallies but fell short against Peru's Jaime Yzaga in a 4-hour, 25-minute marathon that finished 6-2, 6-3, 5-7, 1-6, 7-5.

Also advancing to the round of 16 with five-set victories were Magnus Larsson, Javier Frana and Hendrik Dreckmann. Larsson upset ninth-seeded Todd Martin 6-7 (7-5), 6-3, 6-0, 1-6, 6-3.

Midway through the tournament, 11

of the men's 16 seeds have been eliminated — an Open era record for the French.

"There's a lot more respect for seeded players," Ivanisevic said. "It's more of an advantage not to be seeded."

While the bottom half has been decimated, the top half remains loaded with the tournament favorites: No. 1 Pete Sampras, No. 4 Andrei Medvedev, No. 6 Sergi Bruguera and No. 7 Jim Courier.

Seven women's seeded players remain, the fewest in a Grand Slam event since 1988. No. 2 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario and No. 3 Conchita Martinez won in straight sets Saturday, while No. 9 Lindsay Davenport was ousted 6-4, 6-2 by Julie Halard.

'There's no more respect for seeded players. It's more of an advantage not to be seeded.'

— Goran Ivanisevic, No. 4 seed in French Open

several seconds before getting up.

Afterwards, Chang made no mention of the incident but said he'd been bothered by back trouble for the past 10 days.

"I think I was sleeping on soft beds," he said. "I think the beds in Europe tend to be a little softer and you don't have that support."

"But I don't want to take anything away from Jaime. I think he was tired in the fourth set and he was able to get it back in the fifth. He hung tough."

It was a battle of attrition between two baseline players with similar styles. The

two traded deep topspin strokes and scrambled all over the court to chase down drop shots and lobs. And neither could seem to hold serve.

The match included a remarkable 23 service breaks — 12 for Yzaga and 11 for Chang — and 71 break points. The match was so even that the two won the same number of points: 162.

Yzaga dominated the first two sets, dictating the play by moving Chang from side to side with his forehand shots. But then he started spraying his shots wildly and making numerous unforced errors, and Chang took advantage, winning the next two sets.

Yzaga said he stopped exerting himself at the end of the fourth set to save energy for the fifth.

"I knew it was going to be all or nothing," he said.

Chang, who entered his match with a formidable 12-6 record in five-setters, appeared to have the momentum going into the decisive set. But it was Yzaga who went up a break, 4-3, and held serve for 5-3 with a pretty forehand drop shot.

French Open players shoulder slump criticism

PARIS (AP) — Despite near-capacity crowds and a state-of-the-art, multimillion dollar new court, this year's French Open has been peppered with talk about the slump in tennis worldwide.

Many top players are on the defensive, stung by criticism that they are responsible for what many see as an unprecedented crisis in their sport.

The early exits of Martina Navratilova and Andre Agassi were seen as a calamity for the tournament, desperate for a colorful, crowd-pleasing

performers to boost French TV ratings, which have plummeted by 50 percent, compared with 1989.

Yet many stars deny that bland personalities, pampered lifestyles or on-court behavior have anything to do with the problem. Some even deny there is a problem.

Former French Open champion Michael Chang said the often-asked question "Is Tennis Dying?" is the ugliest of a purported illustrated cover story — didn't interest him so he left

the magazine on the newsstand.

For Andrei Medvedev of Ukraine, the media was the culprit for writing nonsense about the players, distorting their words and raising unrealistic expectations.

"The people are blaming us for not showing character, but unfortunately, it is not as easy as it looks," he said.

"The competition is so high, the athletes are so strong at the moment and everyone serves more than 112 mph. Just try once to return that serve and you will

understand why we are not smiling."

"For us it is a job. For the fans it is a show. We have to do our job right so the people enjoy the show. It is actually pretty hard to put those things together."

Jim Courier suggested a hair-raising way to drum up interest in tennis.

"Maybe we should have a good old brawl, guys streaming out of the locker room onto the court and picking sides and fighting Europe versus America or the rest of the world versus Europe?" he said.

Leader aces 3rd hole in Corning



Nancy Ramsbottom of Atlanta retrieves her ball after shooting a hole-in-one on the third hole at the LPGA Corning Classic Saturday.

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — Nancy Ramsbottom, answering a challenge to her lead at the LPGA Corning Classic, had a hole-in-one Saturday as she emerged from the third round with a two-stroke advantage.

Ramsbottom, two-time winner in 10 years on the LPGA Tour, holed a 7-wood on the par-3, 186-yard third hole at the Corning Country Club. The ball landed about 15 feet short of the pin and rolled into the cup.

Ramsbottom had led since Thursday but fell into a first-place tie when playing partner Martha Nausee birdied No. 2. After the hole-in-one, Ramsbottom played steady, par golf to finish at 1-under 71 for a 54-hole total of 10-under 206.

Several golfers tightened up the chase of Ramsbottom on a blistering, cool day when the normally vulnerable 6,070-yard course yielded few birdies.

Stephanie Farwig shot 69 and Pat Bradley 70 and are tied at 208. Colleen Walker shot 68 to move into a tie at 209 with Nausee (72) and Beth Daniel (71).

Tammie Green shot 67 and was tied at 212 with Laura Davies, the runaway tour money-winner this year, who shot 68 Saturday. Jane Crafter had a 72 and was at 213 with Donna Andrews, who shot 70.

Six players were within three shots of the lead after three rounds of the \$500,000 event. The winner will get \$75,000.

Ramsbottom has never led this deep in a tournament, but she said she is having fun and enjoying the experience.

"I feel good," she said. "I like having the lead. If I can just maintain my composure, stay cool and confident that I'll feel real good about it."

Among those chasing her are Bradley, who hasn't won since qualifying for the LPGA Hall of Fame with her 30th career victory, and Daniel, who is three wins away from entering the hall.

"It's anybody's ball game tomorrow," Bradley said. "It's just nice being in the hunt."

Boros, 74, expires on course



FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Julius Boros, a former U.S. Open and PGA champion, died Saturday after collapsing while driving a golf cart around a course where he frequently played.

He was 74.

Boros was on the golf course when club member went into the office to report that someone had apparently passed out, said Ron Sharpe, director of golf at the Coral Ridge Country Club.

"An assistant went out, and he had obviously died at the time," Sharpe said. "He's had a bad heart for a long time. I don't know if he had a stroke or a heart attack."

Boros' son, Guy, who is on the PGA Tour, is playing at the Colonial in Fort Worth, Texas. Guy Boros was within a shot of the lead Saturday until he took a three-putt bogey at his 17th hole. There was no immediate word from him on his father's death.

Julius Boros won the U.S. Open in 1952 and 1963 and took the PGA in 1968. He won 18 tournaments on the PGA Tour. He joined the Senior Tour in 1980, last winning money in 1990.

He was inducted into the PGA Hall of Fame in 1974 and the World Golf Hall of Fame in 1982.

Will you play with me?



Earvin 'Magic' Johnson plays catch with a Japanese boy during a game between Johnson's All-Stars and the Japanese national team at Tokyo's Yoyogi Gymnasium. Johnson hit the game's first basket as his team beat Japan 125-91 in the third of a four-game goodwill series.

Sheehan putts to 1st-day win in Skins

FRISCO, Texas (AP) — Patty Sheehan relied on a hot putter to capture \$140,000 and emerge as the big first-day winner Saturday in the LPGA Skins Game.

Sheehan rolled in a 30-foot birdie putt from the fringe on the par-3 sixth hole to win six skins and \$90,000.

On the par-4 ninth and final hole, Sheehan holed an 8-foot birdie putt for two skins and an additional \$50,000.

Defending champion Betsy King was the only other member of the foursome to cash in, earning \$25,000 when she converted a 15-foot birdie putt on the seventh hole.

King missed a chance for \$45,000 when she blew a 7-footer on the third hole.

The other two contestants, Nancy Lopez and Brandie Burton, were shut out in the first day of the fourth LPGA

Skins Game over the Stonebriar Country Club layout north of Dallas.

A total of \$285,000 will be on the line in Sunday's concluding nine-hole session of the event sponsored by JC Penney.

Sheehan said she was lucky on the ninth hole. She thought she could afford to two-putt to win the hole because she had been told Burton had hit into the water.

Sheehan lagged the putt to the hole and was fortunate that it barely went in. She needed the birdie because Burton had hit into a hazard but her ball was playable.

"I didn't know I needed to make the putt," said Sheehan, the LPGA's third all-time money winner making her first Skins Game appearance. "I got some wrong information. I'm glad I made it."

Sun shines for Simpson at Colonial

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Scott Simpson converted a record-breaking effort into a four-stroke lead Saturday as the weather-troubled Southwestern Bell Colonial finally got back on schedule.

Simpson, playing almost flawless golf on a rain-soaked Colonial Country Club course, put together a bogey-free, 6-under-par 64 and matched the largest 54-hole lead of the season on the PGA Tour.

His 195 total was 15 under par, broke the old course and tournament scoring record of 197, set last year by Fulton Allen and Greg Norman, and four shots better than Gary Hallberg, who had a third-round 65.

It also gave Simpson, the 1987 U.S. Open champion, a shot at the 72-hole record in the tournament. Ben Hogan won five times: 264. Simpson needs a 69 in Sunday's final round to match that total, and he hasn't been that high yet.

The weather, which disrupted the tournament schedule for three days, was at least partially responsible for

the extremely low scoring on the tough old track on the banks of the Trinity, but took nothing away from Simpson's dominance.

With the course saturated from a series of thunderstorms, players were allowed to lift, clean and place balls in the fairway.

"Anytime you let players of this caliber get their hands on the ball, and you have a course that is soft, low scoring is going to be the result," veteran Hal Irwin said.

Only Hallberg could keep the runaway leader in sight.

"Four shots is not a lot out here," Hallberg said, looking ahead to Sunday's final round.

"Then, however, he viewed the man he is chasing.

"He's a very machine-like player," Hallberg said of Simpson. "He's very steady. He gets in a groove and he just stays in it, like a machine. He's in a zone, very focused."

No one else was within six strokes of Simpson.

Trevino holds on to 1-stroke lead at Bell

MALVERN, Pa. (AP) — Lee Trevino birdied two of the last three holes in a 3-under-par 67 Saturday and held a one-stroke lead after two rounds of the Bell Atlantic Classic.

Trevino, second in earnings on the senior tour, started the day three strokes off the lead at Chester Valley Golf Club. He hit 10 of his first 11 greens, making birdies on 9 and 11, before a bogey on 13.

He made a 20-foot birdie putt on No. 16 and dropped a pitching wedge within a foot on 18 to take the lead.

Tommy Aaron shot a 68, and Jim Dent had a 71 to

stay within one shot of Trevino, who was at 138 after two rounds.

Players continued to struggle on the 6,608-yard course as 70 of the 78 remaining were over par after two rounds.

Dent was in position to take control of the tournament when he moved to five under with a 40-foot birdie putt on the fourth hole and a 25-footer for birdie on 5.

He played the next three holes at three over, including a double-bogey on the par-4 8th, and added two bogeys and a birdie through the final nine holes to fall to one under.

Devers wins 100 at outdoor debut

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Gail Devers made her 1994 outdoor debut a successful one Saturday, winning the 100 meters at the Bruce Jenner Classic in a wind-aided 10.77 seconds.

Devers, the 1993 world champion in the 100 and 100 hurdles, edged Carlette Guidry (10.97) on route to finishing with the ninth-fastest time ever under all conditions. Juliet Cuthbert of Jamaica was third in 11.04.

"I really didn't practice last week and maybe that did me some good," said Devers, whose schedule was thrown off by a May 17 auto accident in Los Angeles in which her car was rear-ended while she waited at a stop light.

"I pleased with the time. I made some mistakes and I did some things right."

Devers, the 1992 Olympic gold medalist in the 100, had planned to open her outdoor season at last Sunday's New York Games but neck and back soreness from the accident forced her to pull out.

"So I really wanted to run here. I wanted to run well. I wanted to see where I am," said Devers, who also had been bothered by a lingering left hamstring injury. "It's going along slowly but I'm off to a good start and there's plenty of room for improvement."

The most important part of the race, Devers said, was that her left leg stood up to the stress and that she never planned to resume training for hurdles.

On the men's side, Andre Cason sprinted through the 100 in 10.01, just ahead of Jon Drummond (10.06) and Nigeria's Daniel Effiong (10.10).

"The false start threw me off a bit," said Cason, one of two to jump prematurely. "But I was pleased with myself that I was able to recover."

Jackie Joyner-Kersey, coming off her American record jump of 24 feet, 7 inches at New York last week, won the long jump at 23-11.5. She finished second in the 100 hurdles to Michelle Freeman of Jamaica.



Jackie Joyner-Kersey jumps 23 feet, 11.5 inches to win the long jump in the Bruce Jenner Classic track and field meet in San Jose, Calif., Saturday.

Business

Briefly in business

Hallmark plans new look at local pharmacy

TWIN FALLS — Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark will close Tuesday for a "transformation into a whole new Hallmark experience," said owner Kurt Heffner. The store will reopen June 5.

The store closing is part of an extensive remodeling program for targeted Hallmark stores across the nation. Hallmark is redesigning its stores with new floor plans and new "retail presentations" spotlighting new products.

When it reopens next week, the 4,505-square-foot store will also offer such services as postage stamps, United Parcel Service, and free delivery.

Workers' compensation boards meet in Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — The Idaho Industrial Commission will host the 22nd Annual Western Association of Workers' Compensation Boards Conference in Sun Valley.

The conference will be for government and business officials, attorneys, union representatives, insurance industry representatives and leaders in the health care industry from 16 Western and Midwestern states who are involved in workers' comp. The conference will be July 31 through Aug. 2.

TJ International announces 5-cent annual dividend

BOISE — Boise-based TJ International announced a 5-cent a share dividend at its annual meeting Wednesday.

TJ International Chief Executive Officer Walt Minnick forecasted a strong sales year for the company, which owns the Norco Windows plant in Twin Falls.

First Security sells subsidiary to information services group

SALT LAKE CITY — First Security Corp. announced it sold its FSPS credit union processing company to Equifax Financial Information Services Group.

The sales should close by the end of the year. Terms weren't disclosed.

FSPS processes transactions for more than 300 credit unions, savings and loans and small banks in 37 states. FSPS will continue to handle services for savings and loans and small banks, but its credit union services have been sold to Equifax.

First Security also announced it bought Community First Bank of Clearfield, Utah. Community First has \$74 million in assets with \$19 million in loans with branches in northern Utah. First Security now has \$10.75 billion in assets with banks in six states.

Appeals court sets aside fine against Albertson's

SALEM, Ore. — Albertson's is pleased with an Oregon Court of Appeals ruling forcing another look at Oregon Bureau of Labor and Industries' child labor regulations, the company says.

The court set aside \$128,750 in child labor fines against Albertson's and directed the bureau to reconsider the case.

The ruling on technical grounds overturned Labor Commissioner Mary Wendy Roberts' order imposing the fines on the grocery chain. The court said she did not adequately back up her conclusion that she had authority to levy the fines.

Albertson said its position has been that the bureau "acted outside its legal authority in assessing unprecedented fines for alleged paperwork violations."

The bureau in 1992 found Albertson's had committed 205 violations of failing to file employment certificates with the bureau within 48 hours of hiring minors, 51 counts of hiring minors without verifying their ages by checking work permits and one count of failing to provide records to the state.

Spokane could be served by 2 telephone companies

SPOKANE — A telephone company has asked state regulators for permission to provide customers here with dial-tone service by routing phone calls through its own switching system.

If the Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission grants the request, Tel-West Central Services Inc. would become the second full-service phone company in Spokane. U S West is now the only full-service company.

With the commission's consent, Tel-West will be able to route calls through its own switches in a downtown Spokane building.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Officials see economy cooling

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's growth will continue, but it will slow down beginning next year, according to state economists.

And that gradual slowdown in growth should be felt in the Magic Valley's food processing industry.

Still, the state economists are predicting continued growth for the service and construction industries of Idaho.

"Idaho's economy has outperformed the national economy in each year since

1988," said Chief Economist Michael Ferguson of the Division of Financial Management.

Ferguson and his staff released their latest "Idaho Economic Forecast" last week and looked at a variety of industries.

Food processing

Food processing is Idaho's largest manufacturing business, and is especially prominent in the Magic Valley.

Idaho's food-processing employment should advance annually through 1997, with all of the growth coming from its

large canned, cured and frozen categories, according to the economists. Employment in Idaho's other food processing categories will decline slightly.

They cite a U.S. Commerce Department report that shows while the number of American households has grown by about 10 percent since 1985, the number of single-person households has grown by 16 percent. Single people eat more processed foods.

Also, McDonalds and the other major fast-food chains have been offering specially priced "value meals" to their cus-

Service jobs

Fueled by the state's growing population, the number of service sector jobs in Idaho grew by 3 percent last year to 77,000. The number of finance- and real estate-related jobs grew at a rate near 6 percent last year.

But this year, the number of service jobs

Please see ECONOMY/E2

Wizards of Wall Street



Sixth-graders at Burley's Mountain View Elementary School bested other children and even some college students raking in fake "cash" in a contest to play the stock market. From left to right: Nick Lynch, 11; Eric Hoskins, 12; teacher Gordon Mills; Josh Hopkins, 12 (behind Mills); and Lex Ormond, 12, (seated on top). Next to Mills is Sallina Mecham, 12. Above her, seated is Makenna Kay, 11. Standing are Erin Sagers, 12, at left; and Treena Olson, 12. At lower right is Tim Henrickson, a stock broker at Edward D. Jones & Co. in Burley.

Area students score big in Stock Market Game

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Camas County High School seniors Grant Ballard and Eddie Niehay made \$19,288 on investments

\$119,288 and outperformed hundreds of other teams from colleges, high schools, junior highs and elementary schools: They bought one stock — Atlantic Financial.

Atlantic is an East Coast banking com-

pany and an "over the counter" stock. Halfway into the game Atlantic became the target of a takeover, which sent the stock price soaring.

'We made a killing on that. I've never been involved in the stock market. But now I'm really interested in it.'

— Clint Schnoor, Twin Falls sophomore, on buying Micron at \$70 and selling at \$94

And a group of sixth graders from Burley made \$13,711.

The imaginary windfalls were part of the 1994 Stock Market Game, in which Magic Valley student teams took sixth of the top places.

Ballard and Niehay outperformed every other student in Idaho and Wyoming. The Stock Market Game gives teams of students \$100,000 in imaginary money. The students get 10 weeks to "invest" in the stock market. Buys and sells were recorded on a computer at Boise State University. Each trade costs a 1 percent "broker's fee."

At the end of the 10 weeks, the teams with the most money won.

For the sixth year in a row, a student team from Camas High teacher Clail Ballard took first place. Ballard says he has a stock picking strategy but won't share it.

But here's how his son, Grant Ballard, and Niehay finished the game with

everybody knows to buy low and sell high. So then we also analyzed the market," he said.

And it wasn't an easy market. During the spring the Federal Reserve Board increased interest rates twice, and the stock markets reacted bearishly.

Finding a takeover target was an accident, Ballard said.

But consistently turning out Stock Market Game winners isn't an accident.

year-long program. So Ballard has more time to teach the fundamentals — and some strategies — of investing.

But success has its problems.

"We don't want these kids to go away with a false impression of the stock market," he said. "I play to win, and that's the American way. But we want the kids to realize that investing is volatile."

Still, the Stock Market Game has helped many local students pay attention to the world of finance.

"Our strategy was to keep stocks moving through, buying them and selling them a week later," said Clint Schnoor, who along with fellow Twin Falls High School sophomores Casey Stutzman, Teresa Collins and Jared Goodmaster took first place in the southern Idaho high school division. They finished with \$105,347.

Please see STOCKS/E2

Disaster's toll on insurers

The California earthquake was among a series of disasters that are cutting deeply into profits of major casualty insurance companies. A look at costs for claims made during the first quarter of 1994, before taxes:

State Farm Mutual Group	\$1.58 billion
Allstate Corp.	\$950 million
Farmers Group Inc.	\$575 million
20th Century Insurance Co.	\$417 million
United Services Automobile Assn.	\$141 million

Source: Fitch Investors Service Inc.

Insurance companies face bad year as natural disasters tear through industry

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Even with seven months left and hurricane season just beginning, 1994 already is the second worst year ever for insurers.

Losses from the Los Angeles earthquake and winter storms have reached \$8.5 billion, according to industry estimates. Based on the anticipated damage of a normal hurricane season, the total for 1994 could exceed \$10 billion.

That would not be nearly as bad as the record \$23 billion in losses in 1992, the year of Hurricane Andrew and the Los Angeles riots.

But this year's catastrophes still will cost the industry — and some of its customers — dearly.

Policy holders in the hardest-hit areas probably will see rates for property and cas-

ualty insurance rise. And many insurers will see profits drop, although it's unlikely that any companies will fail.

S&P recently lowered its ratings on several insurance companies, a reflection of their weakened financial stability.

The agency downgraded 20th Century Insurance Co. and 21st Century Casualty Co. one notch to double B.

The companies had combined losses of \$600 million. The double B rating indicates that a firm's bonds aren't a very safe investment.

Insurers' financial troubles inevitably trickle down. Twentieth Century has applied to raise homeowners' insurance rates by 21.8 percent and earthquake insurance rates by 172 percent. The applications are being reviewed by the California insurance commissioner's office.

Larger companies that sell many kinds of

insurances and serve different regions will have an easier time recovering from 1994, say industry experts. So will companies owned by deep-pocketed parents, such as Allstate, which is partly owned by Sears, Roebuck & Co.

But the overall outlook for the industry is bleak.

Analysts measure the industry's health with the "combined ratio," the percentage of each dollar in premiums that an insurer spends on claims and expenses. A combined ratio under 100 means an insurer's underwriting is profitable.

In 1992, the industry had a combined ratio of 115.7 percent, meaning that for every dollar of premiums they earned, insurance companies spent \$1.15.

Last year, the ratio improved to a still-weak 107.7 percent. S&P predicts the ratio will grow to 108.5 percent this year.

Women find business link playing golf

Businesswomen who play find more success is par for the course

Knight-Ridder News Service

When Stephanie Brown attended her company's annual golf bash in Winston-Salem, N.C., for the first time in 1992, she did what the other women did.

Brown drove the beer cart and kept score while watching male colleagues schmooze customers between putts.

"That was the women's rule," said Brown, 27, an account executive at Sea-Land Service Inc., a shipping company with offices in Charlotte, N.C.

It was until last spring.

Tired of watching the action from the sidelines and nudged gently by her boss, an avid golfer, Brown last June decided to invest in golf lessons. Her boss signed her up with his golf teacher and helped her pick out a set of clubs.

Brown played her first corporate game five months later at Sea-Land's annual outing. She took advantage of the game to mingle with customers.

Golf is one of the few times when the networking isn't so formal," said Brown. "It's where you feel relaxed, and (customers) feel relaxed. ... It does make a difference in dealing with them in the future."

Brown is part of a growing number of businesswomen who are using golf to increase their business contacts and strengthen relationships with colleagues and clients.

Networking on the golf course isn't new. Men have been doing it for years. But now businesswomen, who for years have worked hard to get ahead, are learning how to play hard to achieve the same goal.

Membership in the 3-year-old national Executive Women's Golf League, a non-profit businesswomen's group that organizes lessons and games, is growing 10 percent a month. In 1993, the group more than tripled its members. To date, it has 4,200 in 65 chapters. Its month-old Charlotte chapter has 20 members.

Spending half a day hitting little white balls around several hundred acres mysteriously bonds participants in a way that few other business activities can, golfers say.

"You start to see a person as a human being as opposed to a business person," said Alice Lehman, First Union Corp.'s managing director and senior vice president of syndications.

"If you go into a (chief financial officer's) or a chairman's office, the most time they can give you is 45 minutes to an hour. When you are playing golf, you are with these people for four hours," Lehman said. "You start talking about things that they might not bring up when they are under the pressures of an office."

Lehman began playing golf as a teenager, encouraged by her mother, who said golf would help Lehman get ahead.

"Women could aspire to be nurses or teachers then. My mother thought golf was a ticket out of what I faced at the time," Lehman said.

Please see GAME/E2

Inside

Tradewinds	E3
Mutuals	E4-5
Classified	E7-F8

Business

Fed policy lets banks bounce back from loan losses

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When the Federal Reserve pushed down short-term interest rates to unusually low levels in 1992 and kept them there throughout last year, the central bank made no bones about the fact that one reason it did so was to help a U.S. banking industry that had been wounded by big losses on loans.

Low short-term rates widened the spread between the interest rates the banks had to pay depositors to get funds and the rates they charged borrowers. In addition, the low cost of funds enabled the banks to make money by investing in medium-term securities, such as two- or three-year Treasury notes, municipal bonds and other items, that carried high-

er rates. These opportunities allowed banks to turn in record profits and largely restore their battered balance sheets even though the total amount of loans on their books stopped growing.

Banks' investments in securities surged while lending to businesses, to consumers and for real estate stagnated. This switch reflected banks' reluctance to lend and businesses' and consumers' reluctance to borrow.

On the lending side, banks' previous large loan losses had made them much more wary about extending credit, particularly for real estate deals. Covering those losses had sharply reduced the amount of capital many institutions had on hand to stand behind their operations, in some cases to very low levels.

On the borrowing side, the 1990-91 economic slump greatly reduced the demand for credit from businesses that were cutting back rather than expanding.

This combination caused total loans and lease financing at banks not to grow at all for about two years.

Meanwhile, however, bank purchases of investment securities rose significantly as institutions took advantage of the opportunity to use low-cost money from depositors to buy notes and bonds that paid a higher return.

Usually in a recession what happens is that banks have very little demand for loans, so they put their money into securities," said Joseph Whaley, chief economist at Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco. When the

slump ends the process normally reverses itself, though this time it was very slow in happening.

"The volume of loans has been one of the softest part of the recovery," Whaley said. "On the West Coast it has been zilch," though that has begun to change and loan demand elsewhere has turned up significantly.

Securities purchases also were encouraged by a change in bank regulation. Several years ago regulators substantially increased the amount of capital a bank must have relative to its portfolio of securities, loans and leases. Each type of loan and security is weighted according to its degree of risk, with regular commercial and industrial loans carrying a 100 percent weight, home mort-

gages 50 percent and U.S. government securities zero because there is no risk of default.

That means that there is no capital required to stand behind government securities owned by banks, which makes the cost of funding the securities ownership effectively lower than that of a commercial loan. That difference has given the banks an incentive to keep buying securities, analysts said.

In addition, there is still a significant spread between the banks' cost of funds and yields available on notes and bonds that is encouraging their purchase even though lending activity has picked up.

"There is still a lot of money around the system that is not being used fully," Whaley noted. "Banks have a lot of money with nowhere to go."

Golf

Continued from E1

Although Lehman didn't follow her mother's dream and play professional golf, she did take her mother's advice about using golf to get ahead.

Lehman, who quit golfing in college, took up the game again two years ago. She said it has helped launch, nurture and seal deals.

At a recent investment industry gathering in Florida, Lehman took advantage of an opportunity to play golf on the same team with investors who were prospective partners on a large loan project. "After playing 18 holes of golf with these people and developing a relationship with them, I was then able to pick the phone later and talk to them about a project I had been working on," Lehman said. "It facilitated my business — and we won, too."

If you're in a male-dominated industry, golf can help you be one of the guys — or at least, be with the guys.

The game remains segregated by gender and predominantly male.

From 1987 to 1992, the latest year for which the National Golf Foundation has statistics, the number of female golfers rose from 4.8 million to 5.4 million. But women made up only 21.8 percent of all golfers in 1992, about the same percentage as five years earlier.

Economy

Continued from E1

should grow by 4.7 percent, then 4.1 percent each of the next two years and 4.4 percent in 1997, according to the economists' projections.

Construction sector

Last year was a record year for construction in Idaho. That was impressive considering the construction industry had been growing from 1988 to 1992, when the number of Idaho construction jobs grew by almost 12 percent.

While Idaho's construction industry can't continue at its strong pace forever, it will remain among the busiest industries in the state this year, according to the economists. They project housing starts will rise 14 percent from last year while the number of construction jobs should grow by 11 percent this year.

Stocks

Continued from E1

But their big deal was buying Boise-based computer chip maker Micron Computer Inc. at \$70 a share. They held that stock until the end and it rose to \$94.

"We made a killing on that," Schmor said. "I've never been involved in the stock market. But now I'm really interested in it."

Twin Falls High students took all three places in the southern Idaho high school division. The team of Tami Monek, Lisa Phillips, Rebecca Corey and Michelle Cross took second place with \$104,988.

And the team of Sam Magaw, Dustin Lapp, Dominic Lofland and Troy Blighman took third place with \$102,253.

Mountain View Intermediate School in Burley had two sixth-grade teams that took the top two places in the elementary school division. The "Gamblers" team with

Women make up 37 percent of new golfers. But they leave the sport in large numbers, too.

Impatient husbands and intimidating male players discourage some women. Scott Kramer, a writer for the trade magazine Golf Pro, said some leave because some golf courses don't treat them as equals, reserving prime tee times and clubhouse space for the men.

But new groups such as the Executive Women's Golf League are helping women take down some of those barriers.

"EWG gives them a vehicle to learn the game and gain confidence," said Clayton Chandler, co-founder of the Charlotte chapter and administrative assistant at Carolinas Capital Investment Corp. "We want to get them to a comfortable position so they can use it for business."

Charlotte EWG co-founder Erika Reynolds, 30, said women overcome their fear and feel less intimidated once they start playing.

Brown said, "When I went to that first lesson and found out that I could actually hit that little white ball, I was so fascinated."

Golf is the kind of thing where you can hit a hundred bad shots and then one good one, and you feel like hitting a hundred more to hit that one good one."

Overall employment

"In 1994, Gem State nonfarm employment should grow at roughly the same pace it did in 1993. After 1994, nonfarm employment growth will slow, but it still will rise by at least 3.5 percent annually," Ferguson said.

Also, the strong employment growth will boost wage and salary payments by 9 percent this year. That, combined with improving in the levels of Idaho farmers, will help boost the state's nominal personal income by 8 percent this year.

Meanwhile, Federal Reserve economists noted last week that Idaho showed a 7 percent growth in its number of workers in March compared to a year ago. That was the second-best job growth in the country, just behind Nevada with 7.4 percent growth and ahead of Utah with 6.4 percent.

Makenna Kay, Heidi Goicoechea, Erin Sagers, Treana Olson, Salina Meacham and Charmaine Ralph took first place with \$113,711. This team was among the best of any age group in the state.

Their teacher, Gordon Mills, told them to play conservatively. Then he bought in Tim Henriksen, branch manager of the Edward D. Jones & Co. brokerage in Burley, and he recommended Idaho stocks such as Albion's and Micron to the kids.

"It was Micron that was their home run," Henriksen said. "And they were just so conservative. They kept a lot of cash on hand and were never fully invested. If they would have invested everything they would have won it all."

Also from Mountain View, the "Money Makers" with Nick Lynch, Lex Ormand, Eric Hoskins and Joshua Hopkins took second place with \$110,207.

Tossing employees a life-raft

Job-sharing saves workers drowning in variety of responsibilities

Newsday

When Nancy McCabe and Marci Pool set out to land a "co-vic presidency" in the entertainment industry a year and a half ago, they had their sales pitch down pat.

"Our argument to employers was 'You get two minds, two sets of Rolodexes, two sets of contacts and two enthusiastic people for the price of one,' says Pool.

It took six months, but last year the two women snagged a customer — David Wolper, television producer of "Roots," "The Thornbriars," and such extravaganzas as the Los Angeles Olympics ceremonies. McCabe and Pool, both Hollywood television/movie professionals and both mothers who desperately wanted to have lives in which family and work were balanced, have shared a job for almost a year now as vice president of development, television and theatrical at The Wolper Organization in Burbank, Calif. The arrangement allows them not only to ply the trade they love, but to devote sufficient time to their young children and households.

And it keeps the boss happy. Wolper recently renewed Pool's and McCabe's contracts and says of the job-share arrangement: "I'm finding it very successful. I have two individuals who are bright and know their business."

For more than a decade, job-sharing — in which two employees fill one position — has been touted as a life-raft for employees drowning in responsibilities, often women who need more hours to spend with their families. But until recently, employers offered the arrangement primarily to "pink-collar" employees — secretarial and clerical staff — partly out of a belief that the functions of professional and management jobs might be too complex to divide in two.

That might be changing. Last year, after NBC News announced it was hiring two veteran broadcast newswomen who are mothers of young children — Lisa Rudolph and Victoria Corderi — to fill one respondent's slot, it became clear the job-sharing door is opening to the white-collared as well.

"I think job-sharing is being done by more and more people in higher level professional positions who want to work part time, but can't create a part-time spot," says Maria Laquer, executive director of the Association of Part-Time Professionals in Falls Church, Va.

An army of job-sharers has yet to appear in the workplace and not everyone sees a booming trend. Dana Friedman, co-president of the Families and Work Institute, a New York-based research group, says many companies are still put off by what they see as greater administrative costs and more management headaches for job-sharing.

And while there are few statistics on the numbers of professionals and managers who share jobs, job-sharers can be found in positions ranging from lawyer, to stock trader, employee relations manager and bank branch president.

The financial details of job-sharing — how salary and perks are divided — differ from employer to employer. The Mercer survey found that most respondents offered each job-sharer either full or partial benefits, with only 15 percent offering no benefits at all.

For other partners, the nature of the job itself divides tasks neatly. As job-sharing tape producers for "NBC Nightly News with Tom Brokaw,"



Anne Binford Allen and Robin Skolnick have shared a job as videotape producers for 'NBC Nightly News with Tom Brokaw' since last fall.

Harley, the father of two, decided to seek a less-than-fulltime work schedule after a family tragedy prompted him to question conventional work schedules. Harley's father, who had worked his whole life supervising construction sites, retired at 62 in 1991, only to die suddenly four months later. After the shock, Harley says he decided he wanted more time off to enjoy life while he could with his wife and two children, ages 4 and 5.

"You can always make more money," Harley says, "but you can't get the time back."

Despite the welcome addition of non-work hours to their lives, job-share partners concede they face problems more traditional employees do not. One is getting colleagues and clients to understand the arrangement.

"The Cathies" — otherwise known as Catherine Pratt and Katherine Weidner, job-sharing presidents of the First National Bank of Chicago branch in Highland Park, Ill., quickly learned they had to present a united front to their employees. Otherwise, they find, subordinates would sometimes play them off each other — an employee who didn't get an answer he wanted from one partner would go to the other.

At Steelcase Inc., job-share partners have included employees who needed time to develop their own businesses, who hoped to complete an education or who wanted to ease into retirement. Says Peter Jeff, a spokesman for the Grand Rapids, Mich.-based office furniture manufacturer, which has offered job-sharing since 1982:

Nor are all job-sharers women. Michael Harley has shared a job for two years as a stock trader for Seattle-based Regen MacKenzie Inc., a stock brokerage firm. He works 50-hour weeks at the job in a three-month stretch, then hands the job over to his partner for the next quarter.

And while there are few statistics on the numbers of professionals and managers who share jobs, job-sharers can be found in positions ranging from lawyer, to stock trader, employee relations manager and bank branch president.

The financial details of job-sharing — how salary and perks are divided — differ from employer to employer. The Mercer survey found that most respondents offered each job-sharer either full or partial benefits, with only 15 percent offering no benefits at all.

For other partners, the nature of the job itself divides tasks neatly. As job-sharing tape producers for "NBC Nightly News with Tom Brokaw,"

Keep in touch with business in the Magic Valley
Read The Times-News Sunday Business section

LAND TITLE AND ESCROW INC.

Title Insurance • Escrow Services

Our People Make The Difference



4 Southern Idaho Locations To Serve You:

237 N. Lincoln
Jerome
Rick Bernaen, Mgr.
208-324-3357

546 Main St.
Gooding
Jayne Shepard, Mgr.
208-934-8477

211 West 13
Burley
Larry Roberts, Mgr.
208-678-3524

906 Oneida
Rupert
Steve Porch, Mgr.
208-436-0606

1-800-658-3874 (Toll free to Jerome)

THE LIGHT TOUCH

By Curtis Smith



What this country needs is a credit card that will sell
destruct at \$500.00.

Hear no evil, speak no evil --
and you'll be awfully boring at parties.

What is better in an accident than presence of mind?
Absence of body.

Our friend says his got and go
got up and went.

Farmer: "My brother thinks
he's chicken."

Psychologist: "Why don't you
have him hospitalized?"

Farmer: "I need the eggs."

Everyone's talking about how
the great deals are at

CURTIS CAR CARE
1811 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls
or call 734-3383

Need Speed, Quality
& Promises Kept?

You can depend upon us...

Magic Valley

PRINTING

QUALITY COMMERCIAL PRINTING
2538 Addison Ave. E. • 733-0300

Business

Tradewinds

Glen J. Loveland of Heyburn recently joined the sales team at Century 21 Riverside Realty in Burley. Loveland recently completed his real estate license classes at the College of Southern Idaho. He has 30 years of experience in the insurance industry.



Loveland

Robert L. Scharnhorst, a general insurance agent in Twin Falls for The Franklin Life Insurance Co., recently earned one of the company's top honors.

Schornhorst qualified for Franklin's Circle of Champions Club, a national organization of the company's most successful managers.

He qualified for the club with

Home factory heads for Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Minnesota company is planning a modular home factory at Rathdrum in the fall, which will create 40 new jobs.

VCI Capital Inc., a private investment company from Minneapolis, is about to close a deal for 10 acres at Thayer Industrial Park. The company considered building in Spokane, but favored Idaho's business climate and tax structure.

Dave Endy, VCI vice president, said Stratford Building Corp. will construct a 45,000-square foot Rath-

drum plant. The new plant is an expansion for Stratford Homes, a Wisconsin company owned by VCI shareholders. Stratford Homes sells to dealers in Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan. The plant employs 175 people.

"We'll be able to ship within a 300-mile radius from our Rathdrum plant," Endy said. That will cover Washington, northern Idaho and western and central Montana.

Modular homes account for 5 percent of the national housing market.

high recruiting activity in March.

Joel Reams of Jensen Jewelers downtown Twin Falls store recently completed the certified professional jeweler program. The course involves all product areas of jewelry making and the jewelry business.

Peggy Jardine, an accountant with Bloxham & Frazier CPAs, recently attended the Timberline Software Users Group Inc. spring convention.

NAFTA slowly opens export doors

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*:

Farmbeat

Highways leading south aren't yet showing wear from increased Idaho-Mexico commerce, but the Mexico border is slowly opening up to free trade.

The North American Free Trade Agreement — still in its infancy after taking effect Jan. 1 — has cut delays and red tape at border crossings. But those exporting agricultural goods from the Magic Valley say the agreement hasn't cut tariffs and duties enough to make a substantial difference in exports.

"It's more or less the same," said Janice Claire, a pre-mix feed specialist at Rangen Inc. feed company in Buhl. Under NAFTA, tariffs on the aquaculture feeds Rangen exports won't be phased out for 10 years, Claire said, but the market is growing despite the delay.

Officials expect the agreement can only help the state's economy. Idaho's agricultural and non-agricultural exports to Mexico tripled from 1987 to 1992, jumping from \$11 million to \$35 million, despite relatively high tariffs.

Grazing advisory councils that would be established under the Interior Department's Rangeland Reform 1994 may be too demanding to enable anyone other than the "rich-

est rancher in town" to participate, a Malta-area rancher said this week.

"I foresee them not having the time to participate," Malta rancher Dale Pierce told U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management officials at a Burley meeting Wednesday.

The range plan proposed last year by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt didn't provide for the councils, saying too often they were comprised of the "richest rancher in town and a few others."

Babbitt's revised plan for managing public rangelands may require ranchers and others on the resource advisory boards to attend "range schooling," as well as several meetings. Pierce questioned if professionals sitting on the board may have more time to participate.

The warm weather in the Magic Valley last week had many bean growers rushing to their fields, said Wayne Jagels, a South Side Bean Co. fieldman.

Despite the late-May rush, Jagels said there's still plenty of time to plant the 1994 dry edible bean crop. "There's been quite a bit of activity in the fields this week," he said Thursday. "I even hear guys talking about how they are already behind.

But look at the calendar — they're not behind at all."

Jagels said some growers want to get an early start this year, since the past few growing seasons have been cut short by early fall frosts.

Idaho fish farmers urged a panel of state and federal officials to allow an industry-developed plan for cleaning up the middle Snake River to remain in place.

At their annual meeting last week, members of the Idaho Aquaculture Association expressed concern that actions by the Environmental Protection Agency will interfere with their efforts to clean up nutrient-impaired stretches of the middle Snake River.

The EPA expanded its list of water-quality impaired streams in Idaho last week from 36 to more than 850.

Aquaculturists at the meeting said the nutrient management plan developed for cleaning up the mid-Snake is more effective and cheaper than the total maximum daily load (TMDL) process required by the EPA for waterway cleanup.

Cheese prices dropped another penny Friday, signaling that the market apparently hasn't stabilized following three weeks of falling prices.

Cheese prices reported by the Na-

tional Cheese Exchange in Green Bay, Wis., on Friday were \$1.1675 for barrels and \$1.1850 on blocks.

"There's a lot of people groping out there to see what the price should be," USDA economist Jim Miller said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C. "I don't think it's stabilized yet. Clearly, the last few weeks there has been a lot of differences of opinion," on cheese prices.

Buyers aren't jumping into the market too heavily, although Miller said there was substantial activity in the cheese market Friday.

"I think they're probably a little bit gun shy right now," Miller said.

An overabundance of meat on the market is resulting in plummeting beef prices.

The average price of 400- to 500-pound steers in the Magic Valley fell from \$101 per 100 pounds on April 13 to \$92.47 on Wednesday. The reason behind the crash seems to be twofold. Mild winter weather enabled cattle to gain more weight, said Dan Hammond, manager of the Snake River Cattle Co. in American Falls. In addition, there appears to be more cattle on feed, he said.

The Midwest and Texas panhandle areas didn't experience their normal hard winters, said Tom Basabe of Simplot Livestock in Grandview.

Northwest's private landowners do brisk timber business

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP) — Timber sales by small-scale private landowners now rank right behind those by industry giants such as Weyerhaeuser and Boise Cascade due to restrictions on harvests from state and federal lands, according to the state Department of Natural Resources.

Those restrictions, prompted by environmental concerns, have reduced supply and boosted prices to levels that are prompting many small landowners to sell to mills and export markets.

For instance, export prices for Douglas fir ranged over the past year from \$800 to \$1,100 per 1,000 board feet, Port of Port Angeles marketing director Dave Haginawa said. Domestic prices run around 25 percent less.

Those are buyers' prices, Haginawa noted. Sellers must pay for logging and transportation, so the price they will receive is less.

And the market is volatile. Douglas fir prices fluctuated 40 percent during the past year, said Larry Blydenstein, controller for Merrill & Ring Green Crow.

"We would rather people call us first and understand the market a little before they make a decision," he said. "It's a commodity like anything else, and it's just as unpredictable as other commodities."

Many small landowners are not experienced in timber selling and are susceptible to being short-changed, officials say.

The first step should be to seek the help of a consulting forester, said Steve Gibbs, forest stewardship coordinator for the state Department of Natural Resources.



Anthony Estrella of Jayce, Wash., a partner in Majesty Horse Logging, works his team of draft horses on the Olympic Peninsula. Ma and pa landowners rank right behind timber giants like Weyerhaeuser and Boise Cascade in providing volume of timber.

partment of Natural Resources. "It's almost foolish not to use one," said Gibbs, who added that the outlay "will pay for itself many times over."

Reputable consultants will help landowners with a forest management plan, estimate the timber's value for sale and be aware of state

regulations for private lands.

Landowners can start by contacting a state forester.

"The forester will come out on site and in a general fashion, describe what values are on the landowner's property," said Martha Hurd, program section manager for growth management and the

landowner assistance program in the DNR's Olympic Region office in Forks.

"They will talk about wildlife values and issues and what kinds of management activities would improve those values."

She said a DNR forester can advise the landowner on what to ask

'Some people are flabbergasted when someone knocks on their door and tells them how much their trees are worth, but they would be even more flabbergasted to find out they were actually worth three times that much.'

— Steve Gibbs, Washington State Department of Natural Resources

the consulting forester and the logger, and on how to obtain a forest-practice permit.

Gibbs and Hurd strongly advise having the timber evaluated.

"Some people are flabbergasted when someone knocks on their door and tells them how much their trees are worth, but they would be even more flabbergasted to find out they were actually worth three times that much," Gibbs said.

Although timber prices are down a little from last year, the Peninsula is still very busy with small private landowners selling timber, Hurd said.

"We're really seeing a big push on the Peninsula of people finding out exactly what kind of value they have on their land," she said.

McDonald's splits stock

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — McDonald's Corp. announced a two-for-one stock split and raised its quarterly dividend 12 percent on each pre-split share.

The common stock split, effective June 24, rewards shareholders by doubling their holdings without them having to buy new shares, al-

though the stock price will drop in half initially.

The company owns and franchises more than 14,100 fast-food restaurants.

This is its 11th such split since 1965 and comes at a time when McDonald's is undertaking a \$1 billion stock buyback plan.

Elevator firm signs Vietnam pact

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Otis Elevator, the American manufacturing giant, returned to Vietnam after a 19-year absence, signing a joint-venture agreement to sell, install and maintain elevators and escalators.

The agreement is with the Lilama firm; the new company will be known as Otis Lilama.

Vernon Stait, president of Otis Pacific Asia operations, said the company expects healthy profits in Vietnam because of the planned construction of offices, hotels and residential and industrial buildings. Otis installed one of Vietnam's oldest elevators at the Presidential Palace in Hanoi in 1929.

Geneva Steel records net loss

OREM, Utah (AP) — Geneva Steel has recorded a net loss for a second straight year due to production inefficiencies and increased iron-making costs, company officials say.

Geneva's \$13.94 million net loss during the second quarter, ending March 31, includes extraordinary financing costs of \$9.26 million. The net loss to common shares was \$1.04. The company had a net loss of \$4.57 million, or 32 cents per common share, for the same period last year.

For the six-month period ending March 31, Geneva reported a net loss of \$12.23 million, or \$1.04 per common share.

The financing cost consisted largely of contractual prepayment premiums associated with the refinancing of certain debt.

The production inefficiencies were related to construction of various capital projects, while the increased iron-making costs were caused by reconditioning work at the blast furnace operation, company officials said.

Snake River Glass
Windows • Doors
Custom Glass
405 Main Ave. East
733-9516

Home of Fine Espresso Drinks
Including Italian Sodas
347 Washington N. • Twin Falls
Hours: 9:30am-4pm Mon-Fri, 11:30am-Noon Sat

JUSTIN R. SEAMONS
Attorney At Law
Announces the opening of his office
Falls Professional Center
1201 Falls Ave. E., Suite 22
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Office: (208) 736-0075
Facsimile (208) 733-2573
Residence: (208) 733-3892
•Employment Law •Discrimination Law
•Contract Law •Business Law •Civil Litigation
•Water Law •Real Estate Law •Commercial Law

Desert Sun Travel
AIR • CAR • HOTEL • TOURS • CRUISES • RAILWAY
For Idaho Residents Only...
ALASKA CRUISE
Last Minute SavingsAs Low As **\$899.00**
Plus Taxes (Cruise Only)
June 19, June 26
Departures
Glacier Route featuring:
Vancouver, B.C., Ketchikan, Juneau, Sitka,
Hubbard Glacier and Seward.
Alaska Fall Foliage Cruise
Save \$300 per person
11 days from **\$1849**
HOLLAND AMERICA
1063 Blue Lakes Blvd. • Twin Falls
(208) 734-9486 or 1-800-828-0859
AIR • CAR • HOTEL • TOURS • CRUISES • RAILWAY

REAL ESTATE UPDATE
Richard G. Irwin
BORROWING POWER
QUESTION: I need money for my son's college tuition. How do you go about borrowing on your home equity?
ANSWER: Many homeowners borrow against their property when they need large amounts of cash to make major improvements pay college costs, handle emergencies, make a down payment on a second home or on investment property. The two major borrowing routes are refinancing and second mortgages.
To refinance, you pay off the mortgage and take out a new first mortgage on your home. If you decide on a second mortgage or equity loan, you will then keep your old loan and add a second one.
Personalized Service by
Full Time Professionals
Call Irwin Realty, Inc.
734-6500

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP)—The following are the 100 largest mutual funds as of May 26, 1994, based on assets under management. Funds are ranked by assets under management as of May 26, 1994. Assets are in millions of dollars.	
Fund	Assets
1. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
2. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
3. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
4. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
5. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
6. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
7. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
8. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
9. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
10. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
11. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
12. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
13. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
14. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
15. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
16. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
17. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
18. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
19. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
20. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
21. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
22. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
23. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
24. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
25. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
26. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
27. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
28. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
29. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
30. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
31. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
32. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
33. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
34. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
35. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
36. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
37. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
38. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
39. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
40. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
41. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
42. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
43. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
44. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
45. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
46. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
47. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
48. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
49. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
50. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
51. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
52. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
53. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
54. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
55. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
56. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
57. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
58. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
59. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
60. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
61. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
62. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
63. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
64. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
65. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
66. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
67. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
68. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
69. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
70. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
71. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
72. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
73. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
74. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
75. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
76. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
77. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
78. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
79. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
80. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
81. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
82. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
83. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
84. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
85. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
86. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
87. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
88. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
89. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
90. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
91. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
92. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
93. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
94. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
95. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
96. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
97. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
98. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
99. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
100. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00

Manager: Foreign markets still hold world of opportunity

WASHINGTON (AP)—After the boom of 1993 and the slump of early 1994, the manager of one prominent international mutual fund still sees a world of opportunity in overseas stock markets.

But Norman Kurland at the Pioneer International Growth Fund, which has built up assets of \$215 million in a little more than 13 months of operations, is taking a less aggressive approach these days than the one he followed last year.

"I've let some cash build up because we're in a more volatile environment," the Boston-based Kurland said in an interview during an industry convention here. Through much of 1993, Kurland had about two-thirds of Pioneer International's portfolio in stocks from emerging markets or nations where capitalism and many local businesses are still in the early stages of development.

Now, by contrast, that proportion is down to one-third, with the majority of the fund's stock holdings having been shifted into larger, more developed markets such as Europe and Japan. The fund's cash reserves, which now stand at about 15 percent of total assets, a few weeks ago, now stand at about 10 percent, Kurland says.

Kurland says the fund is almost completely composed of some recently completely new, such as Malaysia and Thailand, and has reduced its holdings in others like Mexico and Hong Kong. "Some of them were getting tremendously overheated," he says.

"The undiscovered nature of these markets was an obvious



OF MUTUAL INTEREST

thing to play," he adds. "But that's pretty much over. It was a one-in-a-decade kind of inefficiency. Now, those markets are more correctly priced."

There's so much money now in emerging market funds that the valuation efficiencies have been greatly reduced. Emerging market funds are probably not going to be as hot again for a while."

Within that overall caution, however, he still sees some bright spots. About 9 percent of the fund is invested in Korean stocks, and another 2 percent in India.

"What you're left with is the fact that emerging markets will grow faster than the more established markets," he says. "But the price you pay for it is a lot more volatile."

Many international and global stock funds specialize in either large or emerging markets. With its broad scope extending into emerging markets, Kurland's fund ranked up \$1.85 percent return over the 12 months ended April 30.

That compares to an average gain of 23.57 percent for 124 foreign stock funds over the same span, as tallied by Morningstar Inc.

For 1994 through May 19, Pioneer International eked out a 0.1 percent advance. Kurland acknowledges that it isn't easy to find bargain-priced stocks in any market these days, even after the setbacks that hit a lot of those markets early this year.

"There isn't huge money to be made anywhere, I don't think," he says. "But there may be reasonable money to be made in international markets."

Though their performance leveled off, international funds continued to attract strong inflows of money from investors through the early months of 1994.

Kurland argues that the surge of U.S. money into world funds isn't finished by any means. "I think they'll continue to attract their share," he says.

"If you look at the average international fund, it's still beating the average U.S. fund."

While Americans now have an estimated 12 percent of their stock investments overseas, Kurland says, "I think it should move to 20 percent or 25 percent."

"If you're fearful, you should spread your money around a little bit more," he adds.

"People are comfortable with the team that they know, but there's not necessarily the best team to be with. I think the United States is not quite so supreme economically as we used to be."

FUND	
1. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
2. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
3. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
4. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
5. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
6. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
7. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
8. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
9. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
10. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
11. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
12. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
13. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
14. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
15. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
16. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
17. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
18. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
19. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
20. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
21. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
22. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
23. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
24. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
25. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
26. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
27. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
28. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
29. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
30. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
31. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
32. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
33. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
34. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
35. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
36. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
37. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
38. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
39. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
40. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
41. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
42. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
43. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
44. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
45. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
46. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
47. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
48. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
49. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
50. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
51. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
52. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
53. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
54. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
55. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
56. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
57. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
58. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
59. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
60. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
61. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
62. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
63. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
64. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
65. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
66. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
67. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
68. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
69. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
70. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
71. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
72. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
73. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
74. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
75. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
76. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
77. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
78. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
79. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
80. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
81. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
82. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
83. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
84. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
85. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
86. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
87. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
88. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
89. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
90. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
91. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
92. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
93. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
94. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
95. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
96. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
97. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
98. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
99. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
100. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00

FUND	
1. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
2. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
3. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
4. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
5. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
6. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
7. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
8. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
9. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
10. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
11. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
12. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
13. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
14. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
15. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
16. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
17. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
18. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
19. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
20. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
21. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
22. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
23. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
24. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
25. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
26. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
27. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
28. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
29. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
30. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
31. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
32. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
33. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
34. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
35. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
36. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
37. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
38. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
39. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
40. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
41. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
42. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
43. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
44. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
45. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
46. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
47. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
48. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
49. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
50. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
51. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
52. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
53. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
54. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
55. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
56. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
57. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
58. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
59. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
60. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
61. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
62. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
63. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
64. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
65. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
66. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
67. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
68. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
69. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
70. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
71. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
72. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
73. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
74. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
75. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
76. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
77. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
78. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
79. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
80. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
81. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
82. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
83. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
84. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
85. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
86. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
87. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
88. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
89. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
90. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
91. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
92. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
93. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
94. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
95. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
96. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
97. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
98. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
99. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00
100. Fidelity Asset Manager	\$142,124.00

Please see MUTUALS/E5

Subject to credit review. The Key Bank name and logo are a registered trademark of KeyCorp. Member FDIC.

Pizza with a global reach

Cuban-American entrepreneur delivers pies to Spain and beyond

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Leopoldo Fernandez was earning \$150,000 a year as an executive in Spain with Johnson & Johnson when he decided to open a pizzeria on the side.

"Keep in mind, I knew nothing about pizza, my job was about selling heart valves, heart monitors, surgical instruments," said the 47-year-old Cuban-American, a former marketing director for the U.S. medical supply company.

Six years later, Fernandez is the president of TelePizza, a multinational company with projected sales of \$120 million this year. By year's end, the Madrid-based pizza purveyor's name will adorn more than 200 outlets in 10 countries.

The company, one of the first to answer a need for convenience foods in modernizing Spain, may even be the world's fastest growing pizza chain, according to a recent issue of the trade magazine "Pizza Today" and research by TelePizza.

"I thought I'd just open five little stores and keep my job at Johnson & Johnson," recalled Fernandez in an interview as he puffed a \$5 Cuban cigar. Two small Cuban flags dominate his desk top.

Success came "so quickly my biggest problem has been keeping on top of the growth — money management, people management, training. Most new businesses grow at 10-20 percent yearly. We've grown at 10 percent a month since we opened," Fernandez said.

After his first shop prospered in Madrid, Fernandez left his job, sold his house and stocks and cobbled together \$300,000 to put into the business. From then on, new pizzerias opened rapidly, first in Spain and then abroad.

At the time TelePizza began in the late 1980s, pizzas were available in Spain only in Italian restaurants, and home delivery of any food was rare.

But with more women in the work place and Spain still modernizing, there was a growing need for convenience foods. TelePizza's success is widely credited with setting off a boom in home-delivered fast food in Spain.

Hundreds of motorbikes now ply Madrid's streets delivering everything from pizza to traditional specialties like Spanish tortilla (egg and potato omelette) and paella.

Like the Domino's chain of U.S. fame, TelePizza's pies come fast — the company guarantees that pizzas will arrive in under 30 minutes, depending on where customers live. They are fairly affordable, with a pie for up to four people costing



In six years, Leopoldo Fernandez built his single pizzeria in Madrid, Spain, to a multinational corporation with sales projected to reach \$120 million this year.

\$13, compared with \$6 for a McDonald's quarter-pounder, fries and coke, undelivered.

Some say Spain's growing appetite for fast food is the key to the country's healthy Mediterranean diet.

"There's a saying, when we were poor we made better eating choices than we do now," said Consuelo Lopez Nomedue, a nutritionist with the government-run National College of Health.

But Fernandez dismissed such complaints. "The key is variety in the diet," he said. "I wouldn't eat pizza daily or hamburgers — (nor would I eat) Spanish dishes like lentils or garbanzos."

Along with crediting the untapped Spanish market for his success, Fernandez noted that growing up as an immigrant in the United States probably also helped. Like many other refugees fleeing the Castro revolution, Fernandez moved to Florida from Cuba in 1960 with his parents.

"An immigrant has to find ways to succeed because he's on the bottom," said Fernandez, who also has worked for the Procter & Gamble.

"Here, my advantage is that I understand the Spanish mentality better than Americans — and I understand Americans better than Spaniards do," Fernandez said.

So far, his recipe for success is working. Fernandez said TelePizza outsells its next three biggest rivals in Spain combined — Domino's, Pizza Hut and Pizza World. The company has a fleet of more than 2,000 motorbikes in Spain and sells 25,000 pizzas daily in the Spanish market.

Recently, Fernandez said he turned down a \$60 million takeover offer from an American company, which he declined to further identify except to call it "a U.S. multinational."

"Too much I still want to accomplish," he said, forecasting sales of \$300 million in 1996 with more than 400 restaurants and talks of 10,000 outlets by the year 2000.

Fernandez said the company's initial public offering of stock would be in 1996, probably on a U.S. exchange. Currently, he owns 40 percent of the stock, his brother Eduardo Fernandez owns 32 percent and employees and private investors own the rest.

About two-thirds of TelePizza's outlets in Spain are franchises, while 90 percent of the 40 stores abroad are company-owned. In addition to Spain, there are TelePizza outlets in Mexico, Colombia, Chile, Portugal, Belgium, Greece and Poland — with stores in France and Brazil set to open before year's end. "We plan to go into the U.S. in due time," Fernandez said. "For now we are maturing and learning from growth markets."

The pizzas — topped by green peppers, pineapple and ham, mushrooms or sausage, among other choices — wouldn't look too foreign on an American table.

Even a pizzeria in Havana is possible, says Fernandez, whose grandparents emigrated from Spain to Cuba. "I try not to think about that prospect too much, I feel (President Fidel) Castro is going to remain in Cuba until he dies. But after, then yes, it's possible."

GM exec drives hard for time with her kids

Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT — Heidi Kunz doesn't take calls at home between 7 and 9 p.m.

That's time for Dr. Seuss, chatter and play in a day after office hours with Wall Street investment bankers, interest rates and high finance.

You see, the highest-ranking woman at the world's largest automaker reserves those two hours for her children.

Kunz is General Motors Corp.'s first female treasurer and one of only two female vice presidents. She also is mommy to 4-year-old Stacy and 7-year-old Andrew.

"They're the other half of my life," she said simply.

Kunz relishes talking about her children, but seems a bit uncomfortable addressing women's issues and roles. And she lapses into almost robotic corporate-speak when asked about GM's finances and forecast. Still, she covers being an executive mother, a woman in the male-dominated auto industry and a finance person in a car company with a wry sense of humor she occasionally aims at herself.

The New York state native admits when she joined GM in 1979 she couldn't even name all its car divisions. She took the job as statistical analyst because she liked finance and its location in Manhattan, "not because it was GM."

With the exception of four years at GM-Canada in finance, she's spent her career in the GM treasurer's office in Manhattan. But she makes frequent trips to Detroit.

The children sometimes come to the office on weekends when she has to work — though she quickly said that's about once a month. Then Stacy and Andrew "foz around on the computer; screw up the Xerox machine and fix miscellaneous pieces of paper to unknown phone numbers."

Kunz said Andrew once described her job like this: "My mommy goes to meetings, talks on the phone and she gets lots of money out of huge cash machines." That last bit was a

reference to Kunz' job raising billions by selling cash and debt on Wall Street, not her salary.

Her husband is in finance, at GE Capital. He also works in Manhattan and travels regularly on business. They try to arrange their schedules so only one is away on business at a time.

Said Kunz: "The only way it works in if you've got a husband who does half of everything. And my husband does half of everything." So she's certain their children are growing up thinking of mommy and daddy as "interchangeable."

But with two executive incomes, they do have help — a full-time live-in child care provider and a maid who regularly comes into their Manhattan home.

So when Kunz arrives home around 7, the children are "bathed, fed and ready to play."

After they go to bed, she often gets back to work, answering phone or fax messages from staff or reviewing papers.

She works about 55 hours a week in the office — from 8 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. That's close to the average of 56 for top executives found in several surveys.

What doesn't fit into Kunz's life is much of a personal life, friends or time alone with her husband. They take their children along on weekend trips and she seldom goes out to dinner alone with her husband. Many career women recognize and make those tradeoffs.

At General Motors, she's never had a mentor or role model, but found the office full of people who respected her and continually threw her challenges that kept her and her career growing.

Kunz recalls being "very much of a minority" as a woman starting out in GM's treasurer's office.

As a junior staffer, she sometimes was subject to "an extra dollop" of skepticism from Wall Street types. But "as I've gotten more senior in the company, certainly no one on the outside who is a likely supplier treats me that way," she said with a confident laugh.

Cable offers X-rated shopping

NEW ORLEANS (AP) —

Looking for that perfect negligee for her? Satin underpants for him? Massage oil for both of you? Cable television's next generation of home shopping is looking for you.

The fledgling Adam & Eve Channel and Cupid Network Television are using cable's customary telemarketing style to sell sexy garments, books, videos, unguents, oils, games and toys. And very discreetly, of course.

"We are very much in the mainstream," said Offer Assis, president of the Cupid network, who was drumming up business at the annual National Cable Television

Association in New Orleans.

Cupid's format is like any home shopping channel. At the left of the TV screen is the item's ordering number, description ("Teddy, lace with Venice edge and garters, Black, Red, White, S, M, L, and size. Underneath, are the 800 telephone number and credit card options.

"It's aiming at the married couple, those people who after five, 10 years of marriage are losing the spark," Assis said. "We think sex is nice, and the better you have sex at home, the more drumming up business at home is to keep your marriage alive."



Ron Boyd

SAY "NO" TO MORE TAXES THE C.D. ALTERNATIVE



Lorene Nejeschleba

Sample Case:

Male, Age 60, Non-Smoker
\$50,000-C.D. Rate 4.5%-28% Tax Bracket

Tax Deferred		Income Tax	
1 Yr. C.D.	C.D. After	Single Prem.	Free Death
Year End	Tax	Life Guar.	Benefit
1	51,620	54,740	115,025
10	68,778	69,943	89,272
15	80,666	78,201	124,002
			180,763

Offices:

TWIN FALLS - 733-7212

Wes Sturtin; Ron Folsing; Chuck Langley; Linda Birrell; Paul DeWitt; Ron Boyd, LUTCF (Manager)

BUHL - 543-6438

Lorene Nejeschleba; John Ennsun; Mike Phillips

GOODING - 934-8405

Donna D'Ambra, LUTCF; Joe Leach

JEROME - 324-3378

Carol Cole; Barrett McClure

HAILEY/BELLEVEUE - 788-3529

Peg Schlunegger

Farm Bureau
Family of Insurance Companies

Western Farm Bureau
Life Insurance Company

Farm Bureau Mutual

Insurance Company of Idaho

The Times-News
CLASSIFIEDS
Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!
733-0931

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS	500 REAL ESTATE/SALE	800 MISCELLANEOUS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 101 Lost & Found 102 Card of Thanks 103 Memorial Services 104 Meet Your Match 105 Personal 106 Happy Ads 107 Social Services 108 Sound Off 109 Professional Services 110 Handy For Hire 111 Child Care Services 112 Service Directory 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 501 Open Houses 502 Home for Sale 503 Land/Real Estate 504 Automobiles 505 Goods/Services 506 Real Estate/Leases 507 Real Estate/Valuations 508 Real Estate/Services 509 Real Estate/Leases 510 Real Estate/Leases 511 Real Estate/Leases 512 Real Estate/Leases 513 Real Estate/Leases 514 Real Estate/Leases 515 Real Estate/Leases 516 Real Estate/Leases 517 Real Estate/Leases 518 Real Estate/Leases 519 Real Estate/Leases 520 Real Estate/Leases 521 Real Estate/Leases 522 Real Estate/Leases 523 Real Estate/Leases 524 Real Estate/Leases 525 Real Estate/Leases 526 Real Estate/Leases 527 Real Estate/Leases 528 Real Estate/Leases 529 Real Estate/Leases 530 Real Estate/Leases 531 Real Estate/Leases 532 Real Estate/Leases 533 Real Estate/Leases 534 Real Estate/Leases 535 Real Estate/Leases 536 Real Estate/Leases 537 Real Estate/Leases 538 Real Estate/Leases 539 Real Estate/Leases 540 Real Estate/Leases 541 Real Estate/Leases 542 Real Estate/Leases 543 Real Estate/Leases 544 Real Estate/Leases 545 Real Estate/Leases 546 Real Estate/Leases 547 Real Estate/Leases 548 Real Estate/Leases 549 Real Estate/Leases 550 Real Estate/Leases 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 801 Antiques 802 Bazaars & Crafts 803 Camera & Equipment 804 Children's Items 805 Clothing 806 Communications 807 Computers 808 Entertainment 809 Furniture & Carpets 810 Health & Air Conditioning 811 Home Decorating 812 Jewelry 813 Lawn & Garden 814 Merchandise For Rent 815 Misc. For Sale 816 Musical Instruments 817 Office Equipment 818 Pet & Animal Services 819 Pet & Animal Services 820 Pet & Animal Services 821 Pet & Animal Services 822 Pet & Animal Services 823 Pet & Animal Services 824 Pet & Animal Services 825 Pet & Animal Services 826 Pet & Animal Services 827 Pet & Animal Services 828 Pet & Animal Services 829 Pet & Animal Services 830 Pet & Animal Services 831 Pet & Animal Services 832 Pet & Animal Services 833 Pet & Animal Services 834 Pet & Animal Services 835 Pet & Animal Services 836 Pet & Animal Services 837 Pet & Animal Services 838 Pet & Animal Services 839 Pet & Animal Services 840 Pet & Animal Services 841 Pet & Animal Services 842 Pet & Animal Services 843 Pet & Animal Services 844 Pet & Animal Services 845 Pet & Animal Services 846 Pet & Animal Services 847 Pet & Animal Services 848 Pet & Animal Services 849 Pet & Animal Services 850 Pet & Animal Services
200 EMPLOYMENT	600 REAL ESTATE/RENT	900 RECREATIONAL
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 201 Advertising/Management 202 Ad Sales 203 Accounting 204 Child Care 205 Administrative 206 Medical/Dental 207 Personnel 208 Professional 209 Restaurant/Hospital 210 Sales 211 Technical 212 Training 213 Unemployment 214 Employment Wanted 215 Business For Sale 216 Employment Ad Info 217 Executive Recruiters 218 Employment Agencies 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 601 Furnished Houses 602 Unfurnished Houses 603 Real Estate/Leases 604 Real Estate/Leases 605 Real Estate/Leases 606 Real Estate/Leases 607 Real Estate/Leases 608 Real Estate/Leases 609 Real Estate/Leases 610 Real Estate/Leases 611 Real Estate/Leases 612 Real Estate/Leases 613 Real Estate/Leases 614 Real Estate/Leases 615 Real Estate/Leases 616 Real Estate/Leases 617 Real Estate/Leases 618 Real Estate/Leases 619 Real Estate/Leases 620 Real Estate/Leases 621 Real Estate/Leases 622 Real Estate/Leases 623 Real Estate/Leases 624 Real Estate/Leases 625 Real Estate/Leases 626 Real Estate/Leases 627 Real Estate/Leases 628 Real Estate/Leases 629 Real Estate/Leases 630 Real Estate/Leases 631 Real Estate/Leases 632 Real Estate/Leases 633 Real Estate/Leases 634 Real Estate/Leases 635 Real Estate/Leases 636 Real Estate/Leases 637 Real Estate/Leases 638 Real Estate/Leases 639 Real Estate/Leases 640 Real Estate/Leases 641 Real Estate/Leases 642 Real Estate/Leases 643 Real Estate/Leases 644 Real Estate/Leases 645 Real Estate/Leases 646 Real Estate/Leases 647 Real Estate/Leases 648 Real Estate/Leases 649 Real Estate/Leases 650 Real Estate/Leases 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 901 ATV & Motorcycles 902 Bicycles 903 Boat Accessories 904 Boat Parts/Repairs 905 Boat Sales 906 Camping Equipment 907 Gun Parts 908 Hot Tubs/Spas 909 Lawn Mowers 910 Snow Blowers/Equipment 911 Golf Clubs 912 Golf Clubs 913 Golf Clubs 914 Golf Clubs 915 Golf Clubs 916 Golf Clubs 917 Golf Clubs 918 Golf Clubs 919 Golf Clubs 920 Golf Clubs 921 Golf Clubs 922 Golf Clubs 923 Golf Clubs 924 Golf Clubs 925 Golf Clubs 926 Golf Clubs 927 Golf Clubs 928 Golf Clubs 929 Golf Clubs 930 Golf Clubs 931 Golf Clubs 932 Golf Clubs 933 Golf Clubs 934 Golf Clubs 935 Golf Clubs 936 Golf Clubs 937 Golf Clubs 938 Golf Clubs 939 Golf Clubs 940 Golf Clubs 941 Golf Clubs 942 Golf Clubs 943 Golf Clubs 944 Golf Clubs 945 Golf Clubs 946 Golf Clubs 947 Golf Clubs 948 Golf Clubs 949 Golf Clubs 950 Golf Clubs
300 FINANCIAL	700 FARMER'S MARKET	1000 TRANSPORTATION
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 301 Business Opportunities 302 Money to Loan 303 Money Wanted 304 Real Estate 305 Contracts & Mortgages 306 Real Estate 307 Financial Services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 701 Auctions 702 Real Estate 703 Real Estate 704 Real Estate 705 Real Estate 706 Real Estate 707 Real Estate 708 Real Estate 709 Real Estate 710 Real Estate 711 Real Estate 712 Real Estate 713 Real Estate 714 Real Estate 715 Real Estate 716 Real Estate 717 Real Estate 718 Real Estate 719 Real Estate 720 Real Estate 721 Real Estate 722 Real Estate 723 Real Estate 724 Real Estate 725 Real Estate 726 Real Estate 727 Real Estate 728 Real Estate 729 Real Estate 730 Real Estate 731 Real Estate 732 Real Estate 733 Real Estate 734 Real Estate 735 Real Estate 736 Real Estate 737 Real Estate 738 Real Estate 739 Real Estate 740 Real Estate 741 Real Estate 742 Real Estate 743 Real Estate 744 Real Estate 745 Real Estate 746 Real Estate 747 Real Estate 748 Real Estate 749 Real Estate 750 Real Estate 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1001 Autos 1002 Auto Parts/Repairs 1003 Auto Sales 1004 Auto Sales 1005 Auto Sales 1006 Auto Sales 1007 Auto Sales 1008 Auto Sales 1009 Auto Sales 1010 Auto Sales 1011 Auto Sales 1012 Auto Sales 1013 Auto Sales 1014 Auto Sales 1015 Auto Sales 1016 Auto Sales 1017 Auto Sales 1018 Auto Sales 1019 Auto Sales 1020 Auto Sales 1021 Auto Sales 1022 Auto Sales 1023 Auto Sales 1024 Auto Sales 1025 Auto Sales 1026 Auto Sales 1027 Auto Sales 1028 Auto Sales 1029 Auto Sales 1030 Auto Sales 1031 Auto Sales 1032 Auto Sales 1033 Auto Sales 1034 Auto Sales 1035 Auto Sales 1036 Auto Sales 1037 Auto Sales 1038 Auto Sales 1039 Auto Sales 1040 Auto Sales 1041 Auto Sales 1042 Auto Sales 1043 Auto Sales 1044 Auto Sales 1045 Auto Sales 1046 Auto Sales 1047 Auto Sales 1048 Auto Sales 1049 Auto Sales 1050 Auto Sales

Business Hours:
Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00
Address:
132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548,
Twin Falls, ID 83303

FAX
(208) 734-5538

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Line Ads:
• 3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication
• 5:00 P.M. Friday for Sunday's publication
• 10:00 A.M. Saturday for Monday's publication.

Display Ads:
• 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

- Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
- Student Discount 25% off regular open rates
- Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
- Wanted to Buy: 5 lines, 30 days, \$5.00
- Free Ads - Lost & Found, Items to give away 3 lines, 3 days
- See order form for our open rate

Fast Cash Ads
\$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000
Guaranteed Ads
7 days regular price/days free on items for sale. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads.
Weeks must run consecutively.

Add \$2 for each ad, that runs Sunday, for Magic Values.
Include your ad in Ad Weekly for only \$3 per week.

• Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

• Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

• The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
BUHL 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDEL 536-2535
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

Commercial Brokerage
DIVISION OF GEM STATE REALTY
Jane George / Steve Keim
(208) 734-0400
We Need Investment Properties for Several Cash Buyers Immediately!
Call JANE or STEVE

Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SCHOOL MEETING AND BUDGET HEARING SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 411 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO STATE OF IDAHO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT a meeting of the qualified voters of the above named school district will be held on the 14th day of JUNE, 1994, at 7:15 p.m., at the District Administration Office, 201 Main Avenue West, in said District, at which meeting there shall be a public hearing on the maintenance and operation budget for the forthcoming school year.

This budget as presently determined by the Board of Trustees is now available in the office of the School District and will remain available until the meeting and hearing, as provided by law.

This school meeting and budget hearing is called pursuant to Section 33-801 Idaho Code as amended.

Dated this 29th day of May, 1994.

Rose Stallons, Clerk

Twin Falls School District #411 of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho

TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 411 SUMMARY STATEMENT - 1994-1995 SCHOOL BUDGET ALL FUNDS

	Prior Year 1993-1994	Proposed 1994-1995		Prior Year 1993-1994	Proposed 1994-1995
REVENUES	Budget	Budget	EXPENDITURES	Budget	Budget
Beginning Balance	\$11,697,000	\$5,248,584	Instruction	\$12,871,647	\$12,142,792
Local Revenue	\$7,027,785	\$6,945,324	Instructional Support	\$5,674,480	\$4,288,756
Intermediate Revenue	\$0	\$0	Non-Instruction	\$1,363,523	\$1,641,915
State Revenue	\$14,166,313	\$18,209,679	Facility Acquisition	\$10,273,308	\$14,196,755
Federal Revenue	\$1,752,500	\$2,033,837	Other Services	\$1,361,363	\$1,361,075
Other Sources	\$0	\$0	Contingency Reserve	\$638,328	\$784,159
Totals	\$34,643,607	\$32,437,424	Unappropriated Balance	\$1,160,278	\$893,731
			Totals	\$34,643,607	\$32,437,424

A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection in the Administrative offices of the School District or the Office of the Clerk of the District.
PUBLISH: Sunday, May 29, 1994

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Farmers Home Administration (FHA) county committee election this year will be held on July 1, 1994. Ballot below must be filled out, detached and mailed and received or returned in person to Twin Falls County Office at 216 Duane Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, not later than July 1, 1994. If you do not vote in person you should mail your ballot inside a blank envelope marked ballot to ensure a secret ballot. This blank envelope should be placed inside the envelope you use to mail your ballot. Your name and address must be legible on the outer envelope. Failure to provide this information will render your ballot invalid. Only one ballot may be voted in person or by mail by a voter. Votes in envelopes containing more than one absentee ballot will not be counted. Ballots and envelopes may also be obtained from your local FHA office.

The state of nominees for Twin Falls County Committee is listed in the ballot below. The qualifications of persons voting are described in the "Voter Certification Statement." For further information regarding voting and voter eligibility, see the Twin Falls County Office listed above. FHA elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION
BALLOT FOR COUNTY COMMITTEE MEMBER(S)
State: Idaho
County: Twin Falls

CANDIDATES: Jack Thornbrow VOTER CERTIFICATION STATEMENT

Subpart W of part 2054 of Title 7, Code of Federal Regulations requires that all eligible voters for FHA county or area committee elections meet the following eligibility requirements: (a) be farmers or spouses of farmers; and (b) have their principal farming operation within the county or area for which the election is being held.

PUBLISH: Sunday, May 29, 1994.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL: LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Proposals will be received by the Region V (Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Family and Children's Services, Bureau of Substance Abuse) for substance abuse prevention programs for children of alcoholics, addressing the need within the region.

2. Provide substance abuse prevention programs for parents, available to persons throughout the region.

3. Provide substance abuse prevention programs for persons throughout the region.

4. Provide substance abuse prevention programs for persons throughout the region.

5. Provide substance abuse prevention programs for persons throughout the region.

These programs will be funded with federal funds and consideration is limited to organizations with a non-profit status. All bidders must be governmental agency or registered vendors with the Division of Purchasing, Department of Administration prior to proposal opening. All proposals must be made in the format and meet the guidelines outlined by the Department and must be signed by the agency program administrator. Proposals will be funded based on availability of funds.

Proposal forms and other information may be obtained between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, from: Terry Meyer, Substance Abuse Area Coordinator or designee, Department of Health and Welfare, Regional Administration, 601 Pololine Rd., Suite #3, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, 208-736-3020.

Proposals are to be submitted to the Substance Abuse Program at the aforementioned address no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday August 15, 1994. All bidders will be required to make an oral presentation to the Region V Substance Abuse Prevention Planning Team at their August meeting. Times will be scheduled through Terry Meyer.

PUBLISH: May 23, 25, and 29, 1994.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of School District No. 312, Lincoln and Jerome Counties, pursuant to Section 33-601, Idaho code, as amended, has determined that it is in the best interest of said school district to sell the property as identified below. An appraisal of school property as stated below has been duly made.

Description of property to be sold is as follows:
One (1) 1978 thirty passenger Ford bus, serial number 8500V8G0293 with a 330 V8 engine, four speed transmission, and 16,950 actual miles.
One (1) 1981 sixty passenger Ford bus, serial number 1FDNB60H28VA05680 with a 370 V8 engine, five speed transmission, and 17,149 actual miles.

Said property will be sold by sealed bid only for not less than the appraised value to the highest bidder. Sealed bids should be submitted to:
Shoshone School District No. 312
Max T. Exell, Superintendent
P.O. Box 20
Shoshone, ID 83352

Sealed bids should be admitted no later than June 8, 1994 and will be opened at the school board meeting on June 11, 1994 held in the Lincoln Elementary Conference Room at 210 West 4th Street in Shoshone, ID at 7:30 p.m. Any bids received after the bid opening will not be considered. Accepted bidder must be ready to present payment in cash or money order within five days of notification of bid acceptance.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

The property to be sold may be inspected at Borgin bus barn, Contact Francis Borgin at 886-2345 for details.
PUBLISH: Sunday, May 15 and 29, 1994.

SELL YOUR SOLES!

And make some extra dough!

Someone out there wants the sporting gear you paid good money for and no longer need.

Solution? Classifieds!

Call **733-0931** ext. 2
To place your classified Ad

The Times-News

Suntans. Spring Break. Seat Belts.

Live it up this spring.

Sponsored by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and your State Highway Safety Office

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification
_____ for _____ days.
(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____

Pay Schedule

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days.....	\$3.09 per line
4-7 days.....	\$4.76 per line
8-15 days.....	\$7.95 per line
16-30 days.....	\$14.40 per line

lines x \$/line = _____

For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values.
Include your ad in Ag Weekly for only \$3 per week.
Total amount due _____

☐ My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
☐ Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____

Mail your order form to:
The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Man Loses His Marbles.

SHED SOME EXCESS PACKAGE

And make some extra dough!

Pack up all those things you've been stowing away and never use and sell them for cash in the Classifieds.

Call **733-0931** ext. 2
To place your classified Ad

The Times-News

Classified's Private Party Ads

3 lines, 7 days - \$19.28

The Man described above is currently experiencing "post delirium syndrome." Which is perfectly normal - after losing his marbles so quickly.

So to see your collection of marbles shrink, try a Private Party Classified ad: 3 big lines, 7 days, just \$19.28. And if your item hasn't sold, we'll run your ad for another 7 days - free!

So just call 733-0931 ext. 2. Because you'll be crazy about it.

The Times-News 733-0931 ext. 2

DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS

A READER SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER

LAWN FURNITURE

PVC pipe is waterproof, lightweight and strong, making it ideal for outdoor furniture. Along with chaise and lounge, there are plans for a chair and ottoman. The only tools you'll need are a file-toothed saw, some adhesive and sandpaper. Our full-size plan features dozens of step-by-step pictures, diagrams, concise construction hints, a complete materials list and simple instructions on sewing the canvas seats.

Send check to: ☐ #49 Lawn Furniture \$6.50
1711N Patton Dept.
P.O. Box 2383
Van Nuys, CA 91409 (Picturing 700 woodworking and handicraft projects)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Price includes Postage & Handling.

For Our Senior Advertisers

25% Discount

off all regular rates

Be sure to inform us at the time you place your ad!

* anyone 60 yrs or older

The Times-News

Inst-Real Estate/Sale 401



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference in the sale or rental of a dwelling on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-5777.

If classified advertisements don't accept, someone will invent it. Call 733-0931.



401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

BE A CLASS OF ONE - Guaranteed Tutoring - English Grammar-Writing - Creative Writing - Photography - Call Jim at 733-9173

Professional Truck Driving School - Offer class A, C, D licenses - Classes every 3 weeks. Now offering evening classes. Loans, scholarships, & grants available to qualified students. 1430 Filer Ave. E, TF 734-0586 or 1-800-900-0586

Classified... for people everywhere! 733-0931.

REAL ESTATE/SALE



1605 Addison Ave. East 733-5336

TWIN FALLS & KIMBERLY

PERFECT LOCATION / PERFECT HOME. 4 bed, 2.5 bath, 1,560 total sq. ft. Brick front, 2 car garage, elec. F/A heat, AC, fenced backyard, patio, sprinkler system & great fireplace make this home a must see! \$279,500. Call office or Denise M. Jones at 733-4770, 903-94.

ONE OF A KIND GETAWAY RETREAT! Beautiful setting with private ramp & dock to lake, 2 car garage, elec. heat, well water, fenced yard, covered patio, sprinkler system, 2 bed, 1 bath. On the West Magic reserve. \$89,500. Call office or Karen Collins at 423-5352, 445-94.

NEW KITCHEN CABINETS & NEWLY PAINTED. Charming home, pleasantly decorated, 3 bed, 1 bath, 1,154 sq. ft. on main floor w/ 520 sq. ft. in basement. Front porch, gas heat & many other features. \$92,500. Call office or Denise M. Jones at 733-8770, 896-94.

4 BED, 2 BATH CONDO. 2 car oversized garage, AC, elec. F/A heat, deck/patio, ceiling fans, several appliances and more. \$177,500. Call Bluff office (543-4558) or Wanda Foster (543-8715), 893-94.

NICE HOME ON QUIET CUL-DE-SAC. 3 bed, 2 bath, 1,134 sq. ft. on main floor & 1,000 sq. ft. in basement divided & ready to finish. Fenced backyard, fireplace, patio, 2 car garage, AC & gas heat. \$87,500. Call office or Cathryn Hohn at 655-4256, 810-94.

SHARP HOME WITH UPDATES. 4 bed, 2.75 bath, garage, AC, fenced backyard, covered deck, sprinkler system, breakfast bar, efficient wood floor, humidifier and more. \$177,500. Call Bluff office (543-4558) or Wanda Foster (543-8715), 893-94.

ELEGANT AND UNIQUE HOME. 1,975 sq. ft., 3 bed, 2 bath, fireplace, 1 1/2 x 40' redwood deck, AC, gas F/A heat, brick & steel siding, 2 car garage, sprinkler system, skylights, oak bookshelves, entry room, double vanity & double head shower in master bath & more. \$179,900. Call office or Colleen Brown at 733-5446, 847-94.

QUALITY, WELL KEPT HOME. 4 bed, 1.5 bath, AC, patio, fenced yard, 1,200 sq. ft. split level style. Nice NW location. Perfect at this price! \$84,500. Call office or Sylvia McMurray at 734-3811, 8101-94.

KIMBERLY / HANSEN

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SETTING. Rock Creek runs through 4.5 acre property. Mobile home w/ 2 bed & 1.5 bath. Fenced yard, well & septic, elec. F/A heat, warm AC and much more. Good value. \$34,900. Call office or Karen Collins at 423-5352, 446-94.

MOBILE HOMES

24 X 60 TITAN, EXCELLENT BUY. 1,440 sq. ft. 3 bed, 2 bath, elec. F/A heat, AC, 2 carport, part sprinkler system, china cupboard, garden tub, 2 sheds w/ elec. & 8 ft. covered patios with a deck. Charming property. \$36,900. Call office or Sylvia McMurray at 734-3811, 8170-94.

EXCEPTIONAL RANGE LAND. 640 acres, 452 total AUM's. All fenced, 12 mi. of Big Creek runs through prop. Great hunting & fishing. Working corrals on main road. Secluded area for horses. Best private divided range in So. Idaho. \$180,000. Call office or Dick Noh at 655-4256, 811-94.

BUHL / JEROME

JEROME HOME IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. 3 bed, 1 bath, newer 12' x 12' cabinets, insulated garage, fenced backyard, woodstove, patio, insulated windows, ceiling fan & mini blinds. \$56,000. Call Marlene McLaughlin (324-4253) or Annelle Coulston (324-5628), 8101-94.

SPECTACULAR VIEWS & ACCESS TO RIVER. 3 bed, 2 bath, 1,138 sq. ft., 110' water well - 1081' 24 x 28 green-house, deck, 2 car garage, indoor heated pool & lots more! \$165,000. Call Bluff office (543-4558) or Wanda Foster at 543-8715, 8104-94.

FORECLOSURE SALE

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY KIMBERLY, IDAHO JUNE 13, 1994

The Small Business Administration invites inquiries for the purchase of commercial real estate located at 130 Main Street, Kimberly, ID.

Trustee's Foreclosure sale will be at 1:00 P.M. June 13, 1994 at the office of Security Title Company of Idaho, 311 Second Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho. Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, all property as time of sale. The real property will be sold "As Is" without warranty as to use or condition.

Located on Kimberly Townsite lot 100 x 127.5 containing a building of approx. 237 sq. ft. Presently being used for custom meat processing. For more information contact Gordon Baker, SBA (208) 334-1878.

Thinking of Selling or Buying a Home?

JOHN IRWIN Million Dollar Producer

A Key Person to Know in Real Estate

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

FOR SALE BY OWNER:

5 bdrm, 3 bath, sprinklers, pellet stove, A/C, alarm system, soft water, RV pad. \$129,900 By Appointment Only.

2179 BITTERROOT • 734-0264 or 733-2528

RESTORED GEM! Rare combination of a past elegance but modern conveniences. 1 1/2 story has 11 rooms in all. Doubles on garage & lot. Established Ruppert neighborhood. \$89,000

Call Donna Meade, 208-678-9020

Riverside Realty 678-9020 Century 21

FREE BBQ ALL WEEKEND LONG!!! COME DOWN FOR THE FUN!

KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH

"The place to LIVE!"

Wanda Foster Three M Realty 543-4558



208-837-6153

Realtor owned. Cash or exchange. \$325,000.

Commercial Office Complex in Burley, Idaho consisting of two 3,125 sq. ft. buildings with stable tenant history. Can be sold separately.

Are you thinking of buying a larger home? Or a smaller home? Or just selling?

I need homes to sell in this outstanding market!

Call me, Ralph Eslinger, at 734-0400 or 733-9576

GEM STATE REALTY P.O. Box 174 • 1445 Addison Ave. E. • Twin Falls, ID

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

2788 BUCKBRUSH CIRCLE

THE CENTENNIAL WILL BE OPEN FOR ADMMIRATION! Features too numerous to mention! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceilings, unfinished basement, efficient gas heat, maintenance-free exterior & 2-car attached garage. Stop by and see what we can offer you! \$103,975.

59H-126 YOUR HOST: Gene Sharp

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

1286 Addison Avenue East

CALL 734-4049

Spring Creek REALTORS "Outstanding in Our Field"

KOELIAN LITTLE 803-12-324-64

40 ACRES OF PRIME FARMLAND 27 shares of N.S.C.C. water. Priced at only \$68,000. This property won't last long! Call for more details.

GREAT FAMILY HOME! 2 BATH HOME WITH BASEMENT. DRIVE BY 1184 MONACO TO SEE YOUR DREAM HOME.

NEED A LOT FOR YOUR NEW MANUFACTURED HOME? PAVED STREETS, CITY WATER AND SEWER. LOTS FOR ONLY \$23,400 OR HOME/LOT PACKAGE STARTING FOR AS LOW AS \$65,000. CALL NOW SO YOU CAN GET THE PICK OF THE LOTS!

NEKA LINGHAW 733-5715

GAIL QUINN 733-0008

DEBBIE BROWN 733-1014

View this treasure at 578 CYPRESS WAY

CREATED BY WILLS, INC.

"Where Value and Price Are One"

222 SHOSHONE STREET WEST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

PHONE 208-734-4411 • FAX 208-734-0410

CHUCK PERKINS

PHONE 208-733-1874

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 1-800-658-3882 or 734-1288

1286 Addison Avenue East

Your house can be in our next ad!

Call today for a comparative market analysis!

SPACIOUS, GRACIOUS LIVING. 2378 sq. ft., large elegant living room, spacious dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Office & plenty of room to stretch out. All brick. Dad's highway shop in backyard. \$148,800. R/H-140

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

Jim Hoag 734-7165

THIS IS IT! The acreage you've been looking for! 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style home w/2239 sq. ft. on 2 1/2 acres. Sunken living room w/fireplace. Kitchen w/isle of counter space. In-law recreation/hobby room. Large deck & outbuildings. \$124,900. #SK-169

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

Steve Kohnstopp 326-5848

SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE! 2 modern, 3 bedroom, 2 bath cabins in Snake River Canyon w/Salmon Falls Creek frontage. 6 acre building also w/untamed view. Call for terms, brochure, complete details and personal showing. \$5-4701

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

Larry Smith 733-2028

MOVE RIGHT IN! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is ready for you! Approximately 1165 sq. ft. on main floor. Spacious kitchen, 1-car garage. Mature trees and close to town. Today is your appointment. \$69,500. #SD-150

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

Steve DiLuca 324-6773

LIVE RENT FREE! Brand new duplex. Each side includes 3 bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, gas heat & open floor plan. Great location on corner of Trotter & Elizabeth Blvd. Buy both sides for \$160,000. One side for \$80,000. #SH-162

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

Steve Hallows 734-1298

WEST MAGIC HIDEAWAY! Completely furnished, cozy, knotty pine paneled cabin w/spacious eat-in kitchen. Includes 8 x 6' storage shed, swimming, TV antenna. \$28,000. 17'x28' 5th wheel trailer on the property will be sold for \$4,000. #IG-302

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

Lesly Gibbs 733-6988

EXCELLENT FAMILY HOME. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath tri-level w/2350 sq. ft. of living. Large, fenced backyard w/deck and built-in hot tub. Located near schools in Northeast part of town. Priced to sell at \$123,900. #GS-148

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

Gene Sharp 733-5559

SPLENDOR OF AMENITIES in 4 BD/5 BA home. 4000+ sq. ft. w/4 fireplaces, 2 patios, deck, sauna & pantry. Elegant dining, formal living, cook's kitchen & lots of built-ins. Horse barn, pasture & corral. Underground sprinkling. 1700' water on 3.2 acres. \$265,000. #CS-130

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

Ellie Sharp 733-5559

ROCK BOTTOM PRICE! \$149,500 gets you into this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath w/ informal area off dream oak kitchen. Amenities include oak floor, red edges, jetted tub & beautiful tile work. #GH-141

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

Gudrun Hallows 734-1298

SAVOR THE SIGHTS & SOUNDS of the Snake River canyon from this 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath brick home. Nearly 4000 sq. ft. of elegant living w/2 rec. rooms, 2 fireplaces, lots of custom tile, tile roof, satellite dish & hot tub. \$210,000. #B-833

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

John Etheridge 734-1348

CANDLEIDGE, custom built brick home w/3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2600 plus sq. ft. All the joys. RV parking and dump, full fenced. REALTOR owned. \$198,900. #TM-146

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

Tim McMaster 733-0678

SPACE & SUNSHINE! 3 bdrm, 1 bath home on 1/2 acre on outskirts of Gooding. Many amenities. Garden space ready for planting. Fruit trees. Newer windows, doors & carpet. conditioning & air for ventilation system. Call Debbie \$66,000. #HD-149

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

Debbie Daniels 734-4044

Real Estate/Sale

501-502

501 OPEN HOUSES

INVEST NOW
for tomorrow's security
your RETIREMENT
years are usually
as long as
your productive ones.

See
DON HOUK
REALTY
736-0555

502 HOMES FOR SALE

HOME BUYERS
Ask about our free warranty
National Property
Inspection
326-3373 1-800-203-1445
24 1/2 ACRE ESTATE
3,719 sq ft Dutch country
style home, fabulous main
room, guest house,
shop, corral, horse facil-
ties, pasture & alfalfa.
Lush overlooking green
fields & foothills in Gooding.
\$375,000. 208-834-5402
2 1/2 acres facing Billingsley
Creek, 3 bdrm mobile
home, 2 bdrm, for ap-
pointment call 637-6397.

BELOW APPRAISAL "OWNER MOTIVATED"

Call Bobbi Kelley to see this
Magnificent Home, Indulge
Yourself in its Open Spa-
ciousness while you enjoy
Breath-taking Canyon
Views. Lounge in your
enormous master suite with
huge walk-in closet and re-
laxing jetted tub. Rich car-
peting, elegant kitchen, "A
Dream Come True". NOW
JUST \$154,500. Call
BOBBI KELLEY to make
your offer. 733-2265 or
733-6482 evenings.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

Independently owned & operated.

BY OWNER
We raised 5 great kids here,
now it's your chance!
1925 sq ft quality home, 3
bdrms 1 1/2 bath, functional
floor plan, quality carpet &
tile coverings, new cov-
ers. Partially built, with
multi use room, dock with
boat, 4 acre pasture, 100 ft
water, RV boat storage,
shop, Shed-barn, 3 car-
port, 15 miles W of town.
\$135,000 for 15 days, then
add 6% for listing. Call for
showing, 733-6139.

Turn in the classified pages to
fill many back-to-school
needs. Call 733-0931.



Snake River Access: Spring Creek
Terrace provides boating oppor-
tunities for this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. River view from
formal dining room. Deck with privacy.
Call Sheila B. Adams



Riverside Realty
678-9020
Independently Owned & Operated



BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT two bedroom home in the
open offers solid oak cabinets and trim, granite
counters, tile floors, stainless steel appliances and
hardwood floors and aluminum siding. \$159,000-A
MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE!



EVERYTHING A FAMILY NEEDS located in the heart of
Twin Falls. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with
granite counter and tile floors, hardwood floors, central
vacuum and large 2 car garage. \$135,000-A
MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE!



CONTEMPORARY DELIGHT in the heart of Twin Falls.
This home features a large open floor plan, hardwood
floors, granite counter, stainless steel appliances and
hardwood floors. \$135,000-A MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE!



PERFECT FOR A FAMILY... this home features a
large open floor plan, hardwood floors, granite counter,
stainless steel appliances and hardwood floors. \$94,500.



IRWIN REALTY INC
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863



DAVE WHITEHEAD CONSTRUCTION
Over 5,000 sq. ft. with an oversized 3-car garage. This gorgeous home is now under
construction in Twin Falls. Finest Subdivision-Heatherwood. Private main floor master
suite with vaulted ceiling, Andersen windows, all brick exterior, unique double
stairway, formal dining, den, sunroom, kitchen, breakfast room, oak woodwork, lots of
energy efficient and, of course, the quality you have come to expect from a Dave
Whitehead home. \$349,000. Call Dave at 734-6257 for a private showing.



GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

CAPE COD CUTIE!!
This home has an exterior de-
cor that will delight you!!
Therapeutic kitchen, family
room plus formal dining
room are done in oak and
pale blue with windows all
around to fill the room with
light. Beautiful open sur-
roundings make this a very
special home. 2 bedrooms,
baths, double garage.
PRICE SLASHED TO
\$209,500. CALL GARY
LYN CUTLER AT 733-
9026. #94-159.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

CLEAN

slip-156 acre farm with new
Zimatic center pivot, corner
mainline well, \$209,500.
Call Ray 733-6340.

568
Acre cattle ranch NE Shosh-
one, 280 acres irrigated
pastureland, 2 homes, cor-
rals, 35'x48' steel bldg
shop, 10'x10' and 8'x8' galv pipe.
All for \$98,000. Call Ray
733-6340.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

CONVENIENCE
Store, very profitable & easy
to operate. Owner has
bought another business &
must sell. Reduced to
\$141,000. Furniture, per-
sonal prop, & inv. corral.
Included in sales price.
Terms available to qualified
buyer. Don't wait! Call Ray
today 733-6340.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

CUSTOM BUILT
"energy efficient 3 bedroom,
2 bath home on 1 acre
overlooking Twin Falls
with beautiful views. Oak
kitchen cabinets, cen-
tral air, sprinkler system,
overlaid double doors
plus much more! \$159,000.
MAINTENANCE FREE
2 bedroom brick home in
NE area with sprinkler
system for just \$84,500.

NELSON REALTY 734-3930

Custom power low main-
tenance 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath
oversized garage on 1
acre. Beautifully land-
scaped. \$175,000. Call
736-6312.

CYPRESS WAY: 3 bdr, 1
bath, cathedral ceilings,
window, fireplace, AC, in-
tenced yard, sprinkler sys-
tem. \$79,900. 734-3299

DON HOUK
REALTY
A small office works!
So I'm on with
the BROKER.
You'll be glad
you did!
35 years experience.
736-0885

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Immaculate 2 bdr, 1 bath
home with 2 car garage,
brick fireplace, fenced-in
yard with deck. Located at
1428 8th Ave. E. For pri-
vate showing call 733-
4757 (leave message).

For Sale By Owner
Just completed 3 bdr, 2
bath, det garage, large lot
with auto sprinklers.
Owner wants to leave Power
Good Court home. Priced
for quick sale at \$81,500.
Drive by 2094 Fale Ave E.
then call for appt 736-1845.

For sale by owner. Vintage
home 1750 sq ft, 3 bdr, 1
bath, den, french door, &
more. 160 Flamingo. Call for
an appt. 733-9468.

HAGEAN HIDE-AWAY

on Main Street. 2 bedroom
home on large lot with de-
corative landscaping, double
garage, RV dump and
power hook-up also. CALL
BOBBI PARSONS CRB
Shown by appointment
only. #94-190

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

JUST FOR YOU!!
Fantastic 4 bedroom, 2.5
bath home in a great loca-
tion. 2 car garage, covered
patio. 1480 sq ft on main
floor with 3 bedrooms, 2
baths. 845 sq ft on main
floor with bedrooms, 2
baths. 845 sq ft in the base-
ment with 1 bedroom, 1
bath and family room for a
total of 2305 sq ft. Also new
roof in 1993. All this for only
\$199,500.00. CALL WILLIE
STONE FOR SHOWING
AT 324-7280. #94-072.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

LAST CHANCE! 1037 Skyline

4000 sq ft of living space on
3 1/2 luxurious acres in the
Skyline Subdivision. 5-
bedroom, 4 baths, big
country kitchen, double
garage, Orchard, pas-
ture, barn & corral.
Great for HORSES. Concrete
brick exterior & beautiful
trees. Please drive by, then
call for an appointment.
\$195,000. 734-0533.

80 ACRES

Mini ranch all set up for the
4th type family that enjoys
country living & animals.
Raising hay-in pasture.
3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, open
kitchen-dining-living room
area, det fireplace, 2 car
garage, 10'x10' and 8'x8' galv pipe.
All for \$98,000. Call Ray
733-6340.

CONVENIENCE
Store, very profitable & easy
to operate. Owner has
bought another business &
must sell. Reduced to
\$141,000. Furniture, per-
sonal prop, & inv. corral.
Included in sales price.
Terms available to qualified
buyer. Don't wait! Call Ray
today 733-6340.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

CUSTOM BUILT
"energy efficient 3 bedroom,
2 bath home on 1 acre
overlooking Twin Falls
with beautiful views. Oak
kitchen cabinets, cen-
tral air, sprinkler system,
overlaid double doors
plus much more! \$159,000.
MAINTENANCE FREE
2 bedroom brick home in
NE area with sprinkler
system for just \$84,500.

NELSON REALTY 734-3930

Custom power low main-
tenance 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath
oversized garage on 1
acre. Beautifully land-
scaped. \$175,000. Call
736-6312.

DON HOUK
REALTY
A small office works!
So I'm on with
the BROKER.
You'll be glad
you did!
35 years experience.
736-0885

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Immaculate 2 bdr, 1 bath
home with 2 car garage,
brick fireplace, fenced-in
yard with deck. Located at
1428 8th Ave. E. For pri-
vate showing call 733-
4757 (leave message).

For Sale By Owner
Just completed 3 bdr, 2
bath, det garage, large lot
with auto sprinklers.
Owner wants to leave Power
Good Court home. Priced
for quick sale at \$81,500.
Drive by 2094 Fale Ave E.
then call for appt 736-1845.

For sale by owner. Vintage
home 1750 sq ft, 3 bdr, 1
bath, den, french door, &
more. 160 Flamingo. Call for
an appt. 733-9468.

HAGEAN HIDE-AWAY

on Main Street. 2 bedroom
home on large lot with de-
corative landscaping, double
garage, RV dump and
power hook-up also. CALL
BOBBI PARSONS CRB
Shown by appointment
only. #94-190

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

LOOKING FOR A SMALL ACRES
with great family home? Look
at this country charmer. 5
bedrooms, 2 bath, fire-
place, deck with hot tub,
some corral. Approx-
imately 2600 sq ft of gra-
cious living space. For an
appointment, call Kathy
Partridge at 324-3808 or
Virginia Eldridge at 733-
1735. #94-195.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

MOVING MUST SELL

3 bdr, 2 bath, family room,
2 car garage with opener.
Sprinklers, mature land-
scaping, knock, beautiful
private yard with patio. New
bathrooms, carpet, paint,
wall coverings, custom win-
dow coverings, tile in
kitchen & entry. New gas
furnace & water heater.
cut-d-acc. Great neighbor-
hood for kids, totally up-
graded with warm coats.
Move in and enjoy!
CALL 736-0901.

80 ACRES

Mini ranch all set up for the
4th type family that enjoys
country living & animals.
Raising hay-in pasture.
3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, open
kitchen-dining-living room
area, det fireplace, 2 car
garage, 10'x10' and 8'x8' galv pipe.
All for \$98,000. Call Ray
733-6340.

CONVENIENCE
Store, very profitable & easy
to operate. Owner has
bought another business &
must sell. Reduced to
\$141,000. Furniture, per-
sonal prop, & inv. corral.
Included in sales price.
Terms available to qualified
buyer. Don't wait! Call Ray
today 733-6340.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

CUSTOM BUILT
"energy efficient 3 bedroom,
2 bath home on 1 acre
overlooking Twin Falls
with beautiful views. Oak
kitchen cabinets, cen-
tral air, sprinkler system,
overlaid double doors
plus much more! \$159,000.
MAINTENANCE FREE
2 bedroom brick home in
NE area with sprinkler
system for just \$84,500.

NELSON REALTY 734-3930

Custom power low main-
tenance 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath
oversized garage on 1
acre. Beautifully land-
scaped. \$175,000. Call
736-6312.

DON HOUK
REALTY
A small office works!
So I'm on with
the BROKER.
You'll be glad
you did!
35 years experience.
736-0885

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Immaculate 2 bdr, 1 bath
home with 2 car garage,
brick fireplace, fenced-in
yard with deck. Located at
1428 8th Ave. E. For pri-
vate showing call 733-
4757 (leave message).

For Sale By Owner
Just completed 3 bdr, 2
bath, det garage, large lot
with auto sprinklers.
Owner wants to leave Power
Good Court home. Priced
for quick sale at \$81,500.
Drive by 2094 Fale Ave E.
then call for appt 736-1845.

For sale by owner. Vintage
home 1750 sq ft, 3 bdr, 1
bath, den, french door, &
more. 160 Flamingo. Call for
an appt. 733-9468.

HAGEAN HIDE-AWAY

on Main Street. 2 bedroom
home on large lot with de-
corative landscaping, double
garage, RV dump and
power hook-up also. CALL
BOBBI PARSONS CRB
Shown by appointment
only. #94-190

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

LOOKING FOR A SMALL ACRES
with great family home? Look
at this country charmer. 5
bedrooms, 2 bath, fire-
place, deck with hot tub,
some corral. Approx-
imately 2600 sq ft of gra-
cious living space. For an
appointment, call Kathy
Partridge at 324-3808 or
Virginia Eldridge at 733-
1735. #94-195.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

MOVING MUST SELL

3 bdr, 2 bath, family room,
2 car garage with opener.
Sprinklers, mature land-
scaping, knock, beautiful
private yard with patio. New
bathrooms, carpet, paint,
wall coverings, custom win-
dow coverings, tile in
kitchen & entry. New gas
furnace & water heater.
cut-d-acc. Great neighbor-
hood for kids, totally up-
graded with warm coats.
Move in and enjoy!
CALL 736-0901.

80 ACRES

Mini ranch all set up for the
4th type family that enjoys
country living & animals.
Raising hay-in pasture.
3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, open
kitchen-dining-living room
area, det fireplace, 2 car
garage, 10'x10' and 8'x8' galv pipe.
All for \$98,000. Call Ray
733-6340.

CONVENIENCE
Store, very profitable & easy
to operate. Owner has
bought another business &
must sell. Reduced to
\$141,000. Furniture, per-
sonal prop, & inv. corral.
Included in sales price.
Terms available to qualified
buyer. Don't wait! Call Ray
today 733-6340.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

CUSTOM BUILT
"energy efficient 3 bedroom,
2 bath home on 1 acre
overlooking Twin Falls
with beautiful views. Oak
kitchen cabinets, cen-
tral air, sprinkler system,
overlaid double doors
plus much more! \$159,000.
MAINTENANCE FREE
2 bedroom brick home in
NE area with sprinkler
system for just \$84,500.

NELSON REALTY 734-3930

Custom power low main-
tenance 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath
oversized garage on 1
acre. Beautifully land-
scaped. \$175,000. Call
736-6312.

DON HOUK
REALTY
A small office works!
So I'm on with
the BROKER.
You'll be glad
you did!
35 years experience.
736-0885

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Immaculate 2 bdr, 1 bath
home with 2 car garage,
brick fireplace, fenced-in
yard with deck. Located at
1428 8th Ave. E. For pri-
vate showing call 733-
4757 (leave message).

For Sale By Owner
Just completed 3 bdr, 2
bath, det garage, large lot
with auto sprinklers.
Owner wants to leave Power
Good Court home. Priced
for quick sale at \$81,500.
Drive by 2094 Fale Ave E.
then call for appt 736-1845.

For sale by owner. Vintage
home 1750 sq ft, 3 bdr, 1
bath, den, french door, &
more. 160 Flamingo. Call for
an appt. 733-9468.

HAGEAN HIDE-AWAY

on Main Street. 2 bedroom
home on large lot with de-
corative landscaping, double
garage, RV dump and
power hook-up also. CALL
BOBBI PARSONS CRB
Shown by appointment
only. #94-190

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400



MENTION THOSE UNMENTIONABLES



Grandmother's corset
and Aunt Edna's ugly vase...
why not take them out of the closet
and put in the Classifieds?



Call
733-0931 ext. 2
To place your classified Ad



The Times-News

Classified Hours

Monday thru Friday deadline:
8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
for next day publication
Sunday ad deadline:
Friday 5:00 p.m.
Monday ad deadline:
Saturday 10:00 a.m.
Weekday office hours:
8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday office hours:
7 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.



SHED SOME EXCESS FAT



Pack up all those things you've been
stowing away and never use and sell
them for cash in the Classifieds.



Call
733-0931 ext. 2
To place your classified Ad



The Times-News

And make some extra dough!

Grandmother's corset
and Aunt Edna's ugly vase...
why not take them out of the closet
and put in the Classifieds?

Call
733-0931 ext. 2
To place your classified Ad

The Times-News

Classified Hours

Monday thru Friday deadline:
8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
for next day publication
Sunday ad deadline:
Friday 5:00 p.m.
Monday ad deadline:
Saturday 10:00 a.m.
Weekday office hours:
8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday office hours:
7 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

And make some extra dough!

Pack up all those things you've been
stowing away and never use and sell
them for cash in the Classifieds.

Call
733-0931 ext. 2
To place your classified Ad

The Times-News



Get rid of
OF
UNWANTED
ITEMS!



And make
some
extra
dough!



Beautiful, clear out and
clean up your home just by
selling all those unwanted
items in the classifieds.



Call
733-0931 ext. 2
To place your classified Ad



The Times-News

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Can a card belonging to declarer be-
come a penalty card? I dropped an
extra card on the table when play-
ing to a trick, and the opponents
claimed a foul.

Two for One, Fayetteville, N.C.

ANSWER: Neither declarer nor
dummy can ever have a penalty
card. Penalty cards apply only to
defenders, because the act of ex-
posing a card gives the co-defender il-
legal information.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
After my LHO overcalled one no-
trump over my one-heart opening,
partner bid a strange two-no-trump.
How would you interpret such a bid?

Strange Notes, Honolulu, Hawaii

ANSWER: The first step is to recognize
that partner's bid can have no
natural meaning. Had he wished to
play a game or part-score in no-
trump, he would have made a pen-
alty double of one no-trump. I would
envision a distributional two-suited
hand (similar to the Unusual No-
Trump for minors).

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I open one spade and rebid two di-
amonds over partner's one-no-trump
response. If he bids two no-trump
instead of showing a preference,
what are his intentions?

No Flin, Dayton, Ohio

ANSWER: With an unbalanced
hand, your rebid of two diamonds
can be made on as much as 16 or 17
HCP, or it can be a poor minimum
(12 or 13 HCP). His two no-trump

bid promises a maximum initial re-
sponse (9 or 10 HCP) and asks you to
proceed to game if you are in the 15-
17 HCP range. He guarantees stops
in the unbid suits.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Those who play weak two-bids use a
two-club opening as an all-purpose
artificial force. Can you provide a
better description of a two-club
opening?

Big Mitt, Springfield, Mass.

ANSWER: The artificial opening
may describe the old-fashioned
strong two-bid in a suit. Opener bids
his strongest suit after partner's re-
sponse (clubs included). The two-
club bid may also be used to de-
scribe strong balanced hands.

After any two-level response (two
diamonds is usually negative), a re-
bid of two no-trump shows 23 or 24
HCP and a rebid of three no-trump
shows 25-27 HCP. Point-counts may
vary with different partnerships.
These treatments free the opening
two-no-trump bid to promise some-
thing less than a two-no-trump re-
bid, usually 20-22 HCP.

Dear Mr. Wolff:<

208-602

US 300

FINANCIAL

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Great family opportunity. Will established service business. Good income to owner-operator. Includes equipment & clientele. 436-4826 or Rt. #1 Box 1000


302 MONEY TO LOAN
\$\$\$ NEED CASH?
 We buy notes & real estate
 contracts. Creative Finance
 1-800-999-4809.

Refinance, reduce, or pay
 credit cards, auto loans,
 any consumer debt. All
 money for other world
 causes. Call Larry for
 details 1-800-226-4925
 208-678-1539.

**305 CONTRACTS AND
 MORTGAGES**
 Contracts, trust deeds, buy
 chased whole or part.

306 BUSINESS TO BUSINESS

Tired of slaving for someone else? Have a few K's away. Let's get together and start our own business. Drop me a line, D. Stinson, PO Box 3441, Winnemucca, NV 89446.

 **600**

REAL ESTATE/REAL

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

1 bdrm house, \$325. Rofing stove incl. Call 736-8716

2 bdrm house, nice neighborhood, stove, water & garbage paid, \$450 mo, 1st lat + \$250 cleaning de NO pets, NO smoking. Rof. 733-9523.

\$300 + security dep.

Small 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 268 Blue Lakes S. Open & a play between 6-7pm or c. 733-6348.

3 bdrm, 2 bath, central a built-in dishwasher, stove landscaped fenced ya with sprinklers & covered patio. Absolutely no pet

no smoking, 1 yr lease
\$700 mo. 1st+last+se-
rets & credit check re-
quired. Call rental m-
734-2979 after 6Wd.

3 bdrm home in Bu. N. country,
furn. \$450 + \$300 deposits.
Avril, June 1. 543-5144.

4 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, 34
2nd Ave. Possible option
\$675 mo. Call 733-0678

A168, \$500, 2 bdrm, 2 bath
WD hook-up, double g-
range, fenced yard, appls.
ELWOOD & EVANS
734-1401.

Jerome: 5 bdrm, 2 bath
large lot, full basement
\$550. Call 324-5367.

Jerome: Now taking applications
on 3 bedroom, 1 bath
WD hook-up. Avail. Jun.

JONES WE HAUL
Usually can move you
ANYWHERE for less than
a truck. No truck, no fee.
Loads to Calif & Ariz.
FREE ESTIMATES
Call 324-3490.

Losno: County living, new
bdrm, 2 bath brick home,
bld garage plus additional
storage, 1 bldg, \$955 a m.
Call Duane, 324-7178.
3000 E. TP, ID 83301

Panquet Property, Inc.
Small 2 bdrm, 1 bath home
in Shoshone, \$350 mo.
last, & \$300 damage doc.
Call 324-5440.

Shoshone: Aerial June 19th
b/drm, \$300 m. Call G.
Preuent, 206-362-2500.

TF-2 bdrm, appliances,
heat, fenced yard, no pet
\$425. Trl-Co Prop M
324-4734.

TF-3 bdrm 2 bath
new, no pet, diswash
A/C, move, landscap

lonced backyard, large o
ored patio, new carpet a
vinyl throughout, no pe
no smoking. \$675 p
month, first, last, & \$3
dep. References and cre
check required. 734-6042

TRANS S-10 PICKUP



Trans, Rear Wheel Anti-Lock
More - Was \$9,475.00 -

995⁰⁰

PN
• Jerome
324-3900



USED CAR & TRUCK VALUES!

1984 PLY. BELVEDERE #P007409C	'299
1988 V.W. BUG #CB39761B	'773
1979 BUICK ELECTRA #ZB154858	'883
1980 MERC. MONARCH #332758	'976
1972 FORD F-100 #47158C	'998
1988 FORD TEMPO #P05719A	'1982
1987 CHEVY CAVALIER #P05738A	'1996
1988 FORD TEMPO #B304	'1997

Now Only	
1988 FORD ESCORT	\$2873
#E00177A WAS \$3995	
1988 PLYMOUTH COLT	\$2978
#P30271B WAS \$3995	
1988 HONDA CIVIC	SOLD
#U852101B WAS \$4995	
1988 FORD TAURUS	\$3788
#P002554A WAS \$4995	
1989 CHEVY SPECTRUM	\$3857
#ZAB0177A WAS \$4995	
1988 SUBARU GL	\$3963
#PA96370A WAS \$4995	
1988 MITS. GALANT	\$3998
#P30202C WAS \$4995	
1988 CHEV. G. MARQUIS	\$4798
#U82379B WAS \$5995	
1989 FORD TEMPO	\$4862
#P02741B WAS \$5995	

#X119971A	WAS \$5599.95	\$4898
1990 CHEVY PRIZM		\$4962
#P31068	WAS \$6995.95	
1988 DODG. CRD AM		\$4998
#W078400	WAS \$5599.95	
1986 CHEVY CAVALIER		\$4999
#P009912A	WAS \$6995	
1982 FORD ESCORT		\$7977
#P33009	WAS \$5995.95	
1992 MERCURY TOPAZ		\$7977
#P31818	WAS \$9900	
1988 CHEVY CRU PRISM		\$8788
#P30695B	WAS \$9995.95	
1993 FORD TEMPO		\$8996
#P30395	WAS \$9995.95	
1982 CHEVY CAVALIER		\$10,777
#PA62772A	WAS \$12,995	
1992 FORD TAURUS		\$11,789
#W049999	WAS \$12,995.95	
1993 MITS. ECLIPSE		\$12,987
#E046744A	WAS \$14,995	
1993 FORD TAURUS		\$13,886
#P3098	WAS \$15,995	
1993 FORD TAURUS		\$15,996
#KB24634A	WAS \$16,995	
1994 FORD THUNDERBOLT		\$15,878
#W12294A	WAS \$16,995.95	
1994 FORD MUSTANG		\$16,977
#B12093A	WAS \$19,995	

Now Only

1984 DODGE CARAVAN	*2881
■LA36808C WAS \$3995	
1982 CHEVY PICKUP	*2888
■P3160 WAS \$3995	
1983 CHEVY PICKUP	*3863
■E003424F WAS \$4695	
1988 FORD BAKER	SOLD
■P31779A WAS \$4995	
1988 CHEVY SIO PICKUP	*3891
■UB67231A WAS \$4995	
1984 FORD BRONCO	*4968
■H181605B WAS \$6495	
1988 JEEP WAGONER	*4977
■P3115B WAS \$6995	
1982 GMC SUBURBAN	*5988
■P32120 WAS \$6995	
1986 FORD BRONCO	*7883

#9318 CHRY 510 PICKUP	\$11,995	\$8971
#1900 CHRY 510 BLAZER		\$9988
#G196830A, WAS \$11,995		\$9990
#1900 DODGE CARAVAN		\$10,777
#BA19550A, WAS \$11,495		\$10,678
#1900 FORD		\$11,893
#U005312A, WAS \$11,995		\$12,567
#1900 FORD AEROSTAR		\$12,796
#J0051312A, WAS \$11,995		\$12,998
#1900 FORD BRONCO		\$13,997
#H48720A, WAS \$12,995		\$14,879
#1900 CHRY PICKUP		\$14,968
#F02141A, WAS \$15,995		\$15,882
#1900 FORD F-250		
#CA35163A, WAS \$13,995		
#1902 FORD AEROSTAR		
#LA45758A, WAS \$13,995		
#1991 CHRY 510 BLAZER		
#F07025A, WAS \$15,995		
#1991 CHRY PICKUP		
#F07025A, WAS \$15,995		
#1990 FORD F-250 4X2		
#K821162A, WAS \$16,995		
#1992 FORD AEROSTAR		
#E069085A, WAS \$15,995		
#1992 CHRY 510 BLAZER		

**1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
736-2480 or 1-800-473-5797**

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

705-825

705 FARM MACHINERY

New Holland 1037 stack w/cover, 3 wks, pull type. Call 837-4310.

N Ford tractor w/loader, new parts, \$2950. 324-5621.

Old tractor with buzz saw, runs good. \$500. 324-5513.

Swathers: INT 375 & 275, both have \$1000 on JD 880 runs okay \$1500. JD 845 Baler \$1000. Navigator \$2000 438-6392. 438-5558.

Used but not abused: Swathers, guards, & 7 ft knives. For NH 1116, at 1118. 526-2451.

Wanted to buy: up to (4) 4000 bushel grain bins, gone bottomed with slip-joint logs. 678-2258.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

Big bale loader, all hydraulic, holds 6 bales, take over \$450. 543-5508.

MF 30 tractor w/ loader. New rear 3000, 543-6630, before 9 AM, or after 6 PM.

Powder river cat spinnage, good, 6 yrs old. Used 1 time. \$400. 788-3000.

707 FARM SEED

AAA Allstate seed. Grand Valley corn seed, oats, peas, & grasses. Bob Hamilton Seed. 734-3387 or 733-1477.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

75 ton 1 & 2 ton cutting hay. Buhi area. 537-6558.

Good good hay, any size bales. 1-800-770-6958.

Good daily hay, 130 acres still standing. Start cutting June 1st. Call 625-5520.

Cattle daily 3rd cut hay, also feeder & stock cow hay. 1/2 or 3/4 ton. 1-800-770-6958.

Wanted: Hay \$50 per ton on the stump. 934-8525.

WE HAUL. 934-2627.

710 HORSES

2 grade weanling quarter horse fillies, \$200 ea. Call 324-3940.

2 yr registered gelding, stand- ed, has been rode some, \$1000 or trade for well broken older horse. Call 487-2561.

5 yr old Arabian mare, stand- ed. Dal Shaban breeding, good disposition, asking \$1500. 543-4533.

Horseback riding by the hour, including to check- ers cowboys & cowgirls, enjoy the tranquility of our horses. Trail- ing, crook, arena & barrels, lessons avail. May and June, cowboys ride free, cowboys half price, by ap- pointment. Employment for live in wranglers. Call 733-4702. 733-4702.

Hobby Horse Ranch, Equine Park, not liable for accidents, ride at your own risk. 324-5858.

Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-6055.

HORSESHOEING

Hot or cold. Tim Wilson 934-5952.

Hunter Bars, standing at stud, black & white. Toward Point, Hobby Horse Ranch. 205-324-5858.

IM NOTORIOUS, AQHA sta- tion brings to S. Idaho some of the best proven performance and working bloodlines the horse indus- try has to offer. For brood- ing information call Rick Creek Stables. 733-5003 or 324-4299.

Large Thoroughbred OH gelding, great disposition, good conformation, 6 years old, exc. qualities, \$1600. 734-2229. 625-5558.

Registered Morgan mare, filly by side. Will breed mare to your choice, my stallion, 3 in 1 package. \$2500. Call 543-5377.

Saddle bred mare, 12 yr old, \$2000. Big Tennessee Walker mare, 11 yr old, \$1500. 733-2506 days or 733-1549 nights.

Staff boarding. Includes use of indoor & outdoor lighted arenas. Call Rick Creek Stables. 733-5203.

STANDING AT STUD, AQHA

AQHA buckskin stallion. Excellent disposition. Call 324-3301.

Standing at stud, grandson of Dan Bars. 324-4299.

STUD SERVICE. Sorrel & white Ovaro APHA, very good. 324-3301.

Tim Kuhn horsehoesing, hot or cold, prompt and reli- able. 324-5872.

Try for some get a real piece riding. Breed to Black rock MO Fox Trotter stallion, \$25. 622-4494.

YOUTH HORSEMANSHIP

Classes - Barrio to Advanced Riding Skills. Expert instruction by Shane Prescott. Professional Horse Trainer. Classes be- gins June 1st must RSVP by 5-30-94. 734-7858 ggg.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

FREESTANDING horse loosing. \$100. 734-7930.

712 IRRIGATION

Eight 40' & 60' aluminum gated pipe, also 2 hp motor. Call 324-4212.

Gated pipe, 700' 10" x 15", 1000' 8" x 15". \$1.25 ft. Call 536-6394.

1/4 mile 3" B.A.S. for sale or trade. 423-6135.

Pace single phase, 5 hp lift pump, 225-R-75-16 lifts, runs 12x20 elec grill, girls cow- boy boots. 423-3434.

King size pillow top mattress & box spring, still in plastic. 734-8881.

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS

6 to 7 weeks old turkeys, your choice of bronze or white. Order now for arrival on June 4th. Call 733-1373.

714 SHEEP & GOATS

3 month old baby goat. Call 324-7381.

716 FARM MISC.

1 Bucko self catch squeeze chute, \$385. 1 metal elec- track, large open, \$185. 4 re- pandable metal gates for 10 ft. 536-5394.

718 FARM MISC.

1 Bucko self catch squeeze chute, \$385. 1 metal elec- track, large open, \$185. 4 re- pandable metal gates for 10 ft. 536-5394.

719 FARM MISC.

1 Bucko self catch squeeze chute, \$385. 1 metal elec- track, large open, \$185. 4 re- pandable metal gates for 10 ft. 536-5394.

720 FARM MISC.

1 Bucko self catch squeeze chute, \$385. 1 metal elec- track, large open, \$185. 4 re- pandable metal gates for 10 ft. 536-5394.

721 FARM MISC.

1 Bucko self catch squeeze chute, \$385. 1 metal elec- track, large open, \$185. 4 re- pandable metal gates for 10 ft. 536-5394.

722 FARM MISC.

1 Bucko self catch squeeze chute, \$385. 1 metal elec- track, large open, \$185. 4 re- pandable metal gates for 10 ft. 536-5394.

723 FARM MISC.

1 Bucko self catch squeeze chute, \$385. 1 metal elec- track, large open, \$185. 4 re- pandable metal gates for 10 ft. 536-5394.

724 FARM MISC.

1 Bucko self catch squeeze chute, \$385. 1 metal elec- track, large open, \$185. 4 re- pandable metal gates for 10 ft. 536-5394.

725 FARM MISC.

1 Bucko self catch squeeze chute, \$385. 1 metal elec- track, large open, \$185. 4 re- pandable metal gates for 10 ft. 536-5394.

726 FARM MISC.

1 Bucko self catch squeeze chute, \$385. 1 metal elec- track, large open, \$185. 4 re- pandable metal gates for 10 ft. 536-5394.

727 FARM MISC.

1 Bucko self catch squeeze chute, \$385. 1 metal elec- track, large open, \$185. 4 re- pandable metal gates for 10 ft. 536-5394.

728 FARM MISC.

1 Bucko self catch squeeze chute, \$385. 1 metal elec- track, large open, \$185. 4 re- pandable metal gates for 10 ft. 536-5394.

729 FARM MISC.

1 Bucko self catch squeeze chute, \$385. 1 metal elec- track, large open, \$185. 4 re- pandable metal gates for 10 ft. 536-5394.

730 FARM MISC.

1 Bucko self catch squeeze chute, \$385. 1 metal elec- track, large open, \$185. 4 re- pandable metal gates for 10 ft. 536-5394.

731 FARM MISC.

1 Bucko self catch squeeze chute, \$385. 1 metal elec- track, large open, \$185. 4 re- pandable metal gates for 10 ft. 536-5394.

732 FARM MISC.

1 Bucko self catch squeeze chute, \$385. 1 metal elec- track, large open, \$185. 4 re- pandable metal gates for 10 ft. 536-5394.

733 FARM MISC.

1 Bucko self catch squeeze chute, \$385. 1 metal elec- track, large open, \$185. 4 re- pandable metal gates for 10 ft. 536-5394.

734 FARM MISC.

1 Bucko self catch squeeze chute, \$385. 1 metal elec- track, large open, \$185. 4 re- pandable metal gates for 10 ft. 536-5394.

735 FARM MISC.

1 Bucko self catch squeeze chute, \$385. 1 metal elec- track, large open, \$185. 4 re- pandable metal gates for 10 ft. 536-5394.

736 FARM MISC.

1 Bucko self catch squeeze chute, \$385. 1 metal elec- track, large open, \$185. 4 re- pandable metal gates for 10 ft. 536-5394.

737 FARM MISC.

1 Bucko self catch squeeze chute, \$385. 1 metal elec- track, large open, \$185. 4 re- pandable metal gates for 10 ft. 536-5394.

911 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Hide-a-bed. Like new. Full-size. \$150. Call 733-5270.

His & hers beds, 1 standard & 1 portable typewriter, complete bdrm set, 2 used 225-R-75-16 lifts, runs 12x20 elec grill, girls cow- boy boots. 423-3434.

King size pillow top mattress & box spring, still in plastic. 734-8881.

MOVING SALE: Couch, 2 Lane recliners, 2 bdrm sets, lamps, all exc. condition. 324-3628.

Queen size pillow top mattress & box spring, still in plastic. 734-8881.

Round kitchen table & chair set. Table top wood grain. Leaf, beige & blue. \$200. 543-9616.

Solid oak Armchair. \$1200. Call 328-543-8029.

Super single water bed, exc. cond., brand new pads, \$225 or best offer. Call 423-6470.

TWIN MATTRESS SETS- 399: Full \$119; Hotel mat- tress sets. Queen or King- \$99. 734-1373.

Twin size pillow top mattress & box spring, still in plastic, \$125. Call 734-8881.

Used king size box springs & mattress. \$100. 734-7170.

Washer, 2 yrs old. \$175. Leaky love set. \$100. Call 423-5604.

Waterbed, 6 drawer podest- al, \$200 or best offer. 734-7521.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

10,500 BTU, Kelvinator AC, \$350 or best offer. Call 424-5313.

Like new AC-heating unit, 15,000 BTUs, 206-230. Call 324-5021.

814 JEWELRY AND FURS

Beautiful diamond ring, ap- prox. \$5000 set. \$2500. For more info call 543-6941.

Harring Bone necklace, \$250. Call 736-7164.

815 LAWN & GARDEN

Cedar fencing. 840' premium weathered 1"x12" dog eared cedar. New price, \$13,000. Asking \$7500. 543-6545. Leave message.

First Class Rototilling, yard & garden work. 733-1168.

Lawn mowing. 733-4219.

Reasonable lawn care, mow- ing, edging & clean-up. Free estimates. 734-5416.

Toro Groundmaster 72 com- mercial lawn mower, rebuilt engine, new blades, now \$2500. 822-3483.

Tractor rototilling, weed mowing, blade work, com- pleting. All of MO 326-6531.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1979 Security Traveler camper, 9 ft self-cent, exc. cond. \$800; 1964 Austin Healy Sprint, \$1000 or best offer. 523-5188.

Schwinn 200 exerciser, 1 window model evaporator cooler, 1 300 gallon oil tank & oil. Call 733-4358.

29 gallon aquarium with stand, power head, power filter. Very nice. \$200. Item. Call 733-5758.

Boomerang, TV screen, for visually impaired, fits up to 23". \$65. Call 736-8280.

Books: Micro Bio for health careers, 5th edition. \$15. Nutrition & Diet Therapy 3rd edition. \$35. 324-1371.

Brown dash & holden station wagon, white & brown. For all seats in lot 1988 Ford Aerostar, never been used. \$135 or best offer. 324-3594.

Car Alarm never used. \$100 or best offer. 736-8764.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS A Feature of This Newspaper

INDOOR-OUTDOOR FURNITURE. Very versatile! Three easy pieces to build from pine or hardwood: chair, coffee table and nightstand. Plans include step by step detailed instructions, tips and techniques for woodworking. #0151 \$6.95.

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

To order plans mail check or money order and project number and name, with your name, address and zip code. Add \$2.95 for catalog (includes \$16 in discount coupons) in Okla. please add tax.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS

83301.

P.O. BOX 1000, IDBOY, GA 74008

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Cedar fencing. 840' premium weathered 1"x12" dog eared cedar. New price, \$13,000. Asking \$7500. 543-6545. Leave message.

Certified riding instructor for horseback riding lessons. Enjoy the tranquility & fun of riding horses. (Not liable for accidents). Hobby Horse Ranch 324-5858.

Double bed with matching tri- ple dresser and 1 night stand \$350. Pre-form air cycle with speed, time, and distance plus calorie counter monitor \$150. 536-6156.

DUAL LADDER RACK and drive/passenger cargo guard for guard van. 208-534-5730.

Family Fur & Leather work- ing. 10-20% off. 324-2359. 1703 N. Hayes. Jerome.

For sale: DP treadmill, like new. 1 hp. Call 734-7424.

For Sale: Reconditioned VCR's, microwave oven, & CBS 50 Blue Laker, or Call 733-9444.

Free pallets. Call 733-0931. The Times News, or stop by the office between 9 AM and 5 PM. 132 3rd St. W.

Hide-a-bed sofa, \$100, good cond., 8' camper shell, \$40. Call 324-2571.

KINGSIZE WATERBED with large headboard, padded rails, new heater and mat- tress, \$175 or best offer. 324-3795.

Large storage top for cars or vans, perfect for traveling. \$150 or best offer. Call 324-3594.

Red Cabin pkg \$10.95. 24"x42" with 9' porch roof. 7' Swedish cpg, saddle notch logs, 2"x6" 1&2 roof decking. Plans, tools & other sizes available. 307-684-245.

Mini World dress size 14, light blue & white, worn once, \$25. New brown leather flared, size 6 1/2. \$15. Apple Computer, make offer. 536-2451.

Near new electric lift chair, 400, folding walker, \$50. Free standing bed trapeze, \$150. Call days 734-5380.

NEW, never used, 1991-92, Newcalifornia Americana, \$274. Call 628-0065.

Partially restored light colored wooden (gum wood) kitchen cupboard, \$325. Call 324-7515.

Pillow sofa, excel cond, \$250. Bearcat, 177 LTL scanning rig, \$300. Tool box, small PU, \$50. Call 626-2907.

Plato glass picture window, 5'3" x 7'1/2" x 1", \$400. Call 324-7515.

Queen size water bed, wave- less with shell headboard, excel cond. \$300. 325-1120.

Retailer ship, Troy, elec- tric start, top condition, \$1150. Call 734-3278 after 6pm.

Solotex, complete with but- tle & leg extension, like new, \$300. Air resistant bike, \$50. Nice 1 person jet, \$50. 733-3312.

Used shelving, Lotzer and warehouse: Future Source, Inc. 702 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID 733-4486.

Wheel chair, like new, \$300. Call 733-5778.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

3 GREAT used pianos for sale. Call 678-3588.

Bundy tub, good condition. Call 736-8764.

Deluxe Bundy clarinet, good condition. Air light, \$250. Call 733-8061.

Restored Pianos 733-3905. 678-2717.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Copiers for sale. Large as- slection of reconditioned copiers starting at \$100. Free warranty available. Call 734-0988.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

1 AKC reg. male Pomeranian pup, \$175. Produces \$300 stud. AKC, Vets. OK. NC or Discover. 678-0196 days or 678-3896 eve.

2 older guinea, large cage, \$40 & food. \$175. Call Terry at 834-8216 or 834-5664.

7 German Shepherd pups, well marked. \$65. Call 543-6789.

Adorable pumbed miniature Schnauzer puppies \$125. Call 826-5632 after 5pm.

Adorable UKC American Es- kimo pups, 2 males, 2 fe- males, 11 wks. 655-4240.

AKC Puggypup. 6 weeks old. \$275. Call 536-5559.

AKC registered female Pekinese pup, \$250. Own both parents. Born 3-21-94. Call 733-5664.

Alaskan Malamute and Texas Redneck X pups, exc. dispositions & good with children. \$100. 624-2456.

Border Collie pups, ready to go! 825-5018.

CFA Siamese lilac & blue kittens, \$200 each. Call 734-2048.

For sale: Hand raised, very tame, baby cubs. Start- ing at \$55. Call 654-2720.

Free kittens to good homes. Call 736-8906.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Indian Ring neck parakeet, female, 1 yr old, tame & talk, \$150 or best offer. Call 324-3584.

Miniature Schnauzer, AKC, ready 6-15-94. \$225. Shots, deworming, all tests, adorable. 738-6155 eve.

Registered Australian pup, working parents wormed & vaccinated. 733-7909.

821 STEREO/ RADIOS/ CDS

40 watt per channel Alpine booster & AM/FM cassette, exc. cond., \$450 now, would be \$225, or will con- sider offers. 733-5444 or 736-6210.

Konwood Ham, radio TS9405, new condition, \$1100. Call 543-8080.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Framing nail gun, \$150. Call 543-4486.

Now & used tools. 7x12' lat- bod lift, \$500. Cast iron li- quid or dry metal band saw, \$550. Table top drill press, 12 speed, \$150. Chop saw, \$150. Milwaukee grinder, 900. 788-6067.

Small Bridgeport mill with PF table, 6500. Index mill table \$1,950. 736-0728.

Victor super range torch + 15' hose, 3 hrs use, \$195. Call 736-7073.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

Wanted dead or alive. TVs, VCR's, & Apps. TV Doctor. 734-8188.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Miscellaneous-Recreational

825-901

825 WANTED TO BUY

10' & Larger non-working color TVs & VCR's. Call 423-4078 ones & whole.

Needed: Sticking washer and dryer, for small trailer. Call 536-4660.

Old wooden or metal toys. Butter churn. Old scales, branding iron or pottery. Call 734-2915.

Small 16-20' trailer. Floor up, ok, reasonable price. 324-5174.

Wanted: 110 Honda motorcycle in good condition. 366-2031.

Wanted: 1970-74 Dodge Challenger parts. Call 734-4559.

Wanted: 1988, 1989, & 1990 Hopy, Heideley Barbie Dolls. 736-7478, please leave a message.

Wanted: 2000' galod pipe, 8 or 10" aluminum or PVC. 733-0743 days.

Wanted: 2x6 tongue & groove enough to cover 10'. Call 423-4806.

Wanted: 78-79 Toyota Corolla with no motor. Call 338-1197.

Wanted: '84-'87 Ford F150 Supercab PU, 2 wheel drive, mileage preferred, reasonably priced (\$3000-\$3800). 733-4432.

Wanted: Early 1970's Chevy long bed & wheel drive, good condition. 622-3621.

Wanted: Full sized violin. 735-5144.

Wanted: LP Albums, rock and roll, C&W, good to excellent. Richard 736-1954.

Wanted: Pileuger Fishing reels, whole or parts. 735-3444 after 6pm.

Wanted to buy: 12-18" extension ladder, large screen TV not working, & Mac tools. 733-6760.

Wanted to buy: 500 gallon propane tank. 733-1815.

Wanted to buy: GI Joe dolls, and accessories, and anything related to Little Red Ridinghood. Call 736-2423, or 736-0001.

Wanted to buy: Hayrack & new crop hay. North Wood, Inc. Flapjack. Call 338-7716.

Wanted to buy: Used Aerobic, or Health Rider. Call 734-7908 eve.

Wanted: topwell reasonable price. Call 733-5560 daytime or 734-7523 eve.

Wanted: Used Schwinn Alto-Dyna exercise bike. Call 734-9132.

Wanted: Wide tire motorcycle or scooter. Call 733-4559.

Want to buy storage shed, 200 sq. ft. or less chain link fence. Stock call for dog. 702-778-2386.

827 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE TIME!
2 DAYS, 6 LINES, \$16 \$2 for each additional line.

Listed by separate cities for your convenience on Friday's & Saturday's. With prepayment you also get our garage sale kit!

It's filled with all kinds of goodies! Deadline: Thursday 12:00 noon for Friday.

Gooding - 4 family garage sale, June 3rd & 4th, 9-5pm. 334 12th Ave W. Large variety, household, garage items, furniture & books.

The Indoor Garage Sale Spacely available. Thurs-Sunday. Sellers: 10am-7pm. Buyers: 11am-7pm. 304 Blue Lakes, TF 734-9459.

TF - Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9-5's FAMILY YARD SALE. Lots of odds & ends. 2193 Addison Ave E. Rain or shine.

TF - Moving: Microwave, \$60. Sleeper Couch, \$325. V.D., \$180. Recliner w/ice-maker, \$180. Bunkbeds, \$240. Table & 4 chairs, \$30. 10' color TV, \$140. Metal baby bed w/mattress, \$20. Microwave stand, \$15. Misc. Clutter. 734-7274. 262 Crestview.

828 COLLECTIBLES AND VALUABLES. Extensive Star Wars collections. only, 734-8010 after 4pm.

901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES. 175 Yamaha good shape! \$500. 733-0469. 1982 XT 200, 1990 SR 250. Ext. cond. Call 425-0723.

TF - Moving: Microwave, \$60. Sleeper Couch, \$325. V.D., \$180. Recliner w/ice-maker, \$180. Bunkbeds, \$240. Table & 4 chairs, \$30. 10' color TV, \$140. Metal baby bed w/mattress, \$20. Microwave stand, \$15. Misc. Clutter. 734-7274. 262 Crestview.

828 COLLECTIBLES AND VALUABLES. Extensive Star Wars collections. only, 734-8010 after 4pm.

901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES. 175 Yamaha good shape! \$500. 733-0469. 1982 XT 200, 1990 SR 250. Ext. cond. Call 425-0723.

TF - Moving: Microwave, \$60. Sleeper Couch, \$325. V.D., \$180. Recliner w/ice-maker, \$180. Bunkbeds, \$240. Table & 4 chairs, \$30. 10' color TV, \$140. Metal baby bed w/mattress, \$20. Microwave stand, \$15. Misc. Clutter. 734-7274. 262 Crestview.

828 COLLECTIBLES AND VALUABLES. Extensive Star Wars collections. only, 734-8010 after 4pm.

901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES. 175 Yamaha good shape! \$500. 733-0469. 1982 XT 200, 1990 SR 250. Ext. cond. Call 425-0723.

TF - Moving: Microwave, \$60. Sleeper Couch, \$325. V.D., \$180. Recliner w/ice-maker, \$180. Bunkbeds, \$240. Table & 4 chairs, \$30. 10' color TV, \$140. Metal baby bed w/mattress, \$20. Microwave stand, \$15. Misc. Clutter. 734-7274. 262 Crestview.

828 COLLECTIBLES AND VALUABLES. Extensive Star Wars collections. only, 734-8010 after 4pm.

901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES. 175 Yamaha good shape! \$500. 733-0469. 1982 XT 200, 1990 SR 250. Ext. cond. Call 425-0723.

TF - Moving: Microwave, \$60. Sleeper Couch, \$325. V.D., \$180. Recliner w/ice-maker, \$180. Bunkbeds, \$240. Table & 4 chairs, \$30. 10' color TV, \$140. Metal baby bed w/mattress, \$20. Microwave stand, \$15. Misc. Clutter. 734-7274. 262 Crestview.

828 COLLECTIBLES AND VALUABLES. Extensive Star Wars collections. only, 734-8010 after 4pm.

901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES. 175 Yamaha good shape! \$500. 733-0469. 1982 XT 200, 1990 SR 250. Ext. cond. Call 425-0723.

TF - Moving: Microwave, \$60. Sleeper Couch, \$325. V.D., \$180. Recliner w/ice-maker, \$180. Bunkbeds, \$240. Table & 4 chairs, \$30. 10' color TV, \$140. Metal baby bed w/mattress, \$20. Microwave stand, \$15. Misc. Clutter. 734-7274. 262 Crestview.

828 COLLECTIBLES AND VALUABLES. Extensive Star Wars collections. only, 734-8010 after 4pm.

901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES. 175 Yamaha good shape! \$500. 733-0469. 1982 XT 200, 1990 SR 250. Ext. cond. Call 425-0723.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

THE REFIN
Phil
We Repair
Furniture
Fiberglass
Appliances
Marble, Granite
To match any
color
substantially
SAVE UP TO
50%
For Free
Upgrading
or Rental
543-7777

PAVING, GRAVEL & EXCAVATION

OK PAVING
• GRADING
• EXCAVATION
• DEMOLITION
• DRIVEWAYS
• PATCHING
• SAND & GRAVEL
• PARKING LOTS
• SUBDIVISIONS
• OPERATOR
RENTALS BY THE
HOUR
• STATE & CITY
SPEC ASPHALT
MATERIALS
734-3722
1707 HIGHLAND AVE. E.
TWIN FALLS

COMPUTERS

IDI-MV Computer Systems
486 COMPUTER
Hard Disk Drive & 3.5" 14" Color
SVGA Monitor
Mouse, DPs,
Modem Windows
\$1199
Phone (208) 734-5663
1039 Blue Lakes Blvd N.
Twin Falls, ID 83401

RV'S & REPAIRS

LAYTON RV's by Skyline
We have a good selection of NEW 5th Wheels, Travel Trailers & Expandos in stock! Also large selection of Suncraft Tent Trailers. USED RV'S & RV REPAIRS
Bert Harbaugh Motor, Inc.
536-6323
Wendall, ID

AUDIO/VIDEO SERVICE

PRECISION ELECTRONICS
REPAIRS ON:
VCR's • Camcorders • Car Stereo
REPAIRS ON ALL MAJOR BRANDS:
Toshiba • JVC • Sony • Sanyo • Zenith • Panasonic • Quasar • Technics • Sanyo • Fisher • Magnavox • Sony • Philips
10 Years Experience
736-0881
C.S.I., Evergreen Bldg, Rm 93
"It's Not Just Our Name, It's Our Way Of Doing Business"

FARM SERVICES

DRAFT DAIRY CONSTRUCTION
NEW OR REMODELED - BARNS OR CORALS - OUTBUILDINGS - FARM EQUIPMENT - REPAIR & MANUFACTURE - GATES & TRAILERS
3850 N. 2150 E. FILER, IDAHO 83428
736-3264

SATELLITE & COPY MACHINE REPAIR

JPE'S
MOST BRANDS
• SATELLITE SYSTEMS
• BIG SCREEN TV'S
• CAMCORDERS
• CAR STEREO'S
• ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT
• COPY & FAX MACHINES
OVER 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
USUALLY SAME DAY SERVICE
CALL 315
733-2318
LEAVE MESSAGE

COMPUTER SALES & SERVICE

"No Computer Place" SALES & SERVICE
INFORMATION MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS
415 ADDISON AVE.
734-1667

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

ADVERTISING IN THE BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY IS A BRIGHT IDEA!

TINKER'S
SPRINKLERS & LANDSCAPING
DESIGN • PLANTS • TREES • SHRUBS • GRADING • RETAINER WALLS • AND MORE
FREE ESTIMATES
423-4840
420-4840
ALL WORK GUARANTEED BY KEVIN TINKER

LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPE

TINKER'S
SPRINKLERS & LANDSCAPING
DESIGN • PLANTS • TREES • SHRUBS • GRADING • RETAINER WALLS • AND MORE
FREE ESTIMATES
423-4840
420-4840
ALL WORK GUARANTEED BY KEVIN TINKER

GRAVEL, SAND & TOPSOIL

NW
DELIVERED
For driveways, parking lots & etc. You can haul too!
NORTHWEST CO. INC.
733-1234
Gravel Sales

NEW CONSTRUCTION

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL METAL OR WOOD Remodels/Framing Redwood Decks METAL OUTBUILDING Steel Framed Houses FREE ESTIMATES
Brent Petterson Construction
Barley 578-0719
Twin Falls 736-1123

BOATS

STARCRAFT
Glass & Aluminum Boats fishing or skiing, all styles in stock. Menzies Marine Service Force & Mercury outboards
FULL SALES & SERVICE
Authorized repair service for Mercury & Force outboards
BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC.
Wendall, ID
Used boats in stock
536-6323

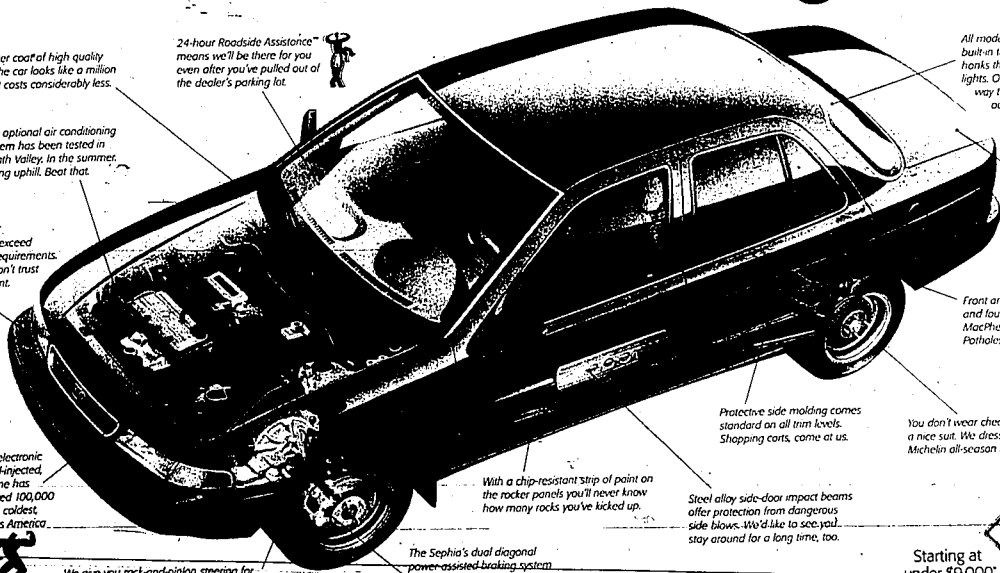
TAXES

STAN SNOW, CPA
SEAN & SCOTT SNOW
• Tax Return Preparation
• Auditing
• Financial Planning
• Bookkeeping & Payroll
• Farm Accounting Services
736-1711
219 5th Ave. E.
Mon-Fri 9-5
other times by appointment

KIA

It's about time everyone had a well-made car.

Something deep down inside tells us we'll be around for a long time.



Cool air cool of high quality paint. The car looks like a million bucks. It costs considerably less.

The optional air conditioning system has been tested in Death Valley, in the summer. Going uphill. Beat that.

Our bumpers exceed government requirements. Not that we don't trust the government.

Our 1.6 liter, electronic multi-port fuel-injected, 16-valve engine has already survived 100,000 of the hottest, coldest, toughest miles America could throw at it.

We give you rack-and-pinion steering for a more precise feel and greater control. Because cars tend to last longer when they stay on the road.

24-hour Roadside Assistance means we'll be there for you even after you've pulled out of the dealer's parking lot.

The Sephia's dual diagonal power-assisted braking system assures you'll stop on an awful lot of dimes over the life of the car.

With a chip-resistant strip of paint on the rocker panels you'll never know how many rocks you've kicked up.

Protective side molding comes standard on all trim levels. Shopping carts, come at us.

Steel alloy side-door impact beams offer protection from dangerous side blows. We'd like to see you stay around for a long time, too.

All models come standard with a built-in theft-deterrent system that hanks the horn and flashes the lights. One sure-fire way to make sure our cars stick around longer.

The trunk is fully trimmed and carpeted. We even help your luggage last longer.

Front and rear stabilizer bars and low-wheel independent MacPherson strut suspension. Potholes? What potholes?

You don't wear cheap shoes with a nice suit. We dressed our car in Michelin all-season radial tires.

Starting at under \$9,000*


THEISEN MOTORS

701 MAIN AVE. E. • Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls • 733-7700 • TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703

*MSRP for a Sephia RS with manual transmission. Excludes taxes, license, title, options and Dealer charges. Actual prices may vary by Dealer. *Certain limitations apply. See Dealer for program details and restrictions. ©1994 Kia Motors America, Inc.

The Times-News

PARADIE



*Fifty years ago,
on a beach not far
from this ground, an
event took place that
changed the world
forever. It happened
during a great war.
It happened in a
place called...*

NORMANDY

By James Brady

From The Times-News
archive, a photo from
the Normandy invasion
taken by a soldier
during the battle
of June 6, 1944, and
a year later, the first
of the 1940s.

WALTER SCOTT'S

PERSONALITY PARADE®

Want the facts? **Deadline!** Truths Write Walter Scott, Box 5001, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5001. Full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Q As an aspiring young actress, I look up to Charlie Sheen. Recently, though, I heard some disturbing news—that he was involved in a scandal with a prostitute. Can this be true?—J.B., Dillsburg, Pa.

A "Vanity Fair" magazine reported that Charlie Sheen's name turned up in the little black book kept by Hollywood madam Heidi Fleiss, along with a pile of traveler's checks bearing his signature. Shortly thereafter, it was reported that the 28-year-old film star was one of the regular customers of Heidi's \$1500-a-night call-girl service. Fleiss denies that he was on her list. As for Sheen—the brother of Emilio Estevez, 32, and the son of Martin Sheen, 53—he responded to the charges by saying: "When all the names finally do come out for real, and people realize I was the only bachelor among them...that should take the onus off it!" Which is not exactly an admission, but it sure comes close. There is no denying, however, that Sheen has dated the porn actress Ginger Lynn Allen, 30.



Charlie Sheen and a fully attired Ginger Lynn Allen

Q There's an old saying that the FBI always gets its man. I'd like to know how many of the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives" have actually been caught over the past 40 years or so.—D.R., Mobile, Ala.

A Since 1950, when the Federal Bureau of Investigation formally began issuing its "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives" list, 408 out of a total of 436 fugitives have been located or apprehended. The others eventually were removed from the list because they no longer fit all the FBI's "Top 10" criteria, which include that the fugitive be considered particularly dangerous or have a lengthy record of committing serious crimes. Incidentally, Charles Lee Heron, wanted for murder, spent the longest time on the list—18 years—before being caught in 1966 at age 49. He subsequently pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter.

PARADE® THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

PRESIDENT, Frank McElroy
SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT, Nelson Lindemann
VICE PRESIDENTS, Ellen Flaherty, John Garvey,
Fred Johnson, Harriet Robinson, Thomas R. Sullivan
PUBLISHER/EDITORIAL, Warren J. Reynolds

Address editorial correspondence to Adeline, Panel 711 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.
Although occasional news will be taken, Parade is not responsible for unsolicited material.



Toni Braxton: Victim of rumors about her life

is one of the fastest-rising singers today. Though she has sung on "The Arsenio Hall Show," which she never sat for an interview with the host himself. If she had, Ms. Braxton could have told Arsenio that she has been involved lately in a strictly heterosexual relationship with Bryant Reid, 30, an artists-and-repertoire manager at La Face Records.

Q Bob Crane, star of the 1960s TV sitcom "Hogan's Heroes," was killed in June 1978. The authorities, using modern DNA testing, finally were able to bring murder charges against one of Crane's friends in May 1993. My question is: What was the outcome of all that?—Lewis H. Richards, Kenner, La.

A No one has been convicted of bludgeoning Bob Crane to death at age 49, but the authorities kept the case open for more than 15 years because they believed they knew the identity of the killer: John Henry Carpenter. An electronics expert, he helped Crane set up video equipment to record homemade pornographic movies, according to "The Murder of Bob Crane," a 1993 book by Robert Graysmith. Carpenter was one of the last people seen with the actor before his body was found in bed in his Scotsdale, Ariz., apartment with a crushed skull. Modern DNA testing of blood and tissue evidence reportedly proved inconclusive, but the county attorney's office finally felt it had enough evidence to indict Carpenter, now 65, and prosecute him for Crane's death. His trial is scheduled to begin next month.



Crane as Hogan, role he played from 1966 to 1978. Has killer been caught?

Q I heard a rumor that Grammy Award-winner Toni Braxton announced on "The Arsenio Hall Show" that she was gay. Please say it ain't so!—T.Z.C., Atlanta, Ga.

A It ain't so—though it is the kind of unfounded, pernicious rumor that frequently swirls around young and beautiful black female pop stars nowadays. Gifted with a rich, throaty alto voice, Toni Braxton, 25, is one of the fastest-rising singers today. Though she has sung on "The Arsenio Hall Show," which she never sat for an interview with the host himself. If she had, Ms. Braxton could have told Arsenio that she has been involved lately in a strictly heterosexual relationship with Bryant Reid, 30, an artists-and-repertoire manager at La Face Records.



Adrian Paul with his wife, Mellani: When the actor proposed in 1990, did she sing, "Uh huh?"

Q I'm curious about Adrian Paul, who stars in "Highlander" for two years. Until recently, I'd never heard of him. Where is he from, and what other work has he done?—Cynthia Toliver, Washington, D.C.

A Adrian Paul has played the title role on "Highlander" for two years, but only recently bothered to hire a personal publicist—which might explain why the public knows so little about him. Paul, who was born in London, is in his early 30s. After coming to America, he got his first acting break on TV in "The Colbys," the short-lived "Dynasty" spinoff. He also appeared as Jeremiah in a brief review of the TV series "Dark Shadows." His film credits include such B-movies as "Love Potion No. 9" and "Last Rites." In addition to pursuing martial arts as a hobby, the actor likes to train dogs and owns several rewriters. He has been married since 1990 to actress-singer Mellani Paul, 25, one of the "Uh Huh" girls in the Diet Pepsi commercials.

Q Several years ago, I saw a movie about an overweight woman who was rejected time and time again. She eventually took the right, looked like a fashion model and systematically wreaked revenge on all the people who had scorned her because of her body. My questions are: What was the name of the movie? Who was the star? And is it available on video?—Monica L. Garcia, Salt Lake City, Utah

A Comedienne Joan Rivers co-authored "The Girl Most Likely To...," a satirical movie made for ABC-TV, in which Stockard Channing played a fat, ugly woman who is transformed into a beauty by plastic surgeons after a car accident. She then takes revenge on all the men who scorned her. Channing, 50, has called this "the most political movie I ever made." First shown in 1973 and co-starring Ed Asner, the movie has never been released on video.

CHAIRMAN AND PUBLISHER, Carlo Vizzini EDITOR, Wilbur Anderson
MANAGING EDITOR, Larry Swartz DIRECTOR OF DESIGN, Joe Telford EXECUTIVE EDITOR, David Corrier EDITOR AT LARGE, Lloyd Sheiner SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT, Katie Adams
SENIOR COPY EDITOR, Marilee Tish SENIOR EDITORS, Sara Brumwell, Fran Caporaso, Herbert Kuperberg, Gail McCarthy, Pamela B. Clark
ART DIRECTOR, Jean Fellows PHOTO EDITOR, Michele Laronde CONTRIBUTING EDITORS, Diane Anderson, Cleveland Adams, Lisa Brachman, Jesse Brandy, Jane Cabaletta,
Randall Cohen, Bob Coleman, Odi Doreau, Bernard Gormer, David Katherman, Larry L. King, Edmund Olsie, Elmer Olsie, Ira Levy, Peter Marsh, Norman Miller, Lynn Minton,
Michelle Morris, William Phillips, Pamela Pines, Debbie Rosen, Carl Sagan, Al Siskind, Harris Scott, Tom Seligson, Gail Sherry, Ted Sides, William Tarr,
Michael Verheugen, Marilyn von Samml, David Wakefield, Larry Winer SENIOR DESIGN ASSOCIATES, Jeffrey Brown, Joseph D'Amico EXECUTIVE EDITOR, Anne Kelle
COPY EDITOR, Amy Shaw ARTICLES CORRESPONDENT, Sarah B. Cohen WASHINGTON, John Anderson, James Clark, Michael Binkley CONSULTING EDITORS, Joe Chandler, Jack Frank
EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES, Melissa Angel, Sharon Chapman, Carolyn Craden-Cook, Roberts Gardner, Anita Goss, Heather Harris-Martin, Julia Ingramme, Lee Lovett, Nita Mendel,
Susan Powers, Patricia Wain FOOD EDITOR, Rhonda Liska HEALTH EDITOR, Earl Lohf LIFESTYLES EDITOR, Elizabeth Young SPORTS EDITOR, David Schless

©1994, Parade Publications, Inc. 711 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part of any article without permission is prohibited. "Parade," "Ask Parade," "Night Shift," "Big of the Week," "True Story," "Do You Know," "Adoptable Pets," "Local People," "Do People," "Unusually People," "People's Favorites" and "What's So Funny About..." are all registered trademarks of Parade Publications, Inc.

Remember Them Always



The Friends of The Vietnam Veterans Memorial presents an official commemorative porcelain collector plate.

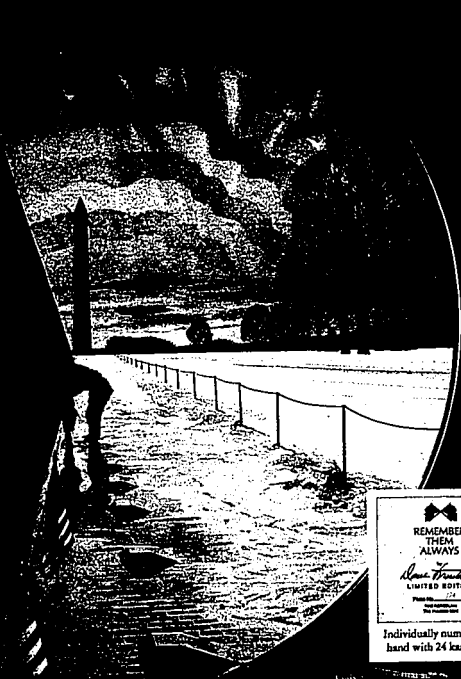
In Vietnam, the United States Armed Forces suffered the greatest loss of life in our history. For over 15 years, the United States Armed Forces fought a war that cost the lives of over 58,000 American soldiers and sailors, and over 1 million Vietnamese.

Today, the United States Armed Forces are still fighting a war in Vietnam. The United States Armed Forces are still fighting a war in Vietnam. The United States Armed Forces are still fighting a war in Vietnam. The United States Armed Forces are still fighting a war in Vietnam.

The Friends of The Vietnam Veterans Memorial is a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation and promotion of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. The Friends of The Vietnam Veterans Memorial is a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation and promotion of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

The Friends of The Vietnam Veterans Memorial is a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation and promotion of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. The Friends of The Vietnam Veterans Memorial is a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation and promotion of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

The Friends of The Vietnam Veterans Memorial is a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation and promotion of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. The Friends of The Vietnam Veterans Memorial is a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation and promotion of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.



Individually numbered by hand with 24 karat gold.

A Limited Edition Collector Plate. Hand-Numbered and Bordered in 24 Karat Gold.

Please mail by June 30, 1994.

The Franklin Mint

Franklin Center, PA 19091-0001

Please enter my order for **Remember Them Always** by Dave Troutman. I need **SEND NO MONEY NOW**. I will be billed \$29.95* when my plate is ready to be sent. *Limit: one plate per collector.*

**Plus my state sales tax and \$2.95 for shipping and handling.*

SIGNATURE _____ ALL ORDERS ARE SUBJECT TO ACCEPTANCE

MR/MRS/MISS _____ PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

ADDRESS _____ APT. # _____

CITY/STATE _____ ZIP _____

TELEPHONE () _____ 15752-30080-001-BLJG

© 1994 FM
Satisfaction Guaranteed. If you wish to return any Franklin Mint purchase, you may do so within 30 days of your receipt of that purchase for replacement, credit or refund.

"When you stand there at the German bunkers, you wonder

One of the most significant actions in American military history took place a half-century ago next week, when tens of thousands of Allied soldiers, crossing from England in a great armada of vessels, came ashore off rough water onto a long stretch of French seacoast. The Normandy invasion, as we know it today, began the liberation of the free world from Adolf Hitler's murderous Third Reich.

In little less than a year, the European war would be over, and the world would know of horrors that would stamp our century forever.

B Y J A M E S B R A D Y

MAHA BEACH. Normandy. On that first morning, this was the deadliest beach.

Now 50 years after, the smooth, untracked sand and the cliffs and green fields above are still. Even the sea, the notorious English Channel, is flat and calm. It's like those wartime German

army communiqués: "*Im Westen nichts neues...*" all quiet on the Western Front."

It was quite different on D-Day. All up and down this long invasion coast stretching perhaps 30 miles, the Ger-

mans waited that June 6, 1944. They knew we were coming, but not just where nor precisely when. It must have been different, too, at sea, where the shock troops of the first wave puked up their guts, and small craft swamped and went down with all hands in a spring gale. Different, too, overhead in the black skies, where the 101st and 82nd Airborne and a division of British paratroops flew toward France.

I am here in Normandy to write about all that, sifting memory as a child sifts sand.

I begin in Caen, a big commercial town a few miles back from the coast where William the Conqueror's 1000-

year-old castle still stands but where little else survived house-to-house fighting. Here is the Caen Memorial, a stunning museum of the invasion built into a cliff atop German Major General Richter's command bunker. Outside, in the breeze, the brave flags wave—one for each of the nations that fought here. Even the Germans.

What was Normandy like then and now? **PARADE** asked its columnist Jim Brady—himself a combat veteran and the author of, among other works, "*The Coldest War*," his memoir of the Korean conflict—to visit the beaches of Normandy. This is his report.

Twenty miles to the west is Omaha Beach. As I drive west, I try to put Normandy into perspective: For five years, following the collapse of Poland in 1939, Hitler's Germany has plunged Europe into a long, barbaric night of terror, privation, cruelty and death. Now, in 1944, spearheaded by the U.S. and Canada, the New World is coming to the rescue of the Old. Some 5000 ships, large and small, 11,000 planes, three airborne and five infantry divisions—nearly 160,000 men in all—will hurl themselves this June morning against the Nazis' bristling, deadly Atlantic Wall. At dawn on D-Day begins a great and decisive battle.

Yet the conflict is so vast, so ferocious, so complex that even something so dramatic as the invasion of Europe becomes but one of the war's turning points. In the East, by war's end, 20 million Russians will die in a primitive four-year bloodbath with the invading Germans. There, the turning point was Stalingrad, a ruined city even the rats have fled, where an entire German army surrendered. In North Africa, the panzers raced toward Cairo and the Suez Canal, only to be stopped at a desert crossroads called El Alamein, by an eccentric British general named Montgomery. In the Pacific, the American Navy shook off terrible wounds suffered at Pearl Harbor to ambush and bloody a huge Japanese ar-



James Brady reflects at Normandy: How must it have felt to be one of that swarm of men hurling themselves against the deadly Atlantic Wall?

Tens of thousands of young men came to these shores to free a continent. More than 37,000 never left.



A D-Day Romance

Her wedding dress, hanging near the window in a shop on Ste.-Eugénie, was riddled with bullets and, instead of speaking marriage vows, she found herself running and hiding in ditches with friends and family—fearing all the time that her fiancé, Georges, was dead while Allied and German forces contended fiercely over the ground she lived on.

Happily, Georges survived, and the wedding took place on June 22. Three American officers came and brought canned meats, pineapple and cakes. She had to wear her second-day dress, a little blue one with fringes, but she

had no shoes. A U.S. soldier lent her a pair, and she was photographed in them. She is 68 now, and every spring since that time, Juliette LeCandave-Bessu has visited the cemetery at Colleville-sur-Mer where lie the soldiers who fought for her freedom.



June 22, 1944: A bride in soldier's shoes.

water's edge and look up at the how anyone made it across"

mada bearing down on Midway Island. And in Italy, on June 5, the eve of D-Day, Rome fell to the Allies.

My guide today is a young American named Sarah Berkey, the representative at Caen of the Battle of Normandy Foundation in Washington, D.C. She drives the little red stick-shift car so that I can watch the country and follow the map and take notes. We start off where so many lives ended—at the American Cemetery at Colleville-sur-Mer, set into high ground over Omaha Beach, where you glimpse the ocean through trees.

As we roll west, every village seems to have its little war museum, each its factory outlet and stone church. The country is rich and rolling, good farmland, spotted with black-and-white Norman cows grazing. To an old infantryman, it looks like good ground to defend, with nice long fields of fire sloping to the sea, only a mile off and blue. There are signs directing us toward Omaha, toward the graves. Other signs point toward St. Lô, where American bombers tragically massacred American troops when wind blew the signal smoke the wrong way. Another sign says "College E. Hemingway," whatever that is, and there are lots of signs, in French, urging us to try "Omaha Beach Golf"—27 holes.

The cemetery has neither walls nor gate. You drive in and park, you walk around. No guards, no tours. The grass is trimmed and edged and very green, and everywhere in crisp, geometric rows are the white headstones, crosses mostly, some Stars of David, set against the green. It is well tended and very beautiful and quiet, this place of death. After the war, when they built the cemetery, next of kin were given an option: Some 14,000 bodies were shipped home; 9386 Americans remain here. I walk through the rows, row after row, looking at the names:

"Anthony S. Biloty, USNR, New Jersey, June 8, Ernest A. Heckel, PFC, Louisiana, July 10, Frank Nuzzo, 29th Division, Pennsylvania, June 6, Warren G. Smith, North Carolina, June 6, 1944," Young men. Who came to Europe to free a continent. And never left.



BLESS THEM ALL: Gordon L. Nagel, 7th of Tulsa, Okla., visits the cemetery at Colleville-sur-Mer, also containing the graves of 9386 fellow soldiers.

SILVER STAR

Gordon Nagel, who had enlisted out of Lawton, Okla., was a 24-year-old private, first class in the 507th Parachute Infantry (photo at right) when he dropped into Normandy on June 6, 1944. He won the Silver Star.

His citation, signed by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, calls Nagel as his group of 35 was withdrawing from a small orchard near Pervinville, France, in the face of a superior enemy, PFC Nagel, acting without

orders to do so, and on his own initiative, covered the retreat, "keeping his machine gun in action until the enemy was only 50 yards away and on two flanks."

Nagel was to say later: "The Lord's been good to me, but He took a lot of my buddies home with Him on a second time during the war, and he later carried his light machine gun during the Battle of the Bulge. Wounded four times, he also served a Purple Heart with three clusters.

From the cemetery, you can walk down to the beach where some of these men landed, down the hill up which they fought their way. It is steep and winding and muddy, the grass slick, with rusty barbed wire and shell holes and a warning sign: "Jungle!"—wild boar. That's how rustic this country remains. The gravestone is as smooth and manicured as the fairways of Augusta National; the rest of it is still rough country where local peasants hunt in season and signs alert you to the dangers of digging amid unexploded mines.

I walk along the beach, the sand smooth and washed, the sea lapping gently at my boots. It could be the Jersey shore or Long Island. But when you stand there at the water's edge and look up, toward the heights—toward where the Germans had the bunkers and the guns and the advantage of shooting down—you wonder how anyone made it across that beach, you marvel that we didn't lose more.

Pointe du Hoc, where the American Rangers fought, is four or five miles farther west. The Pointe is a rocky nose about 100 feet high, sticking out into the surf. From its top, big German guns could reach both Omaha and Utah beaches with devastating enfilade fire, catching the landing craft coming in. General Eisenhower's intelligence people put a lot of value on Pointe du Hoc. And so 225 Rangers—with grapnel hooks, assault ladders and ropes—were sent to leap directly from their boats onto the rugged cliff face of Pointe du Hoc and to spike the German artillery. Only 90 Rangers got to the top and survived the fierce German attempts to throw them off the commanding height. The irony of war? There were no big guns there. Our intelligence was wrong.

I stand at the crest of Pointe du Hoc, looking down at the sea. It's a sheer cliff, difficult to climb even when they aren't slicing through your climbing ropes and firing at you and dropping grenades down the cliff's face. Reinforced-concrete bunkers still end the Pointe, linked by trenches and tunnels, and the Rangers took those too and died trying to reach imaginary guns.

continued

"When you stand there at the German bunkers, you wonder

One of the most significant actions in American military history took place a half-century ago next week, when tens of thousands of Allied soldiers, crossing from England in a great armada of vessels, came ashore off rough water onto a long stretch of French seacoast. The Normandy invasion, as we know it today, began the liberation of the free world from Adolf Hitler's murderous Third Reich.

In little less than a year, the European war would be over, and the world would know of horrors that would stamp our century forever.

But the beginning of the end came with the blood of American, British, Canadian, Australian and other soldiers in the sands of Normandy in a daring, brilliant, fantastically complex maneuver whose participants will be honored in hundreds of ceremonies over the next several days.

What was Normandy like then and now? PARADE asked its columnist Jim Brady—himself a combat veteran and the author of, among other works, "The Coldest War," his memoir of the Korean conflict—to visit the beaches of Normandy. This is his report.

B Y J A M E S B R A D Y

OMAHA BEACH, Normandy. On that first morning, this was the deadliest beach.

Now, 50 years after, the smooth, untracked sand and the cliffs and green fields above are still. Even the sea, the notorious English Channel, is flat and calm. It's like those wartime German army communiqués: "Im Westen nichts neues...all quiet on the Western Front."

It was quite different on D-Day. All up and down this long invasion coast stretching perhaps 50 miles, the Ger-

mans waited that June 6, 1944. They knew we were coming, but not just where nor precisely when. It must have been different, too, at sea, where the shock troops of the first wave puked up their guts, and small craft swamped and went down with all hands in a spring gale. Different, too, overhead in the black skies, where the 101st and 82nd Airborne and a division of British paratroops flew toward France.

I am here in Normandy to write about all that, sifting memory as a child sists sand.

I begin in Caen, a big commercial town a few miles back from the coast where William the Conqueror's 1000-

year-old castle still stands but where little else survived house-to-house fighting. Here is the Caen Memorial, a stunning museum of the invasion built into a cliff atop German Major General Richter's command bunker. Outside, in the breeze, the brave flags wave—one for each of the nations that fought here. Even the Germans.

Twenty miles to the west is Omaha Beach.

As I drive west, I try to put Normandy into perspective: For five years, following the collapse of Poland in 1939, Hitler's Germany has plundered Europe into a long, barbaric night of terror, privation, cruelty and death. Now, in 1944, spearheaded by the U.S. and Canada, the New World is coming to the rescue of the Old. Some 5000 ships, large and small, 11,000 planes, three, airborne and five infantry divisions—nearly 160,000 men in all—will hurl themselves this June morning against the Nazis' bristling, deadly Atlantic Wall. At dawn on D-Day begins a great and decisive battle.

Yet the conflict is so vast, so ferocious, so complex that even something so dramatic as the invasion of Europe becomes but one of the war's turning points. In the East, by war's end, 20 mil-



James Brady reflects at Normandy: How must it have felt to be one of that swarm of men hurling themselves against the deadly Atlantic Wall?

Tens of thousands of young men came to these shores to free a continent. More than 37,000 never left.

lion Russians will die in a primitive four-year bloodbath with the invading Germans. There, the turning point was Stalingrad, a ruined city even the rats have fled, where an entire German army surrendered. In North Africa, the panzers raced toward Cairo and the Suez Canal, only to be stopped at a desert crossroads called El Alamein, by an eccentric British general named Montgomery. In the Pacific, the American Navy shook off terrible wounds suffered at Pearl Harbor to ambush and bloody a huge Japanese ar-



Her name is Juliette, she was 16, and she was to be married the next day—on June 6, 1944.

A D-Day Romance

Her wedding dress, hanging near the window in a shop on St.-Mère-Église, was riddled with bullets and, instead of speaking marriage vows, she found herself running and hiding in ditches with friends and family—fearing all the time that her fiancé, Georges, was dead while Allied and German forces contended fiercely over the ground she lived on.

Happily, Georges survived, and the wedding took place on June 22. Three American officers came and brought canned meats, pineapple and cakes. She had to wear her second-day dress, a little blue one with fringes, but she

had no shoes. A U.S. soldier lent her a pair, and she was photographed in them. She is 86 now, and every spring since that time, Juliette LeCambray Brault has visited the cemetery at Colleville-sur-Mer where lie the soldiers who fought for her freedom.



June 22, 1944: A bride in soldier's shoes.

water's edge and look up at the how anyone made it across"

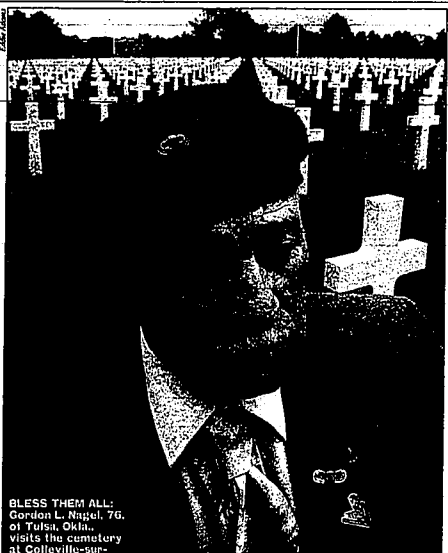
mada bearing down on Midway Island. And in Italy, on June 5, the eve of D-Day, Rome fell to the Allies.

My guide today is a young American named Sarah Berkey, the representative at Caen of the Battle of Normandy Foundation in Washington, D.C. She drives the little red stick-shift car so that I can watch the country and follow the map and take notes. We start off where so many lives ended—at the American Cemetery at Colleville-sur-Mer, set into high ground over Omaha Beach, where you glimpse the ocean through trees.

As we roll west, every village seems to have its little war museum, each its factory outlet and stone church. The country is rich and rolling, good farmland, spotted with black-and-white Norman cows grazing. To an old infantryman, it looks like good ground to defend, with nice long fields of fire sloping to the sea, only a mile off and blue. There are signs directing us toward Omaha, toward the graves. Other signs point toward St. Lô, where American bombers tragically massacred American troops when wind blew the signal smoke the wrong way. Another sign says "College E. Hemingway," whatever that is, and there are lots of signs, in French, urging us to try "Omaha Beach Golf—27 holes."

The cemetery has neither walls nor gate. You drive in and park, you walk around. No guards, no tours. The grass is trimmed and edged and very green, and everywhere in crisp, geometric rows are the white headstones, crosses mostly, some Stars of David, set against the green. It is well tended and very beautiful and quiet, this place of death. After the war, when they built the cemetery, next of kin were given an option: Some 14,000 bodies were shipped home; 9386 Americans remain here. I walk through the rows, row after row, looking at the names:

"Anthony S. Bilotty, USNR, New Jersey, June 8. Ernest A. Heckt, PFC, Louisiana, July 10. Frank N. Nuzzo, 28th Division, Pennsylvania, June 6. Warren G. Smith, North Carolina, June 6, 1944." Young men. Who came to Europe to free a continent. And never left.



BLESS THEM ALL: Gordon L. Nagel, 76, of Tulsa, Okla., visits the cemetery at Colleville-sur-Mer, containing the graves of 9386 fellow soldiers.

SILVER STAR

Gordon Nagel, who had enlisted out of Lawton, Okla., was a 24-year-old private first class in the 507th Parachute Infantry (photo at right) when he dropped into Normandy on June 6, 1944. He won the Silver Star.

His citation, signed by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, tells how—as his group of 16 was withdrawing from a small orchard near Freauville, France, in the face of a superior enemy, PFC Nagel, "acting without



orders to do so, and on his own initiative," covered the retreat, "keeping his machine gun in action until the enemy was only 50 yards away and on two flanks." Nagel was to say later: "The Lord's been good to me, but He took a lot of my buddies home with Him during that war." Nagel was to jump a second time during the war, and he later carried his light machine gun during the Battle of the Bulge. Wounded four times, he also earned a Purple Heart with three clusters.

From the cemetery, you can walk down to the beach where some of these men landed, down the hill up which they fought their way. It is steep and winding and muddy, the grass slick, with rusty barbed wire and shell holes and a warning sign: "Sangler"—wild boar. That's how rustic this country remains.

The gravesite is as smooth and manicured as the fairways of Augusta National; the rest of it is still rough country where local peasants hunt in season and signs alert you to the dangers of digging amid unexploded mines.

I walk along the beach, the sand smooth and washed, the sea lapping gently at my boots. It could be the Jersey shore of Long Island. But when you stand there at the water's edge and look up, toward the heights—toward where the Germans had the bunkers and the guns and the advantage of shooting down—you wonder how anyone made it across that beach, you marvel that we didn't lose more.

Pointe du Hoc, where the American Rangers fought, is four or five miles farther west. The Pointe is a rocky nose about 100 feet high, sticking out into the surf. From its top, big German guns could reach both Omaha and Utah beaches with devastating enfilade fire, catching the landing craft coming in. General Eisenhower's intelligence people put a lot of value on Pointe du Hoc. And so 225 Rangers—with grapnel hooks, assault ladders and ropes—were sent to leap directly from their boats onto the rugged cliff face of Pointe du Hoc and to spike the German artillery. Only 90 Rangers got to the top and survived the fierce German attempts to throw them off the commanding height. The irony of war? There were no big guns there. Our intelligence was wrong.

I stand at the crest of Pointe du Hoc, looking down at the sea. It's a sheer cliff, difficult to climb even when they aren't slicing through your climbing ropes and firing at you and dropping grenades down the cliff face. Reinforced concrete bunkers still stud the Pointe, linked by trenches and tunnels, and the Rangers took those too and died trying to reach imaginary guns.

continued

D-DAY REMEMBERED/continued

That night, over dinner in a Caen restaurant, eating Isigny oysters from the shell, I am still thinking about those ponderous German bunkers and blockhouses. They built more than 12,000 such bunkers to guard their Atlantic coast, to protect their winnings, to keep us out. It didn't work. Young Americans and Canadians and Brits and other Allies with rifles and flamethrowers and satchel charges swarmed over the bunkers and took them. Hitler's Atlantic Wall was breached. At the next table, a fellow whose French is about as rusty as mine is eating his steak and ordering wine, and I wonder if he is a salesman from Pennsylvania whose father fought here. Or perhaps a salesman from Bonn or Düsseldorf whose father manned one of those cold, gray bunkers.

There are no signs pointing the way to the German cemetery. You come upon it unexpectedly—near the village of La Cambe, along narrow National Route 13—dark gray volcanic rock framing a slim gate and

a memorial chapel with a wooden pew that seats two people. I mean that: There is room there for only two to pray at any one time. Beyond chapel and gate are clusters of dark Teutonic crosses on the lawn. The grass here is just as neat and green, but all else is different. Heavier and bleaker, of great dignity but not as buoyant and pretty as the high ground where the Americans lie. A thin rain has come in off the Channel, and it falls as we walk around. There is no one here. Not one other person. Neither is there graffiti nor disrespect. The Germans and the French have hated each other for centuries. But they respect the dead. Here, at La Cambe, 21,160 Germans are buried.

One stone, set flat in the grass, carries the names of Konrad Kasprzyk, 20, and Heinz Stutzer, 26. Perhaps to save space, two men occupy each German grave. Two by two they marched in life, two by two they sleep in death. Along the road, Norman cows graze, unknowing.

The road to Utah Beach crosses four small bridges, spanning streams you could spit across. Yet men,

mostly paratroopers, fought and died to keep these bridges from being blown up, so that our trucks and trucks could get across and break out into the open country. Utah was, by comparison to Omaha, a walk in the sun. No cliffs, only gentle dunes. And here, for whatever reasons, the Germans didn't fight with the same stubborn ferocity. It was the American 4th Infantry Division that slammed ashore at Utah Beach to penetrate swiftly into the interior, linking up with the paras and glider troops. But it would take only a few days for their war to begin too, in the rugged hedgerow country not even tanks could penetrate.

Among the 4th Division casualties, a regular Army private named Matthew Brndy was hit in a firefight on June 17 and taken to England, where he died four days later. He was my Uncle Matt; my father's kid brother, a young man I never knew.

Inland from Utah Beach, even in peacetime the low ground is flooded. It looks more like Holland than France, and local people wear wooden shoes called sabots. In 1944, the Germans flooded a lot more ground—General Rommel's idea. It worked. Paratroopers laden with 100 pounds of weapons and ammo and gear, tangled in silk shrouds, fell into Rommel's bogs and drowned, sometimes in as little as three feet of water. Other "sticks" of paras, entire planeloads, were blown off course and dropped into the night ocean. Few bodies were ever found.

On the beaches, especially on Omaha, there were the usual foul-ups of war: Landing craft dumped assault troops in water too deep to wade; mines were supposed to have been cleared but weren't; tanks, buttoned up against German fire and rendered half-blind, rolled over dead and wounded Americans, crushing them into the sand.

Errors, too, at Ste-Mère-Église, the little crossroads town built around a church, into which men of the 82nd and 101st Airborne dropped, only to be shot in the square by alert Germans who waited until they drifted low enough and just picked them off.

Sarah Berkey takes me inside the old church, maybe 600 years old, dark and gloomy as old churches should be, but tranquil and empty, with a few candles flickering. A place to rest, to think. We have lunch in Madame Jeanne Pentecote's little place just off the church square where the paras died, eating tough but tasty country chicken from the pot, with fresh rolls and a little of the wine of the country, while the girl who serves stirs up the fire against the damp of the day.

I sit there trying to imagine what it must have been like in the square that June night, to be a young man floating down into the cauldron. Or to have been that wounded paratrooper John Steele, hanging from the church steeple by his chute, pretending to be dead, while all about him Germans kill his friends—young strangers sent to free Madame Pentecote's little town, the first in France to be liberated after four years of Nazi Occupation.

The place names stay with you, resonating, even as the concepts—honor, glory, victory—fade. We Americans hear their echo in Bull Run, Antietam, Gettysburg, the Marne, the Argonne, Belleau Wood, the Somme...and, in my own war, Inchon and the Chosin Reservoir. So I try not to lose the old Norman names but to hold them close in memory: Ste-Mère-Église and Utah Beach, Caen and St. Lô, the Falaise

The stories of ordinary men and women caught in the maelstrom of history.

PREMIERES MONDAY MAY 30 • 9PM

Discovery
EXPLORE YOUR WORLD

ALSO AIRS SUNDAY JUNE 5 • 9PM ET/PT

Gap and Omaha. The Battle of Normandy raged from June 6 to Aug. 21, 1944. After 11 weeks that summer, the invading Allies counted 37,000 of their own dead and 153,000 wounded.

We drive on, a late-afternoon sun piercing the clouds, to see Arromanches, where the Allies sank concrete barges to create an artificial harbor—concrete hulks still there today, rising from the tide. And to Vierville, the first coastal town freed, near Omaha Beach, where on June 6 of this year 14 heads of state and government, including President Clinton but pointedly not Chancellor Kohl of Germany, will memorialize the D-Day dead and salute the living.

Just to the west of the harbor's little monument is a jolly establishment offering refreshments and cocktails. Then, dusk coming, we drive back to Caen, where the Germans held out for five weeks against the Brits and Canadians. The British came ashore just north of here, some units led by bugpipers.

Brave men too, as were the Danes and Free French and Poles and Norwegians and Dutch and Belgians and all the Allies. There was, on D-Day, no monopoly on courage.

Those too young to remember or unread in the histories, know little of all this: why World War II was fought or who Hitler was, or even who was on our side and who wasn't. And why millions of young Americans had to come to France to fight. So when we hear all the talk and see all the movies that will be shown and all the attention being paid over the next several days and thereafter, I think it's good. It's important to remember those who fought and died here, including my Uncle Matt. We, the survivors, are they, and they are us. A part of them dwells with us today, just as a part of us lies with them. It's a good thing that this June we will commemorate D-Day. People ought to know that long before Vietnam, before Pete Seeger, these lines could have been written:

*"Where have all the young men gone?
Gone for soldiers, every one."*

*"Where have all the soldiers gone?
Gone to graveyards, every one."*

I think back to the graveyard above Omaha Beach where 9386 young Americans have gone. There they lie, row on row under the French grass, their simple white stones all aligned, all facing the same way. A nice touch that—serviceable and caring. All 9386 face due west, face the Atlantic, face America.

Looking out over bloody Omaha Beach toward home. **11**

"Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" by Pete Seeger. Copyright © 1961 (renewed) by Sangre Music Inc. All rights reserved.

The Mashed Potatoes.



The Secret.

Lipton
RECIPE SECRETS
Onion



Lipton.

With Lipton's special blend of seasonings, you can create...

RECIPE SECRETS®
CALIFORNIA
MASHED POTATOES

- 2 1/2 pounds all-purpose potatoes, peeled, if desired, and cut into chunks
- Water
- 2 1/2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley (optional)
- 1 envelope Lipton Recipe Secrets Onion Soup Mix
- 1 cup milk, heated to boiling
- 1/2 cup sour cream

In 3-quart saucepan, cover potatoes with water. Bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat to low and simmer 20 minutes or until potatoes are very tender; drain. Return potatoes to saucepan. Mash potatoes. Stir in parsley and onion soup mix blended with hot milk and sour cream. Makes about 6 servings.



Lipton® Recipe Secrets® Onion. The Secret Worth Passing Around.



Your heart beats faster. Your spirits soar. You're giddy with excitement. (And you've merely seen the skyline.)

For a week, a weekend, or even a day, you're going to be a part of it. New York, New York.

This summer, there's more than ever before waiting to melt those little-town blues away.



To tell you everything that's going on



Have you ever said, "One day I'll eat in the best restaurants in New York?" Well, from June 13 until June 17, whether you fancy Northern Italian, Southern French, or a steak worthy of the Old West, you can have a full-course lunch for just \$19.94. And you guessed it—the details are in the guide.

Even if you're just looking



REKINDLE YOUR LOVE AFFAIR WITH NEW YORK.

(OUR NEW GUIDE WILL PROVIDE A FEW SPARKS.)

in New York this summer,

we'd need a 48-page brochure. Luckily, we happen to have one on hand.

Our

free NY'94 Guide is your personal guide to an exciting summer in the world's most exciting city.

Looking for details about the special summer programs in our world-famous parks, museums

and attractions? They're in the guide. Want dates for free Shakespeare in the park? They're in the guide.

You'll read about spectacular shopping, including everything from high fashion to high tech.

About the world's finest hotels. And about what's happening amidst the bright neon lights of Broadway.



for the wheres and hows of New York favorites, like the Statue of Liberty or the Empire State Building, the NY'94 Guide is at your service.

To get your free copy, just call us at 1-800-9NY-CITY

(1-800-969-2489), extension 798.

We think you'll find that the guide makes for some excellent summer reading.

I⁹⁴ NY.



CALL 1-800-9NY-CITY, EXT. 798 FOR YOUR FREE GUIDE.

© 1994 New York State Department Of Economic Development. Photos courtesy of The South Market, Richard Berenshah, Alan Schatz, Russell Ingram, Claudia Park.

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

WHAT'S UP THIS WEEK®

Tasty Anthologies

A good alternative title for a **Literary Feast** (Atlantic Monthly Press, \$20) might be "Always Thinking of Something To Eat." For this anthology, edited by Lilly Golden, is devoted to stories, essays and various excerpts by modern writers, all of which are related in some way to the pleasures of the table. Short stories range from such obvious choices as Isaac Binnensen's "Babette's Feast" to James Joyce's masterpiece "The Dead"—which, after all, centers around a Christmas dinner. Not surprisingly, many of the entries are French in locale, such as "A Good Appetite," A.J. Liebling's alternately funny and sad account of an aging gourmand trying to skirt "the fatal trap of abstinence," or Ernest Hemingway's "Hunger Was Good Discipline," about becoming a writer on an empty stomach. Then there are such authors as W. Somerset Maugham, Ludwig Bemmelmann, M.F.K. Fisher, Isaac Bashevis Singer, Thomas Wolfe, Thomas Pynchon...altogether, a delectable collection that makes you hungry for more.

Less literary, but equally tasty, is **The Faber Book of Food**, edited by Colin Spencer and Claire Clifton, which relies more on historical personalities for their comments—such as Bernal Diaz on Montezuma's table and Crèvecoeur on apple butter in Colonial America (Faber and Faber, \$24.95).

Meet Ms. Graves

Add the name of Deryoo Graves to the list of American opera singers who have made their careers basically in Europe—and on European recordings—before being rediscovered by their countrymen. This young mezzo-soprano from Washington, D.C., may be heard on the FNAC label in a program of French operatic arias from Saint-Saëns' *Sansone et Dalila*, Thomas Mignion's *L'air de la Roi d'Ys* and the like. FNAC

is a label distributed here by Qualiton, and this CD shows Ms. Graves to be the owner of a supertalented but mercifully light and flexible mezzo voice which she uses with artistry and understanding. Some of this repertory, such as arias from Gounod's *Sapho* and Bizet's *Djamileh*, may be relatively unfamiliar, but she makes them all eminently listenable.



LAUGH PARADE®

BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER

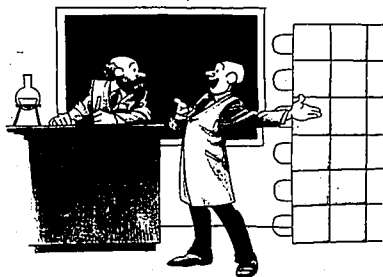


"I had to spend all weekend with my parents...
I'm dying for some adolescent conversation."

HOWARD HUGE®

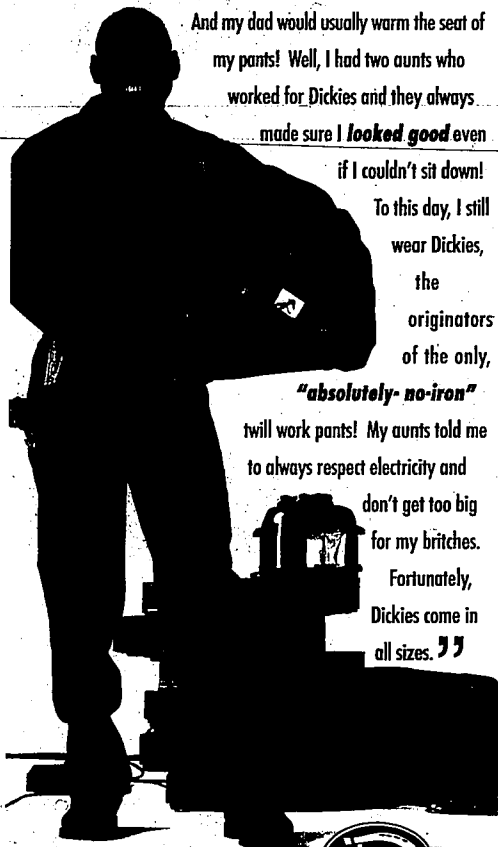


"There's a police dog at the door, Howard!
What did you do?"



"Eureka! I've done it! I've invented the macrochip!"

“SHOCKING. They don't break down!
Growing up, I used to take everything in the house apart.
And my dad would usually warm the seat of
my pants! Well, I had two aunts who
worked for Dickies and they always
made sure I **looked good** even
if I couldn't sit down!
To this day, I still
wear Dickies,
the
originators
of the only,
“absolutely- no-iron”
twill work pants! My aunts told me
to always respect electricity and
don't get too big
for my britches.
Fortunately,
Dickies come in
all sizes.”



LARRY DOWLAP

Communications Repairman and
Over-all Electrical Repair Expert



ANY WEAR WORK WEAR™

CALL TOLL-FREE 1-800-DICKIES FOR THE RETAILER NEAREST YOU.
(ASK FOR LUCY)

SEARCHING FOR VALUE?



BUICK VALUE DAYS ARE ON NOW!

Hurry in to your local Buick dealer for Buick Value Days! Take advantage of the cars rated a "Best Value" in America by IntelliChoice, an independent research company and publisher of *The Complete Car Cost Guide*. Also check out

**IntelliChoice Awards
America's Best Values.**

the complete lineup of value-priced vehicles—each loaded with many of our most popular features and options. Hurry! These '94 value-priced models won't last long! For a free IntelliChoice reprint, call 1-800-4A-BUICK.

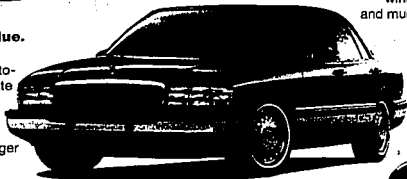


**Buick LeSabre Custom Sedan.
The Best Overall Large-Car
Value In America.**

Standard dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, 3800 V6 engine, electronic cruise control, air conditioning, power windows and door locks, and much more!

**Buick Park Avenue.
An American Best Value.**

Standard dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, dual automatic ComfortTemp climate control, remote keyless entry, PASS-Key® II theft-deterrent system, 6-way power driver and passenger seats, and much more!



BUICK
The New Symbol For Quality
In America.

CHER SAYS WORKING
TO HELP CHILDREN
HAS CHANGED HER
FROM THE INSIDE:

Rethink Your Life

BY
STEPHEN
WRIGHT

Five years ago, Stephen Wright—born with Crozon's syndrome, which affects the cranial structure of the head and facial features—was the subject of an article in *PARADE*. In it, the young man described the operation he had undergone to restructure his face. Since that time, he met Cher, who starred in the film "Mask," about a boy with craniofacial problems. In 1989, Cher was named the honorary chairman of what is known today as the *Children's Craniofacial Association*.

Wright, now 25, interviewed the actress-singer to ask about her work with children suffering from craniofacial problems and her other projects.

I SPENT MY WHOLE LIFE wanting to make something of myself," said Cher. "I mean, I came from very meager beginnings, really poor. I think that what I have made is really successful as far as material stuff. But I haven't been a total idiot either. I have made a lot of progress inside as well.

"I was at a place in my life where I was very dissatisfied with what I had made my life to be. I knew I had to do something different, and it was a little frightening to me."

I had come to Cher's home in Malibu to ask how she got involved in humanitarian efforts, and especially her work with children with craniofacial problems. "You know," she said, "I am doing a lot of soul-searching and figuring out what to do with my time. I am rethinking my life. You should always rethink your life."

Rethinking her life may be what has



Stephen Wright with Cher. "I think people need to become more aware of craniofacial problems," says Cher.

given Cher such longevity in the tough worlds of acting and singing. Although she believes she acts better than she sings, the gold and platinum albums that hang on her walls indicate that her singing is a tough act to beat. Since she began acting seriously in movies in the early '80s, Cher has starred in several films, among them *Moonstruck* in 1987, for which she received an Academy Award as Best Actress. One of Cher's favorite movies, however, is the 1985 film *Mask*.

In *Mask*, based on a true story, Cher played the mother of a severely deformed young man named Rocky Dennis. He suffered from craniodiaphyseal dysplasia, a condition where calcium deposits at an abnormal rate through the skull. Rocky was remarkably intelligent, but society judged him by his appearance and treated him harshly. Though he died as a teenager, Rocky's life remains an inspiration to many.

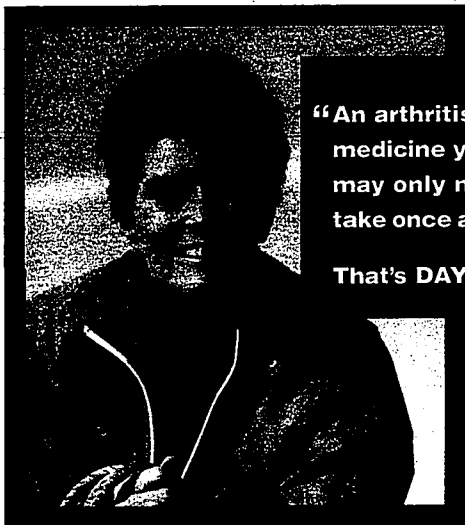
"You know, if Rocky Dennis lived today, the doctors may have been able to help him," said Cher.

After the filming of *Mask* was completed, Cher found herself interested in the cause of helping craniofacially deformed individuals.

"I think the point of *Mask* is that our society is based on the exterior," she said. "No one even pretends to look at the interior. At least before, there was a pretense. But not now. The movie really kicked me totally over the edge, and after I made the film, it [craniofacial deformity] did not bother me at all."

"I think people needed to become more aware of craniofacial problems, and they seemed to think that it was, like, an isolated case. I thought it would

continued



"An arthritis medicine you may only need to take once a day?

That's DAYPRO!"

Ask your doctor about **DAYPRO**® (oxaprozin), an arthritis medicine from Searle.

While there is no cure for arthritis, your doctor can prescribe DAYPRO, which may relieve the pain and swelling associated with arthritis. DAYPRO is available by prescription only. DAYPRO is not recommended for pregnant or nursing women.

DAYPRO should not be used if you are allergic to aspirin or any other arthritis medicines. DAYPRO can cause serious side effects, including stomach ulcers and intestinal bleeding. If you have any stomach or intestinal problems or if you have ever had high blood pressure, heart, liver or kidney problems, be sure to tell your doctor.

The most common side effects associated with the use of DAYPRO can include abdominal pain, constipation, diarrhea, stomach upset, nausea, and skin rash.

Please see adjacent page for additional important information.

© 1994

SEARLE

It's an arthritis medicine from Searle.

BRIEF SUMMARY

CONTRAINDICATIONS: Hypersensitivity to oxaprozin or any of its components or in individuals with the complete or partial syndrome of nasal polyps, angioedema, and bronchospastic reactivity to aspirin or other nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs). Severe and occasionally fatal asthmatic and anaphylactic reactions have been reported in patients receiving NSAIDs, and there have been rare reports of anaphylaxis in patients taking oxaprozin.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

OVERDOSE: No patient experienced either an accidental or intentional overdose. In the event of an overdose, the usual antidote for NSAIDs is gastric lavage. However, patients taking NSAIDs are usually limited to lethargy, drowsiness, nausea, vomiting, epigastric pain, and diarrhea. Gastritis, ulceration, bleeding, and coma have occurred following NSAID overdose. Hypertension, acute renal failure, and respiratory depression are rare. Patients may also experience hypotension and bradycardia. There are no specific antidotes. Thus decontamination may be indicated in the treatment of a heroin overdose. The usual dose of naloxone is 0.8 mg (5 to 10 times the usual dose). This should be accomplished via emesis and/or intravenous injection. Gastric lavage and forced diuresis are contraindicated. Forced diuresis, alkalization of the urine, or hemiperfusion would probably not be useful due to the high degree of protein binding of oxprenolol.

1/7/94 - P93DA0957V

THINK YOUR LIFE/continued

something really worthwhile, and when I went out on the road, I began to see all of these craniofacial children."

In 1989, Cher was named honorary chairman of the International Craniofacial Foundation. The organization, based in Dallas, was renamed the Children's Craniofacial Association in 1991. Approximately 480,000 children in the U.S. are born each year with craniofacial afflictions. Most have a normal life expectancy.

All a craniofacial wants is not to be abnormal," Cher said. "You know, I just want to walk and not be looked at. People are always drawn to what they think is beautiful, and they don't think that beautiful people are abnormal. One has no bearing on the other. Everything is so packaged now that there is a perfection orientation. We don't want to look at people who aren't completely beautiful."

He admitted that at times it is difficult to see the pain that some of these children endure: "I know it's a problem, and I feel badly for them, but it is what it is, and you have to do what you can to help them."

"I also think," she continued, "that children who have craniofacial problems, just like any other type of extra problem, get something—like a bonus having to deal with society on an uneven playing field."

you want to see Cher smile, just mention the names of some of the children she has met. We talked about a boy in Wisconsin who had a pair of glasses constructed. Cher sent her a set of earrings to celebrate what she called a milestone in this young lady's life."

In 1990, Cher came up with the idea of a program that was later named the Children's Family Retreat. The Children's Craniofacial Association arranges the retreat packages and invites youngsters suffering from craniofacial afflictions and their families. In 1991, the first retreat was held at Disney World. This year's retreat will be in Indianapolis. Activities will include a trip to the zoo and a pool party.

Since her involvement with the Children's Craniofacial Association, Cher provided free concert tickets for children and their families. In fact, it is how she met Marie Matejic in Australia in 1991. The teenager, then 16, came backstage along with 12 other children.

Something about Marie's condition
 shed her—so much so that, when
 returned to the States, she tracked
 down through contacts at the
 Children's Craniofacial Association in



1991: Marie Matelle, 14, with her mother, Kathryn (l.), and Cher, Marie underwent craniofacial surgery at a Dallas hospital. Cher was present throughout the entire operation. Marie and her mother returned home to Australia the following month.

Dallas. Then, with the help of the association, Marie and her mother were flown to Dallas so that the teenager could get medical treatment.

Cher is the top celebrity at fund-raising events of the Children's Craniofacial Association. With its funds, the association was able to lessen the cost of Marie's first operation, which involved massive reconstructive surgery on the left side of her face. Her surgery was successful, and she returned to Brisbane a month later.

Last year, Cher also helped a sick child from Armenia, where her own father's family came from. In 1992, Cher had received a letter from a woman named Neili Agabekov. She was seeking the entertainer's help in obtaining medical treatment for her 3-year-old daughter, Christina, who was suffering from cerebral palsy, a disease that had left her partially paralyzed since birth. Eight months later, Christina and her mother were able to travel to a hospital in Los Angeles, where the child received treatment.

I decided to finish our conversation by returning to the point where it began: Cher's thoughts about her life.

Part of her "bad girl" image includes six tattoos. I recalled seeing a girl backstage at one of Cher's concerts in Las Vegas. She asked if Cher would please tell her mother that she should be allowed to have a tattoo. Cher's response: "Not until you are 18."

I asked how she felt about being a role model.

"The only part that is a role model I feel I am or hope I am," said Cher, "is that people have the possibility to

"OUR SOCIETY IS BASED ON THE EXTERIOR," SAYS CHER, "NO ONE EVEN PRETENDS TO LOOK AT THE INTERIOR."

make whatever they want out of their lives. I don't think that people should have or not have tattoos, but I think people have got to let people be who they are and respect them for who they are. If I want a tattoo, it's just a personal thing."

I asked the 48-year-old entertainer where she saw herself in 10 years. "Oh, I don't know!" she exclaimed, throwing her hands up in the air. "Hopefully, 10 years from now, I will be doing something completely different. I live day to day, and life is a constant struggle that we win and lose on a daily basis. I hope to be healthy."

Then Cher added, "Well, I also want to be happy, but I don't want to push it. So, I want to be healthy and happy ... in that order."

For more information about craniofacial problems, write to the Children's Craniofacial Association, 10210 N. Central Expressway, Suite 230, Dept. P, Dallas, Tex. 75231.

STOP SWEAT FOR 6 WEEK PERIODS



UNDERARMS



HANDS



FEET

DRIONIC® is an incredibly more effective way to combat excess sweat — without chemicals! The embarrassment of the wetted shirt . . . the clammy handshake . . . the soggy foot are problems that electronic Drionic will overcome. Short application of Drionic to the underarms, hands or feet will keep them comfortably dry for 6-week periods. Reuse Drionic every 6 weeks for another 6 weeks of sweat relief. You may do this on a continuing basis. Tens of thousands of units have been prescribed by doctors. Drionic has achieved recognition in 10 medical textbooks as a choice method of control for the heavy sweater. Write today for more information on how Drionic can end your lifelong problem of heavy sweating.

☐ Please send free Drionic information

Name (Please print) _____

Address _____ Apt. _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

GENERAL MEDICAL CO., Dept. NYA-77

1935 Amcast Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90025-9296

Medical device manufacturer for 31 years

Do You Have A Bad Back?

10,000,000 Americans do. Now the same orthopedic who's already helped thousands live without pain can help you get relief from back pain.

Bending, lifting, sitting for long periods. Walking. Even these simple activities can be excruciatingly painful when you have a bad back.

But now there can be relief from Dr. Jack Levine, Former Director of the Department of Orthopedic Surgery, Brookdale Hospital, Brooklyn, NY, and inventor of the now-famous Levine Knee Strap.

Rather than an unsightly girdle or chafing harness, Dr. Levine has designed a simple, lightweight support to be worn over the widest area of the pelvis. Supporting precisely this area



Dr. Jack Levine, Orthopedic Surgeon

of the spine has shown to be of benefit to many who suffer from various common lower back complaints.

The Levine Back Support weighs only 3 ounces. It won't be conspicuous under clothing and adjusts so that one size fits all. In no way will it interfere with your mobility. Since it's so simple to use and so comfortable you can literally forget you're wearing it. Order your back support today!

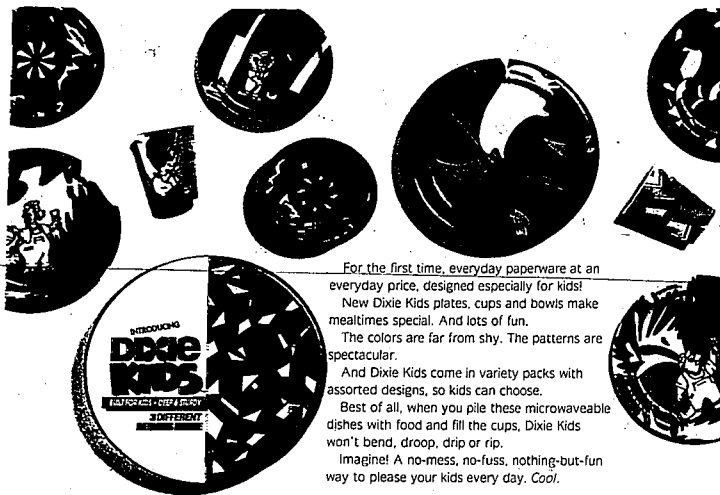


HOW TO ORDER

To order the Levine Back Support (K7), send your name, address, zip code and check for \$9.95 plus \$3.25 postage & handling for each lot:

Amazing Breakthroughs in Health™
Box 4165, Dept. K70-PP,
Huntington Station, NY 11746

SAVE \$2.00! Get 2 for \$17.95 plus \$3.25 p&h. Be sure to indicate quantity desired. CA and NY residents add appropriate sales tax.
© 1993 National Orthopedics Inc., General Offices 2711 Ave., Huntington Station, NY 11746



For the first time, everyday paperware at an everyday price, designed especially for kids! New Dixie Kids plates, cups and bowls make mealtimes special. And lots of fun. The colors are far from shy. The patterns are spectacular.

And Dixie Kids come in variety packs with assorted designs, so kids can choose.

Best of all, when you pile these microwavable dishes with food and fill the cups, Dixie Kids won't bend, droop, drip or rip.

Imagine! A no-mess, no-fuss, nothing-but-fun way to please your kids every day. *Cool.*

New Dixie Kids.
Are Exciting, Colorful, Fun And Special.
Just Like Your Kids.



PARADE'S GUIDE TO

BETTER FITNESS™

BY MICHAEL O'SHEA



Swimming can be great exercise, with less risk of injury than other activities.

Q Is swimming a good exercise for someone who is interested in losing weight?

A Swimming is a very good exercise for weight loss. One of the most important parts of any weight-loss program is exercise that incorporates the large muscle groups and can be performed for extended periods of time. Swimming uses all the major muscle groups, it can be performed for long periods, and it has the added benefit of putting little stress on the joints and muscles of the body.

To lose weight, you need to work out aerobically four or five times a week for 30 to 60 minutes. Since added body weight is not a factor in the water, swimming allows overweight people to work out harder and longer—and with less risk of injury—than they could if performing high-impact, weight-bearing activities such as jogging.

If you are just beginning to exercise, keep your workout sessions short at first (10 to 15 minutes) but frequent (at least three days a week). Then gradually add minutes and frequency—but not more than 10% a week.

If you keep at it, a swimming regimen combined with a sensible, low-calorie, low-fat diet should lead to weight loss and improved health and fitness.

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute.

Have a question about exercise? Send it to: "Fitness," Box 4943, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-6943. We cannot give personal replies but will try to answer in future columns.

Remember to consult your physician before starting an exercise program or implementing exercises that appear in this column into your exercise regimen. Recommended exercise may not be appropriate for all individuals.

LENOX



FESTIVE SANTAS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

In a collection of fine porcelain sculptures

England's jolly *Father Christmas*...France's beloved *Père Noël*...Russia's kindly *Grandfather Frost*...Germany's festive *Kris Kringle*...and our own *Santa Claus*. Now you can acquire these delightful miniature sculptures in a collection that celebrates Santas from around the world.

Handcrafted and embellished with gold

Each sculpture is a perfect work of art, crafted of fine bisque porcelain and painted by hand. Each is created with a wealth of fine detail—from tiny toys in diminutive sacks to robes that seem to move in the wind. And each Lenox® Santa is enriched with accents of 24 karat gold.

The collection is available by subscription, only from Lenox. It is not currently being

offered through art galleries or even fine collectible stores. The price of each hand-painted, imported sculpture is just \$19.50. Mail your subscription today.

934190



Handsome hardwood cabinet lets you display your sculptures to their best advantage.

© Lenox, Inc. 1994

SUBSCRIPTION FORM

THE LENOX MINATURE SANTA COLLECTION

Not sold in collectible stores

Mail by June 20, 1994

Please enter my subscription to *The Lenox Miniature Santa Collection*, hand-painted bisque porcelain sculptures portraying Santas from around the world. I will also receive a hardwood display cabinet for my collection.

I need send no money now. I will receive two sculptures every other month and be billed \$19.50* a month.

Signature _____

Name _____

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

934190

Telephone (____) _____

*Plus \$2.95 per set of two sculptures for shipping, handling and insurance (S&H) for the display. Sales tax will be added if applicable. All subscriptions subject to acceptance.

Mail to: Lenox Collections

P.O. Box 3020, Langhorne, PA 19047-9120

Last year, more than 30 percent of the babies in America were born out of wedlock, with many of the children raised solely by their mothers. A unique program is dealing with the problem: It starts with teaching self-respect.

They Turn Young Men With Children Into Fathers

Tony Reed of Cleveland with his wife, Erica, and daughter, Tonica. Reed, who is 19, works nights to support his family.



Olie Mann, a former gang member, was 16 when he learned he was going to be a father. "My first thought," he recalls, "was that I'd sell some drugs to take care of the baby, and keep having my fun." Today, his 4-year-old daughter is enrolled in a Head Start program. Olie is married and also has twin boys. He works part-time and cares for the children while his wife is in school. Olie is among hundreds of young men on the tough East Side of Cleveland whose lives have been transformed by a remarkable program. Its goal is to turn "the hearts of fathers toward their children."

SHATTERED FAMILIES and children living in homes without fathers have become an American crisis. In 1992, one of every three births nationwide was to an unwed mother. In urban areas, most children are now raised by single women. Broken homes have led to an upsurge of violent crime, drug use and failure in school.

In Cleveland, one man is determined to turn his community around by teach-

ing teenage fathers to become responsible parents and husbands. He is Charles Ballard, 57, founder of the private National Institute for Responsible Fatherhood and Family Development. He has based the program on his own life experience. Growing up poor and fatherless in rural Alabama, he quit school in the 10th grade. "The young men who come into the program are just like I was," he reflects. "Angry, with minimal self-esteem and without positive role models. When they decide to walk through our door, that is an important first step. We encourage them to develop potential that is already there."

Thus far, more than 2000 young fa-

thers have been transformed by the institute. Although almost all were high school dropouts, today more than 70 percent have earned diplomas, and 97 percent are providing support for their children. Most of the program's counselors are streetwise graduates who have been trained by Charles Ballard to become role models for their neighbors.

"I was an unruly kid," says Olie Mann, now 21, "and didn't want help. But after the mother of my own baby left the state, it compounded the pain of not knowing my own father. I cried for months before I contacted the institute. They treated me like the family I never had." Before leaving to take a part-time job, Olie was a counselor at the institute,

block community center on Hough Avenue, Ballard expresses intensely focused ideas. "If you want to change how a man acts," he says in a serene voice, "you must change how he thinks about himself, about taking responsibility for his child and respecting the child's mother. When we achieve that, then the rest of the community can be saved."

A father of four and grandfather of six, Ballard tells me his personal odyssey. After becoming a father at 17, he ran away to the Army and ended up incarcerated. "In prison," he reflects, "I had a conversion experience and realized that much of my anger came from the emotional wounds of not knowing my mother and the guilt of abandoning my own son."

After an early release, Ballard gained legal custody of his 5-year-old child. While doing menial jobs, he earned a high school equivalency diploma and went on to college. In 1976, after earning a master's degree in social welfare administration, he worked at Cleveland's Metropolitan General Hospital. "I kept seeing all these mothers and babies—but no men," he recalls. "So I collected the fathers' names and went on the street looking for them. I found that they were thinking the same way as I did when I was 17."

continued

TEENS TALK FRANKLY ABOUT PREGNANCY

In this week's "Fresh Voices," page 22, four teenagers—two boys and two girls—speak candidly about how teen pregnancy is dealt with at their high school; whether the fathers take responsibility; how young mothers are regarded; and what role the school should play.

LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

FRESH VOICES®

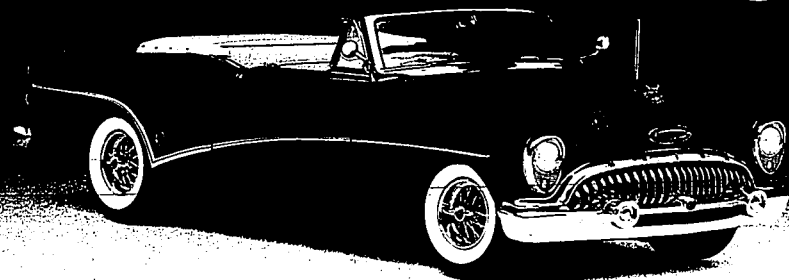
Teenage parents: Whose responsibility?

At Cohoes (N.Y.) High, we had an emotionally charged conversation about teenage parents in school with students Ryan, 18, Mary Ann Edwards, 17, Fred Gump, 17, and Thomas Ryan, 18.



B Y A L S A N T O L I

THE 1953 BUICK SKYLARK



Shows approximately actual size.
Replica measures 8 1/4" in length.

Photos depict the replica—
not the actual car.

A Meticulously Engineered Die-Cast Metal Replica of One of America's Greatest Cars

As it purred its way along the boulevards of America, the 1953 Buick Skylark convertible made an unforgettable statement. This luxurious, limited-edition beauty was brought out in honor of Buick's fiftieth anniversary, making this stunning car an immediate collector's item. From its distinctive "smiling" grille and beautiful, 40-spoke wire wheels, to its "double-bubble" taillights, the '53 Skylark set a new standard of sporty good looks for American cars.

Movie stars loved the glitz and glamour of the 1953 Buick Skylark convertible. Its awe-inspiring looks turned heads not only in Hollywood, but also all over the country. Inside, it was upholstered with butter-soft leather and boasted power brakes, power

steering and power windows. Music boomed from its fancy new foot-controlled Electronic radio. Today, it is highly coveted by collectors. Now, you can acquire a remarkably detailed replica of this Fabulous '50s classic.

Hand-assembled!

Over 155 scale parts go into making this authentic replica in the large 1:24 scale. All the important components—the body, chassis, drivetrain and engine block—are crafted in metal and polished by hand before painting. Every single component is inspected before this replica is assembled by hand.

A Danbury Mint exclusive.

This extraordinary replica is available exclusively from the Danbury Mint. You need send no money now. Simply return the Reservation Application. The price of \$94.50 is pay-

able in three monthly installments of \$31.50. Production of this superb, hand-assembled, hand-finished model cannot be rushed. Reservations will be accepted on a strict first-come, first-served basis. Mail your reservation today.

The Danbury Mint • 47 Richards Avenue • Norwalk, CT 06857

RESERVATION APPLICATION

THE 1953 BUICK SKYLARK

The Danbury Mint
47 Richards Avenue
Norwalk, CT 06857



Send
no money
now.

YES! Reserve my 1953 Buick Skylark. I need send no money now. I will pay for my replica in three convenient monthly installments of \$31.50*. My satisfaction is guaranteed. If I am not completely satisfied with my replica, I may return it within 30 days for replacement or refund.

*Plus any applicable sales tax and \$1.50 shipping and handling per installment.

Name _____ (Please print clearly.)

Address _____

City _____

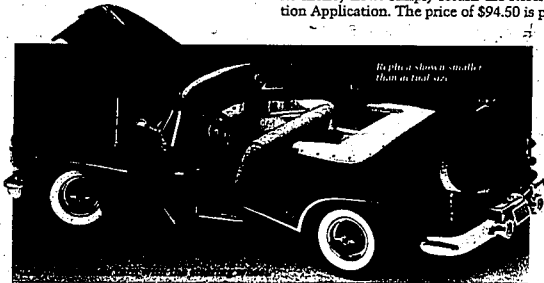
State _____ Zip _____

Signature _____ (Orders subject to acceptance.)

Name to print on certificate of ownership
(if different from above)

Allow 4 to 6 weeks after initial payment for shipment.

028LP41



The Buick trademarks are used under license from General Motors Corporation.

© 1991 MB

The social welfare system largely ignores the role of young fathers. So, in my spare time, I organized groups of these men to discuss paternal responsibility."

In 1982, with grants from the United Way and the Cleveland Foundation, and assisted by a small staff of volunteers, Ballard created the Teen Father Program. As word spread, the number of young men coming in for help was overwhelming. "We only insisted on three things," Ballard recalls. "First, legitimize your child. Second, be in school or a GED class. Third, find a job, no matter how menial, to learn financial responsibility. We also spent a lot of time teaching how to change diapers, to feed and bathe the child—and how to respect the mother."

To assist young parents, the institute works with social-service agencies, courts, clinics and schools. Central to the program is the corps of "role model" counselors. "We don't force our protégés to set goals for themselves," says Ballard. "They learn the responsibilities of parents by interacting with young men who have become successful fathers and family members."

As the program grew in size and stature, services were extended to mothers and grandparents in order to strengthen the families. Naomi Brookins was pregnant when she walked into The National Institute for Responsible Fatherhood and Family Development. She became a counselor to about 50 young mothers and grandmothers.

"Most of my protégés were like I was," says Brookins, now 32 and no longer with the institute. "They had an angry emotional wall toward the man. In my case, I didn't want him [the father of her child] around, because I felt he was abusive. But after Mr. Ballard showed him how to change, I saw the value of my son having contact with his father. Even if we are not together as a couple, the child can still benefit."

The strength of the program is the "extended family" atmosphere, where counselors are available 24 hours a day. Counseling is done in homes, on street corners or on basketball courts. One of the counselors is John Ward Jr., 46, a father of two and a successful businessman who grew up in the community. "I volunteered to help," he says, "because I looked at the growing amount of gangs and violence committed by kids. Much of their anger comes from their dad never being in the home or around for them. So we work with them on the street, in their own reality, and emphasize positive thinking."

One of the young men Ward counseled is Tony Reed, 19. While we talk,

"Finally, a medicine for my seasonal nasal allergies worth seeing my doctor about."



Seldane-D is the first seasonal nasal allergy medicine that lets you stay alert* as it relieves sneezing, runny nose, and itchy, watery eyes, PLUS stuffed-up nose.



Millions of seasonal allergy sufferers all over the world get the relief they need from the prescription medicine Seldane-D. But Seldane-D isn't for everyone. There are risks for some people. So read this message thoroughly to find out specifically who should not take Seldane-D.

Seldane-D combines a
nonsedating antihistamine
with a decongestant for the first time.

The antihistamine in Seldane-D is terfenadine, the world's most prescribed nonsedating antihistamine.* The "D" in Seldane-D is the most commonly used decongestant.† Together, these ingredients relieve your major seasonal allergy symptoms, including a stuffed-up nose, without the risk of drowsiness.

Seldane-D causes no more drowsiness than a placebo (sugar pill). In medical studies with hundreds of patients, there was no significant difference in drowsiness between those who took Seldane-D and those who took a sugar pill.

WARNING: YOU MUST NOT TAKE SELDANE-D if you are also taking the prescription antifungal medicines itraconazole (Sporanox) or ketoconazole (Nizoral) or the prescription antibiotics erythromycin, clarithromycin (Biaxin), or toledomycin (TAO), or if you have liver disease. **DO NOT TAKE MORE THAN** the amount prescribed by your doctor. Seldane-D has been associated with rare occurrences of abnormal heartbeats, heart attacks, and death under these conditions. Please see important additional information on an adjacent page.

Due to similarities in the drugs, it is also recommended that the antifungal drugs fluconazole, metronidazole, and miconazole, and the antibiotic azithromycin, not be used with Seldane-D.

Tell your doctor before taking Seldane-D if you have any liver or heart problems. Also, while using Seldane-D, tell your doctor if you ever feel faint, become dizzy, or have irregular heartbeats.

Do not use Seldane-D with any other prescription or nonprescription medicines without first talking to your doctor. If you become pregnant or are nursing a baby, talk to your doctor about whether you should take Seldane-D. Your doctor will decide whether you should take Seldane-D based on the benefits and the risks.

It is important to know that a decongestant may produce unwanted side effects or drug interactions, or may complicate existing medical problems. Pseudoephedrine, the decongestant in Seldane-D (as well as in many over-the-counter allergy medicines), may cause nervousness, dizziness, or significant levels of insomnia. Seldane-D must not be taken with MAO inhibitors, prescription medicines that treat depression. Also, before taking Seldane-D, tell your doctor if you have high blood pressure, heart disease, diabetes, glaucoma, thyroid disease, or symptoms of an enlarged prostate (difficulty urinating).

It is always important to tell your doctor about any medicines you are using, including MAO inhibitors, antifungals, antibiotics, diet pills, and drugs to treat asthma and lung disease.

Ask your doctor if Seldane-D is right for you.

Because Seldane-D is a prescription medicine, only your doctor can decide if you are a candidate for it. So, if you suffer from a stuffed-up nose along with your other seasonal nasal allergy symptoms, ask about Seldane-D. It's worth seeing your doctor about.

SELDANE-D
(terfenadine 60mg and pseudoephedrine HCl 120 mg)
EXTENDED-RELEASE TABLETS

AVAILABLE BY PRESCRIPTION ONLY

*The reported incidence of drowsiness with Seldane-D (7.2%) in clinical studies involving hundreds of patients did not differ significantly from that reported in patients receiving a placebo (11.4%).

†Based on worldwide prescription and distribution information (1988-1993). Data on file, Marion Merrell Dow Inc.

‡Based on US prescription and distribution information on single-entity decongestants (1988-1993). Data on file, Marion Merrell Dow Inc.

SEE ADDITIONAL IMPORTANT INFORMATION ON THE FOLLOWING PAGES

©1994, Marion Merrell Dow Inc.
SFBM3406303

MDS-4004
0225A4

Tony holds his 17-month-old daughter, TonErica, on his lap. Tony says "thinking clearly" is the greatest lesson he learned from his counselor. "My baby's mother, Erica, and I are helping each other," he explains. "She's 17 and used to be in a gang. I told her, 'If you want to be with me, you have to be out of the gang.'" The two are now married and also have a new son, Tony Jr. To care for their children, Tony works nights, and Erica goes to school during the day.

Charles Ballard and John Ward work closely with businesses and employers to create jobs and to foster entrepreneurship within the community. "A welfare mentality has created many problems," Ward says. "We advocate individual initiative and encourage people to go into business. The welfare system has been detrimental to the family. By the time a boy becomes a teenager, he is twice as big as his mother and is running wild in the streets."

The success of Ballard's work in Cleveland has received national attention. At a White House ceremony in 1990, he was awarded the "Achievement Against the Odds" medalion. Dr. Louis Sullivan—former U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services and current president of Morehouse University School of Medicine in Atlanta—has visited The National Institute for Responsible Fatherhood and Family Development and is a vocal advocate of Ballard's work. "Many problems that confront our society can be traced to shattered families," he says. "The institute has credibility and authenticity, because young people without much formal education are trained to become inspirational leaders within their community. It is a model that can be emulated throughout the country."

In 1993, Ballard began to expand the institute into a national effort, opening an office in Washington, D.C. He also worked with community leaders and raised funds to open offices in Baltimore, Nashville, Kansas City and Detroit.

"I would like to see this program influence thousands of fathers per year," says Charles Ballard. "The problem is, not exclusive to African-Americans and to poor people. A lot of men who have children in their homes—doctors, lawyers, politicians—are not taking care of their kids. When fathers get closer with their children, communities will become safer for all of us. Drug use, homicides, school dropouts—whatever it is, we can reverse today's negative trends."

For more information, write The National Institute for Responsible Fatherhood and Family Development, 8555 Hough Ave., Dept. P, Cleveland, Ohio 44106.

four years later. In an overview of a national survey of American economic literacy, conducted jointly in 1992 by the National Center for Research in Economic Education and the Gallup Organization, it was noted that "all survey respondents had strong opinions about economic issues despite the fact that they often had very limited economic knowledge about an economic issue."

The study assessed high school seniors, college seniors and the general public. Among its findings: "The economic issue of greatest concern was unemployment. The respondents in all groups recommended a number of actions that should be taken by the federal government to reduce unemployment; yet, only about a fourth or less of each group knew the current national rate of unemployment." Also, "the general public suggested a number of actions to be taken by the federal government to reduce the federal deficit, but less than a quarter of each group knew the size of the deficit or could define a budget deficit."

In that overview, it was also noted that "these results suggest that, for most people, the knowledge base for understanding or discussing most economic issues is inadequate. This economic illiteracy has the potential to misshape public opinion on economic issues and lead to economic policies that have negative or perverse effects on the economy." In 1992 there was a major election, and the campaigns focused on the economy.

The survey itself states: "The American public, high school seniors and college seniors show widespread ignorance of basic economics that is necessary for understanding economic events and changes in the national economy. When asked questions about fundamental economics, only 35% of high school seniors, 39% of the general public and 51% of college seniors gave correct answers." For example, "only 22% knew the current national rate of unemployment; of those who gave a response, most thought the rate was much higher than it was." And "only 11% knew the current national rate of inflation."

Whether we're going to cast our vote or run for office ourselves, sound economic understanding is the heart of good government. And what this country needs, more than anything else, is better government.

When an aircraft breaks the sound barrier, why does it boom just once or twice? That is, why doesn't it boom continuously all along its path? (I hope my "whatly" stamp, out from your column and pasted next to the post office stamp, got your attention. I think you belong on a stamp more than people like Elvis and Hank Williams.)

—D.H. Ringer, Virginia Beach, Va.

The term "breaking the sound barrier" calls an incorrect image to mind. There is no barrier that gets broken like an acrobat jumping through a paper hoop.

Subsonic airplanes already generate noise continuously because they produce pressure disturbances (sound) that are transmitted all along their paths, so there are no sudden jolts. But a supersonic aircraft outraces its own pressure disturbance, dragging it along in the shape of a cone instead—only one cone from the nose and one from the tail. Whenever we're in the path of those cones racing along the ground, we'll hear a sharp crack (or two) of sound, but mainly because the event is so sudden. I'll take it as a compliment that you wish I were on a stamp and hope you're unaware that everyone who appears on a stamp is dead. (Of course, in the case of Elvis, some people aren't so sure!)

My wife and I have been married for a long time. As we grow old together, we've decided that we should experience more of life before it's too late. We've decided to swap roles so we can see what it's like to be in the other's shoes. It's the modern thing to do. I've taken up cook-

ing and sewing, and my wife now cuts the grass and cleans the leaves out of the gutter.

Our kids think we're crazy and asked us to write you. You're a perfect example of a modern woman. What do you think?

—B.B. St. Petersburg, Fla.

You're not growing old together; you're growing odd together. Modern men and women don't switch roles. We just expand our old ones so there's more overlap where it better reflects our abilities and inclinations. At least I hope so. I'm just not ready to learn how to walk along the tops of fences and spit.

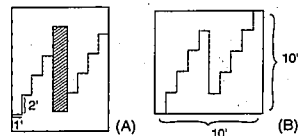
Why are products transported by car called a "shipment" and products transported by ship called a "cargo"?

—Eunice Brady, Santa Barbara, Calif.

I don't know. Maybe it's for the same reason that we drive on parkways and park on driveways.

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 711 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

Below is one answer to the rug question: Cut "A" along the dotted lines, then fit the pieces together as in "B" to make a 10x10-foot rug.



Marilyn vos Savant's new book, "I've Forgotten Everything I Learned in School" (published by St. Martin's Press), is in bookstores this month.

"Summer Fun With Peanuts." Now playing at Travelodge.



Look for \$28 in savings from Travelodge when you buy Paramount Peanuts Home Videos at your local retailer.*

With our "Summer Fun With Peanuts" offer, you stay any 5 nights from May 15 through August 31, 1994 and get two free Paramount Peanuts Home Videos not yet available at retail stores —

Great Summer Rates From **\$39**

It's A Mystery, Charlie Brown

and You Don't Look 40, Charlie Brown — plus, a free cuddly Travelodge Sleepy Bear plush toy. And that's on top of our low summer rates, com-



Get two free videos and a cuddly Sleepy Bear.

fortable rooms, and special services like free fresh-brewed in-room coffee, free lobby news-

paper, no long distance access charges, and more.

Travelodge

So hurry in. Call for reservations now. **STAY SATISFIED**

1-800-578-7878

Your rights don't have to be in a row or at the same. Travelodge. Advance reservations required. Not valid with other Travelodge offers. Black-out periods may apply. Information about rates, free videotapes by and other details available at participating Travelodge. Prices vary by location. Offer good in U.S. and Canada only. Void where prohibited. Offer redeemable by mail. TM & Copyright © 1994 by Paramount Pictures. All Rights Reserved. PEANUTS CHARACTERISTICS © 1992. PEANUTS Home Videos by Paramount Pictures. PEANUTS Home Video logo a trademark of Universal Features Syndicate, Inc. Sleepy Bear © All Rights Reserved by Fortis Video, Inc. 1992. On specially marked Paramount Home Videos.

four years later. In an overview of a national survey of American economic literacy, conducted jointly in 1992 by the National Center for Research in Economic Education and the Gallup Organization, it was noted that "all survey respondents had strong opinions about economic issues despite the fact that they often had very limited economic knowledge about an economic issue."

The study assessed high school seniors, college seniors and the general public. Among its findings: "The economic issue of greatest concern was unemployment. The respondents in all groups recommended a number of actions that should be taken by the federal government to reduce unemployment; yet, only about a fourth or less of each group knew the current national rate of unemployment." Also, "the general public suggested a number of actions to be taken by the federal government to reduce the federal deficit, but less than a quarter of each group knew the size of the deficit or could define a budget deficit."

In that overview, it also was noted that "these results suggest that, for most people, the knowledge base for understanding or discussing most economic issues is inadequate. This economic illiteracy has the potential to misshape public opinion on economic issues and lead to economic policies that have negative or perverse effects on the economy." In 1992 there was a major election, and the campaigns focused on the economy.

The survey itself states: "The American public, high school seniors and college seniors show widespread ignorance of basic economics that is necessary for understanding economic events and changes in the national economy. When asked questions about fundamental economics, only 35% of high school seniors, 39% of the general public and 51% of college seniors gave correct answers." For example, "only 22% knew the current national rate of unemployment; of those who gave a response, most thought the rate was much higher than it was." And "only 11% knew the current national rate of inflation."

Whether we're going to cast our vote or run for office ourselves, sound economic understanding is the heart of good government. And what this country needs, more than anything else, is better government.

When an aircraft breaks the sound barrier, why does it boom just once or twice? That is, why doesn't it boom continuously all along its path? I hope my "Mystery" stamp, cut from *from Goldwyn* and pasted next to the post office stamp, got your attention. I think you belong on a stamp more than people like Elvis and Hank Williams.

—D.H. Ringer, Virginia Beach, Va.

The term "breaking the sound barrier" calls an incorrect image to mind. There is no barrier that broke broken like an acrobat jumping through a paper hoop.

Subsonic airplanes already generate noise continuously because they produce pressure disturbances (sound) that are transmitted all along their paths, so there are no sudden jolts. But a supersonic aircraft outraces its own pressure disturbance, dragging it along in the shape of a cone instead—one cone from the nose and one from the tail. Whenever we're in the path of those cones racing along the ground, we'll hear a sharp crack (or two) of sound, but mainly because the event is so sudden.

I'll take it as a compliment that you wish it were on a stamp and hope you're well aware that everyone who occurs on a stamp is dead. (Of course, in the case of Elvis, some people aren't so sure!)

My wife and I have been married for a long time. As we grow old together, we've decided that we should experience more of life before it's too late. We've decided to swap roles so we can see what it's like to be in the other's shoes. It's the modern thing to do. I've taken up cook-

ing and sewing, and my wife now cuts the grass and cleans the leaves out of the gutter.

Our kids think we're crazy and asked us to write you. You're a perfect example of a modern woman. What do you think?

—B.B. St. Petersburg, Fla.

You're not growing old together; you're growing odd together. Modern men and women don't switch roles. We just expand our old ones so there's more overlap where it better reflects our abilities and inclinations. At least I hope so. I'm just not ready to learn how to walk along the tops of fences and spit.

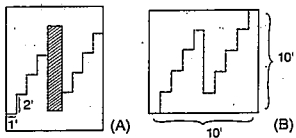
Why are products transported by car called a "shipment" and products transported by ship called a "cargo"?

—Emilee Brady, Santa Barbara, Calif.

I don't know. Maybe it's for the same reason that we drive on parkways and park on driveways.

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 7th Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

Below is one answer to the rug question: Cut "A" along the dotted lines; then fit the pieces together as in "B" to make a 10x10-foot rug.



Marilyn vos Savant's new book, "I've Forgotten Everything I Learned in School!" (published by St. Martin's Press), is in bookstores this month.

"Summer Fun With Peanuts."

Now playing at Travelodge.



Look for \$28 in savings from Travelodge when you buy Paramount Peanuts Home Videos at your local retailer.*

With our "Summer Fun With Peanuts" offer, you stay any 5 nights from May 15 through August 31, 1994 and get two free Paramount Peanuts Home Videos not yet

available at retail stores —

It's A Mystery, Charlie Brown

Great Summer Rates From **\$39**

and You Don't Look 40, Charlie Brown — plus, a free cuddly Travelodge

Sleepy Bear plush toy. And that's on top of our low summer rates, com-



Get two free videos and a cuddly Sleepy Bear

fortable rooms, and special services like free

fresh-brewed in-room coffee, free lobby news-

paper, no long

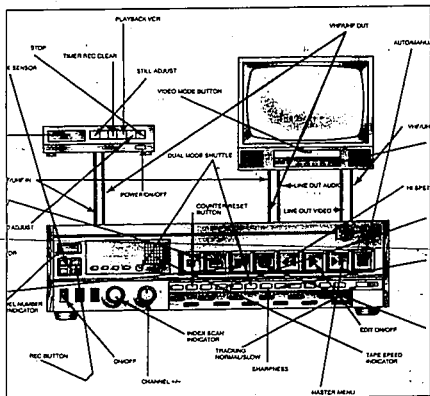
distance access charges, and more.

So hurry in. Call for reservations now.

STAY SATISFIED

1-800-578-7878

Your rights don't have to be in a row or at the same Travelodge. Advance reservations required. Not valid with other Travelodge offers. Book-out periods may apply. Information about rates, fees, availability and other details available at participating Travelodges. Price varies by location. Offer good in U.S. and Canada only. Void where prohibited. Offer redeemable only with TM & Copyright © 1994 by Paramount Pictures. All rights reserved. PEANUTS CHARACTERS © 1990, 1992, 1993 United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Peanuts Home Video logo is a trademark of United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Sleepy Bear © All Rights Reserved by Forté Hotels, Inc. 1993. All specially marked Peanuts Home Videos.



would be at school functions together. And then there was nothing...After. Jessica: It's really hypocritical of a lot of people to look down on her—because most of the girls in school are sexually active also, and it could happen to them. LM: Do the mothers come back to school?

Fred: Most. Some of them drop out. I think it depends on how much support they get from the home and other people. LM: Does the school have a nurse? Tom: No. If you do that, you turn the school into a zoo. You'd have people down there all day—say their kid is sick, they'd be down there, missing school anyway. And a nursery would make those people stand out.

Mary Ann: It might give the school a rep too. That we are supporting teen pregnancies. That we think we should be supporting these children and looking after them.

Fred: The girls should be able to go back to school, and there should be a nursery somewhere nearby.

Mary Ann: The school should help to prevent the problem. We don't have that much sex education at this school, and it shows—because we have all these people running around pregnant. Jessica: I think people know about birth control. I just think it should be more available to them.

Fred: The school doesn't want to get involved, because there'd be controversy.

LM: What about the responsibility of the teenager not to get pregnant?

Fred: It's the teenager's responsibility. But I think it should be made easier for us.

Mary Ann: It's embarrassing, as a teenager, to go into a drugstore and say, "Oh, I need a box of condoms." So some people would rather just go without. And it's an embarrassment

for a person to say to their parents, "I am sexually active, and I think I should get on the Pill." Or, "I need a supply of condoms." Some people can't talk to their parents that openly. And I don't think there's anyone at school to talk to that openly. If I was in that situation, I would probably first ask one of my friends what I should do.

LM: Isn't it more embarrassing, in some situations, to get pregnant?

Fred: Getting pregnant is a long-term consequence. They don't really think about it. For some people, sex is going to happen one way or the other. So why not make it easier for them not to get pregnant? You know about it, but you don't really know the specifics and your options and stuff.

Mary Ann: If you make the decision to be sexually active, it is up to you to take the responsibility to take precautions.

But the school should educate us—help us to do the responsible thing.

TEENAGE FATHERS: PLEASE TELL US YOUR STORY. Write Lynn Minton, Box 5103, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10103-5103. Include daytime phone number. Personal replies are not possible.

TEENAGE FATHERS: PLEASE TELL US YOUR STORY. Write Lynn Minton, Box 5103, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10103-5103. Include daytime phone number. Personal replies are not possible.

TEENAGE FATHERS: PLEASE TELL US YOUR STORY. Write Lynn Minton, Box 5103, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10103-5103. Include daytime phone number. Personal replies are not possible.

TEENAGE FATHERS: PLEASE TELL US YOUR STORY. Write Lynn Minton, Box 5103, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10103-5103. Include daytime phone number. Personal replies are not possible.



This is

citing!

Taco shells in a special pack that

keeps them extra crisp and fresh tasting.

An ORTEGA exclusive that makes TACOS

TO THE



Freshness Pack Taco Shells

Is This The World's Best Mop?

AMERICAN FAMILY™

MAXI MOP

Mops Up
Water And
Dirt Like A
Magnet!

AMAZING
FIBRE-STRIP
MOP HEAD
is Super
Absorbent!

WIPES UP MUDDY,
SANDY MESSAGES
in one easy pass!



ONLY
\$12.95



Hate to mop floors? Not any more! American Family™ MAXI-MOP wipes away water and dirt like magic... cleans floor surfaces shiny and spotless, and in less time — with less work!

**ABSORBS UP TO 6 TIMES
ITS WEIGHT IN WATER!**

Ordinary string mops just slosh water around your floor, but MAXI-

MOP's amazing rayon fibre-strip mop head is so super-absorbent, it can soak up big spills in one pass—without leaving drips! Plus, MAXI-MOP cleans those hard-to-reach places around corners, furniture, tubs and toilet!

GREAT VALUE—ONLY \$12.95

You've seen similar-looking mops advertised elsewhere for \$19.95! But now you get MAXI-MOP, complete with super-lightweight handle and machine washable, super-absorbent mop head—for just \$12.95! Order now and save!

ORDER TOLL FREE 1-800-652-3400

**American
Family™
GUARANTEE**

If you are dissatisfied with your purchase in any way, you may return it for a prompt and full refund. All orders are processed promptly and notification will be sent in case of delay. Shipment is guaranteed within 60 days.

HOW TO ORDER

To order the Maxi-Mop (VP31) for only \$12.95 plus 2.95 postage & handling, send your name, address, zip code and check to:

**American Family™
Box 4181, Dept. VP31-PD
Huntington Station, NY 11746**

Refill Mopheads (VP4) also available for only \$4.95 each plus \$1.95 postage & handling.

Charge your order! VISA® and MASTERCARD® accepted. Send account number and expiration date. Be sure to indicate quantity desired and total amount enclosed. CA and NY add sales tax.

© 1994 National Syndication Inc. General Offices 7115 Avenue, Huntington Station, NY 11746.

PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT®

Because of volume of mail received,
Parade regrets it cannot answer queries



James Keach and wife, Jane: Hoping for a belated honeymoon

Seymour Makes Time for Romance

Last week on Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman, the frontier physician got a marriage proposal from Byron Sully, the mountain man. In July and August, when the CBS-TV series is on vacation, Jane Seymour—who stars as Dr. Michaelsa Quinn—hopes to have a real honeymoon. “I haven’t had a day off for 3½ years,” she told PARADE.

During that time, the 43-year-old English actress: ended her third marriage, to David Flynn, a Hollywood business manager; reportedly had a fling with her Dr. Quinn costar, Joe Lando, 32; and started a romance with James Keach, 46, while he was directing her in a cable-TV movie called *Sunstroke*. They were wed last May, after Keach got divorced from the actress Mimi Maynard.

“My whole thing happened publicly,” said Seymour. “My ex-husband and I are very friendly. My kids see and speak to him. He’s getting remarried. I’m very proud of the extended family we have.” That family includes Katie, 12, and Sean, 8, her children with Flynn; Jennifer, 13, Flynn’s daughter, who helps Seymour on Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman, and Keach’s son,

Duvall. “Sometimes I help him behind the camera,” said the actress. “But informally. This is totally his thing. I’m there watching him, taking photos on the set. If I have an idea, I throw it into the mix. What I like about James is he always listens. He does the same with me for Dr. Quinn.” Keach, younger brother of the actor Stacy Keach, has directed 10 episodes of his wife’s series.

Though Dr. Quinn is on hiatus until the fall, Seymour will be back on TV on May 31. She’s the host of *Break the Silence*, a CBS special on child abuse. “I’ve been working for 10 years with Childhelp USA, which has a 24-hour child-abuse hotline [1-800-422-4453],” she explained. “I think child abuse is at the root of a lot of our social ills. You have to educate children. My kids know what is ‘good touching’ and what is ‘bad touching.’ They know they have a right to say ‘no’ to an adult.”

“There are a lot of kids out there in abusive situations,” she added. “They feel trapped and threatened. They need to know there are safe people you can talk to. They need to know the parent or the abuser needs help too.”

Kalen, 16. This spring, to be with her new husband, Seymour had to spend each weekend in Texas, where Keach was directing *The Stars Fell on Henrietta*, a film starring Robert

Will Berlin Ban Its "Red-Light" Tours?



Louise Brooks as the prostitute Lulu in *Pandora's Box*: You can visit (for now) the street where Lulu pined her trade.

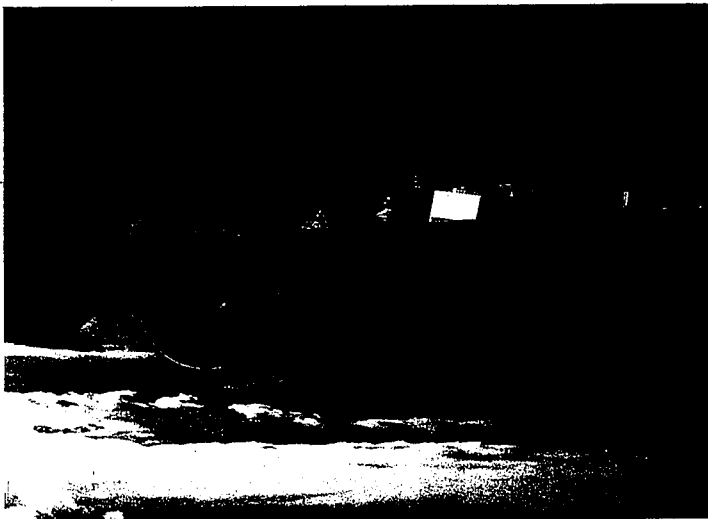
Prostitution is legal in Germany, although restricted in most communities, and those who practice the world's oldest trade also pay taxes. The government even sponsors a self-help group for hookers called Hydra, which recently started monthly tours in Berlin.

For \$9, the prostitutes guide tourists through the city's notorious red-light areas, such as the street in East Berlin where Lulu—the prostitute played by Louise Brooks in the 1929 film *Pandora's Box*—pined her trade.

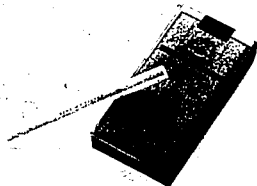
But these tours—and the activities that inspire them—may not last much longer. With the German capital moving from Bonn to Berlin before the end of the century, there's a campaign afoot to clean up the streets of the city. Politicians may pass the *Sperrgebiet* law, which would restrict hookers in Berlin. The question is, will they?


If their legal status is endangered, the prostitutes are threatening to perform an erotic cabaret act in the lower house of parliament. They first put on the show in parliament three years ago, to win votes for a bill in their favor. The ladies now are betting that—after catching a glimpse of what they have to offer—the legislators will decide not to clean up too much of their act.

Have you noticed all your
smoking flights have been cancelled?
For a great smoke, just wing it.



BENSON & HEDGES 100's
THE LENGTH YOU GO TO FOR PLEASURE



 Finally, a welcome sign for people who smoke.
Call 1-800-494-3444 for more information.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1994
15 mg "tar," 1.1 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Cigarette
Smoke Contains Carbon Monoxide.

MOHAWK BRAND

Excellence

The Most Trusted Name In Carpet

DIRECT FACTORY REBATE

\$1 OFF PER SQUARE YARD!

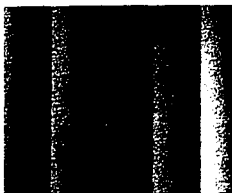
Mohawk has been creating the standard in carpet since 1825.

We're the most recognized carpet brand in America, and for good reason.

Exceptional quality and craftsmanship. State of the art colors and textures. And guaranteed customer satisfaction.

That's why when you buy a Mohawk Brand Excellence carpet we'll give you

up to a \$1 rebate direct from Mohawk for every square yard you buy.



Available exclusively through the Mohawk Brand Excellence dealer network. Your neighborhood dealer specially chosen and quality certified by Mohawk.

Call now for the name of a dealer nearest you and to receive your rebate coupon. 1-800-MOHAWK-1



Willard Scott
National Spokesperson

THE MOHAWK "WE CARE" GUARANTEE

"MOHAWK BELIEVES THAT YOUR HAPPINESS AND COMPLETE SATISFACTION ARE THE ONLY THINGS THAT COUNT. IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED WITHIN 60 DAYS FOR ANY REASON, THE FOLKS AT MOHAWK WILL REPLACE YOUR CARPET UNCONDITIONALLY. NO EXCUSES AND NO QUESTIONS ASKED."

Rebate placed on a minimum of 40 sq. yd. of selected styles. Proof of purchase required. Rebate coupons valid through July 31, 1994. Please allow a minimum 6 weeks for manufacturer rebate check.

INTELLIGENCE® CONTINUED

Why We Think North Korea Has the Bomb

North Korea has a nuclear bomb, and it's a Russian bomb—built in North Korea with Russian know-how and ingredients, intelligence sources have told PARADE.

How can they be sure? Our sources know that Kim Il Sung, 82, the Communist dictator of North Korea, built up contacts with Soviet hardliners before the breakup of the USSR. After the Soviet collapse, these Russian nuclear specialists continued to supply information and nuclear ingredients to the Koreans. They did this without the knowledge or consent of the Russian government. (Our Intelligence is better than the Russians' these days.)

North Korea has given the United Nations inspectors limited access to seven sites, but all are above ground. Its real military secrets are underground, invisible to U.S. satellites, according to our sources. There are miles of tunnels under the 150-mile-long Demilitarized Zone, as well as huge underground arsenals and plane hangars. At least two defectors have told U.S. intelligence sources that they worked in underground nuclear facilities in North Korea.

We also know the Koreans have not yet tested a nuclear bomb. If and when they explode one—even deep underground—we will detect it, and the secret will be out in the open.



Kim Il Sung: Dangerous dictator

Summer Fun for Kids



The bald eagle, nearly extinct in 1974, has made a comeback: Kids can learn about endangered species—for free

Unlike Sam has lots of ideas for summer activities for kids, and the information is free. Here are a few of the freebies you can request:

- Learn about endangered species. Send for a list and the brochure *Endangered Species*, from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Publications Unit, Mail Stop 130 Webb, 4401 N. Fairfax Drive, U.S. Department of the Interior, Dept. F, Arlington, Va. 22203. (Supplies are limited.)
- Start a rock collection.

Request *Collecting Rocks*, a free publication that tells you how to get started, from the U.S. Geological Survey, Map Distribution, Box 25288, Denver, Colo. 80225.

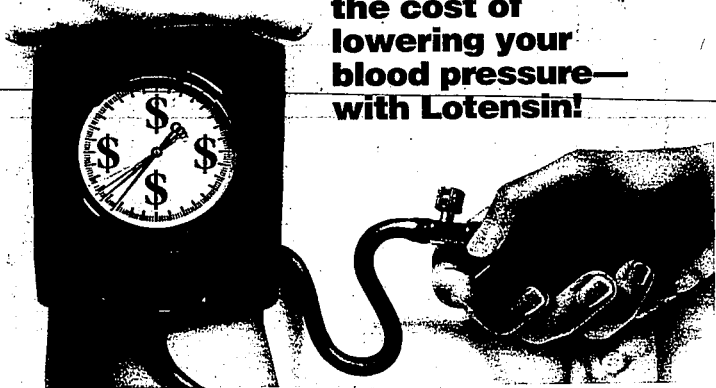
- What's the dollar worth? For fun trivia about U.S. currency, write to "Fun Facts," Bureau of Engraving and Printing, U.S. Department of the Treasury, 14th and C Streets, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20228.

- Second-guess The Weather Channel. To learn about weather forecasting, send for *Watch Out...Storm's Ahead!* *Owlie Skywalker's Weather Book*, for elementary school students; or *The Amateur Weather Forecaster*, for junior high students. Both are free from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Public Affairs Correspondence Unit, Room 317, Dept. F, 1825 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. Specify which booklet you want.

These—and many more suggestions—can be found in *1001 Free Goodies & Cheapies*. It's \$23.95 (includes postage) from Information USA, Box E, Kensington, Md. 20895.

If you're taking Capoten or Vasotec,*

**You can lower
the cost of
lowering your
blood pressure—
with Lotensin!**



Ask your doctor if Lotensin is right for you . . .

Lotensin, Capoten, and Vasotec all lower blood pressure the same way. However, Lotensin costs 45%-67% less than Capoten and 22%-45% less than Vasotec! This represents savings of \$6.00 to \$45.00 each month.[†]

With Lotensin you also get a Lifetime Price Guarantee, which means that once you enroll, if you ever pay more than your low Guarantee Price, we'll send you the difference.^{††} That's our promise for as long as you need to take Lotensin.

Like Capoten and Vasotec, Lotensin has infrequently caused lightheadedness, as well as allergic reactions, and should not be used during pregnancy. Talk to your doctor about the potential risks of taking these medications.

Remember, only your doctor can decide if Lotensin is right for you. If it is, fill your Lotensin prescription and give us a call—toll-free—for more information about the Lotensin Lifetime Price Guarantee. The number is

1-800-955-9100, ext. 300

**The sooner you ask, the
sooner you save with . . .**

Lotensin®
♥ benazepril HCl
tablets



*Capoten®, captopril, and Vasotec®, enalapril maleate, are registered trademarks of E.R. Squibb & Sons, Inc. and Merck & Co, respectively.

†Lotensin is the lowest-priced drug in its class according to average retail prices as compiled by *Walsh America*, January 1994. Price comparisons are based on Capoten 25 mg or 50 mg twice daily, Vasotec 10 mg or 20 mg once daily, and Lotensin 20 mg once daily.

††Ciba establishes the Guarantee Price. To receive your Guarantee Price, you must enroll in the Lotensin Lifetime Price Guarantee on or before 12/31/97. Because retail prices may vary, a maximum refund has been established.

©1994, Ciba-Geigy Corporation.
1444-1354-A

ciba

Make Your Own Fragrant Body Oils

Use carnations, roses, marigolds or other flowers to make scented oils for your own perfume or bath oil.

Here's a recipe from Anthony Russell, president of The Man in company based in New York City:

Bruise (slightly crush) flower petals, then fill a small jar with them. Pour sweet almond or grapeseed oil (available at health-food stores) over the bruised petals until covered, so that the natural essential oils of the petals, which contain the fragrance, will mix with the unscented almond or grapeseed oil.

Grapeseed, which is lighter, works best for fragrances or aromatherapy; sweet almond works

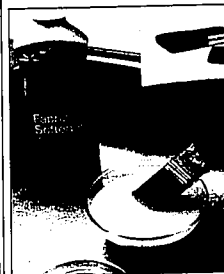
best when the oil is used for a massage.

Tightly cork or cap the jar and leave it in a warm place out of sunlight for three or four days. Shake the jar each day to thoroughly wet the ingredients. On the fourth or fifth day, strain the oil, fill the jar with fresh bruised flower petals, and pour the same oil back into the jar. Add more oil if necessary. Repeat several times until the oil is saturated with the fragrance. Then strain the oil through filter paper or a piece of fine muslin and store in a stoppered amber or opaque bottle.

Add two to four drops of dincture of benzoin (available at pharmacies or health-food stores) as a natural preservative.

Keep Those Paintbrushes Pliable

When washing paintbrushes after small jobs like varnishing or painting a chair, use a fabric softener in the final rinse, suggests Glenda Marie Stokes, a PARADE reader from Florence, S.C. This will keep the bristles soft and pliable.



A Painless Way To Reduce Waste

Americans throw away 2.5 billion batteries a year. When discarded in a landfill, they can corrode and leach chemicals into the earth and groundwater.

To be eco-friendly, use rechargeable batteries in your remote controls and portable music players, suggests Partners for Environmental Progress, an organization established by Dow Chemical.

To receive a free copy of the organization's *ULS Report* (ULS stands for Use Less Stuff), send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ULS Report, P.O. Box 130116, Dept. P, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48113.

Heart-Healthy Spread

A mashed sweet potato and grated carrot—seasoned with garlic, black pepper and a bit of olive oil—makes a tasty spread to use instead of margarine or fat-laden butter. That's what is served at Dish, a restaurant in New York City noted for its health-conscious menu.

IDEA OF THE WEEK

Solution For Troublesome Ants

If you have troublesome ants, track them to where they're entering your home or to their anthills. Then pour a small amount of white vinegar over the area, suggests Jean Carroll, a PARADE reader from Metairie, La. Let it dry, then sweep up the ants.



We would like to hear from you. Send your suggestions to "Bright Ideas," PARADE, 711 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

PLAY THE PIANO OVERNIGHT

-Without Costly Professional Lessons-

If you've always wanted to play the piano, now your dream can finally come true—without spending time or money on tedious, costly lessons!

Imagined With Patty Carlson's revolutionary home video teaching method, you'll experience the thrill of being able to play a melody the very first night... even if you've never touched a piano key before!

No Experience Necessary!

You don't need to read music. You don't need a musical background. Just follow Patty's incredible "Shortcut" method and you can be playing full chords and notes in just minutes. In fact, this method is so easy, it's highly recommended for school-age children. Best of all, there's no tedious scales, no boring practices and no more mystery. You learn it the basics just once and can go on to improve your skills at your own pace!

Discover Your Hidden Talent!

Just think of the thrill to be able to sit down at a piano or keyboard and INSTANTLY entertain family and friends. Using Patty's Overnight Learning Method, you can discover your hidden musical talent and even compose your own melodies.

Here's What The Stars Say!

Thousands have learned to Play the Piano Overnight with this exciting home video—and some are even Hollywood stars. You've seen Alex Karras and Barbi Benton demonstrate the Patty Carlson Learning Method on TV. Sonny Bono called it "sensational". Mac Davis said "I was so excited after watching the video that I had my piano tuned!"

Order Now and Save!

On TV, this famous Play the Piano Overnight home video sells for \$59.95. But order now, and you pay less than half

Composer/Performer
Patty Carlson's
EASY HOME VIDEO
Shows You How!



"Patty's method can have you literally playing the first time you sit down to learn."
—Alex Karras

—our low, low price is only \$19.95! Plus each video comes complete with Patty's exclusive practice cards that make it easy to remember her basic playing techniques. For yourself... for anyone you know who would love to play the piano, rush your order now!



ORDER TOLL FREE 1-800-592-4100

Publishers Choice® Video™ GUARANTEE

If you are dissatisfied with your purchase in any way, you may return it for a prompt and full refund. All orders are processed promptly and notification will be sent in case of delay.

HOW TO ORDER

To order the Play the Piano Overnight Video (HPS) for only \$19.95 plus \$2.50 postage & handling, send your name, address, zip code and check.

Publishers Choice® Video™
Box 4171, Dept. HP50-PT
Huntington Station, NY 11746

SAVE! Order two for only \$38.50 plus \$4.90 postage & handling. Charge your order! VISA® and MASTERCARD® accepted. Send account number and expiration date. Be sure to indicate quantity desired and total amount enclosed. CA and NY residents add appropriate sales tax.
© 1994 National Publications Inc. Copyright © 1993 by 1110 Avenue, Huntington Station, NY 11746.

Q *Isn't there a bladder control guard that can protect me but isn't so stiff?*

A *Attends is the answer.*

*Introducing **SOFT** guards. They're softer and they protect you better, too.**



Now you don't have to put up with stiff bladder control guards any longer. New Attends® Guards are made with a soft and flexible backing material you'll really love. What's more, new Attends Super Absorbency Guards protect you better too, with a Perma-Dry Protection system that absorbs wetness faster, then locks it away in a gel for good. So what's the best guard for you today? The answer's not hard anymore. It's new softer Attends Guards.

FOR A FREE SAMPLE, CALL 1-800-ATTENDS (1-800-288-3637).†

protection without question



Consult your physician about bladder control problems.

*For Attends Super Absorbency Guard vs. leading super absorbency guard only. †Offer expires 6/30/94. Limit one per name or address. © P&G 1994.

EMERSON FITTIPALDI

AT AN AGE WHEN MOST world-class athletes have long since retired, 47-year-old Emerson Fittipaldi was making plans to be right there on the track at the Indianapolis 500 this Memorial Day when they call out, "Start your engines," and half a million fans go crazy.

Still one of the great drivers, Fittipaldi was in New York to launch a new line of driving glasses at an optical trade show when we talked. A Brazilian who has homes in Key Biscayne, Fla., and his hometown of São Paulo, Fittipaldi said he would stay in Indianapolis for the month of May. "I love it there," he said. "We have a nice house. We take our cook and also my physical trainer. This year, my daughter is 8 and can't miss class, so Teresa (his wife) won't be there the whole time."

But how long can a man drive at this level? When do the reflexes start to go?

"The first thing you must have is motivation and love for the sport," Emerson told me. "You drive to be competitive and to win. If you don't have that, you should retire." To keep that body and those reflexes fine-tuned, Fittipaldi works out constantly—running, biking, doing karate, working with the trainer. "It's a high-risk sport and demanding physically," he said. "You have to concentrate to be fit. Some of the races last 3½ hours. You're getting 3½ Gs (gravitational pull) sideways in the turns. Even the braking is very physical."

Then how long can he compete at this level? "As long as A.J. Foyt," Emerson said, laughing in reference to the grand old man of the game—now, finally, retired at 59.

He detailed his Indy schedule for me: "The track opens May 9. We have a week of training. Then a weekend of qualifying, when we go for the pole [position]. Then another week of training. Then, the week of the race itself, two days of carburetion. Then, at 11 a.m. it's, 'Gentlemen...' Or now, 'Ladies and gentlemen, start your engines.'"

"Emmo," as his pals call him, not only likes Indianapolis as a town but also likes the track itself. "Indy is most enjoyable," he said. "The maintenance, the smooth surface. A very good track." His favorite track of all time, now abandoned, was at Nuerburging in Germany. "By far the best I ever raced

Born:

Dec. 12, 1946, in São Paulo, Brazil.

Personal:

Three children from a previous marriage. Married Teresa Hotta in 1983; two children.

Career

Highlights:

Formula One world champion, 1972 and 1974; won first title at 25, when he was the youngest driver to win a Formula One. Won first Indy race at Michigan International Speedway, 1985; has had 21 Indy car victories. Won Indianapolis 500 and CART Indy Car PPG Cup, 1989. Won second Indianapolis 500, 1993.

Business

Interests:

Owms Hugo Boss Brazil, which manufactures and licenses clothing for more than 80 stores. Owns a 750,000-acre orange plantation. Owns Fittipaldi Motoring Accessories, which produces custom car wheels. Designed limited-edition performance boot for Wellcraft. Technical consultant to Jeep Engle.



Brady's Bits

In addition to being a star driver, "Emmo" Fittipaldi is a considerable businessman. He grows oranges, works as a technical adviser to Jeep Engle, sells and services diesel engines in Brazil, has a chain of clothing stores and soon will open a Planet Hollywood in São Paulo. In his spare time, he flies his own Lear jet and snow-skis. There are also five little Fittipaldis, ranging in age from 19 down to 3 — two with Teresa and three from a previous marriage. I knew that Teresa sat in the pit during his races, close to the action, and I asked about that. "It's a high-risk sport."

Emmo said, "and for the wife, to be there. But she is part of a team, and that is supportive for her. She helps with the timing and the lap count, but she gets very scared when she hears my voice on the radio. In the car, there is such a roar, the frequency of my voice changes. I don't sound like me, I sound in trouble. And she says, 'Don't do that to me. Don't sound like that!'"

on," he said. "One lap, 50 miles long, through the mountains." He called the grand prix course at Monaco "very similar to Long Beach—a course through the town—very demanding." And, as a tip to those of us who'll watch the Indy 500 on TV, he said the race at Phoenix "is always a good preview of what's going to happen at Indy." (Fittipaldi won at Phoenix.)

Then I asked the question that was really bothering me: How does a Brazilian end up being named "Emerson"? Emmo said it's very simple: "My grandfather emigrated to Brazil from Italy, and when my father was born, he said, 'I must give him an American name.' So Emmo's dad became Wilson Fittipaldi. "And I'm named after Ralph Waldo Emerson, the poet."

He has won the Indy 500 twice before. Can Emerson Fittipaldi, age 47, win again this Memorial Day?

Q *Isn't there a bladder control guard that can protect me but isn't so stiff?*

A *Attends is the answer.*

*Introducing **SOFT** guards. They're softer and they protect you better, too.**



Absorbency Guards protect you better too, with a Perma-Dry Protection system that absorbs wetness faster, then locks it away in a gel for good. So what's the best guard for you today? The answer's not hard anymore. It's new softer Attends Guards.

FOR A FREE SAMPLE, CALL 1-800-ATTENDS (1-800-288-3637).†

protection without question



Consult your physician about bladder control problems.

*For Attends Super Absorbency Guard vs. leading super absorbency guard only. †Offer expires 6/30/94. Limit one per name or address. ©P&G 1994.

IN STEP WITH:®

EMERSON

BY JAMES BRADY

FITIPALDI

AT AN AGE WHEN MOST world-class athletes have long since retired, 47-year-old Emerson Fittipaldi was making plans to be right there on the track at the Indianapolis 500 this Memorial Day when they call out, "Start your engines," and half a million fans go crazy.

Still one of the great drivers, Fittipaldi was in New York to launch a new line of driving glasses at an optical trade show when we talked. A Brazilian who has homes in Key Biscayne, Fla., and his hometown of São Paulo, Fittipaldi said he would stay in Indianapolis for the month of May. "I love it here," he said. "We have a nice house. We take our cook and also my physical trainer. This year, my daughter is 8 and can't miss class, so Teresa [his wife] won't be there the whole time."

But how long can a man drive at this level? When do the reflexes start to go?

"The first thing you must have is motivation and love for the sport," Emerson told me. "You drive to be competitive and to win. If you don't have that, you should retire." To keep that body and those reflexes fine-tuned, Fittipaldi works out constantly—running, biking, doing karate, working with the trainer. "It's a high-risk sport and demanding physically," he said. "You have to concentrate to be fit. Some of the races last 3½ hours. You're getting 3½ Gs [gravitational pull] sideways in the turns. Even the braking is very physical."

Then how long can he compete at this level? "Not as long as A.J. Foyt," Emerson said, laughing in reference to the grand old man of the game—now, finally, retired at 59.

He detailed his Indy schedule for me: "The track opens May 9. We have a week of training. Then a weekend of qualifying, when we go for the pole [position]. Then another week of training. Then, the week of the race itself, two hours of carburetion. Then, at 11 a.m., it's, 'Gentlemen...' Or now, 'Ladies and gentlemen, start your engines.'"

"Emmo," as his pals call him, not only likes Indianapolis as a town but also likes the track itself. "Indy is most enjoyable," he said. "The maintenance, the smooth surface. A very good track." His favorite track of all time, now abandoned, was at Nuerburging in Germany. "By far the best I ever raced

Born:
Dec. 12, 1946,
in São Paulo, Brazil.

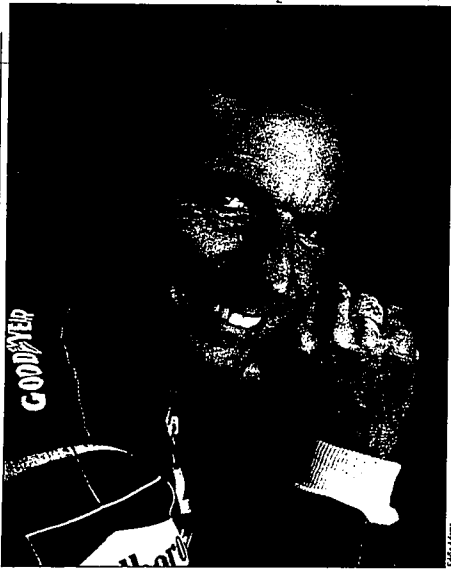
Personal:
Three children
from a previous
marriage. Married
Teresa Hotte
in 1983; two
children.

Career Highlights:

Formula One world champion, 1972 and 1974; won first title at 25, when he was the youngest driver to win a Formula One. Won first Indy race at Michigan International Speedway, 1985; has had 21 Indy car victories. Won Indianapolis 500 and CART Indy Car PPG Cup, 1989. Won second Indianapolis 500, 1993.

Business Interests:

Owms Hugo Boss Brazil, which manufactures and licenses clothing for more than 50 stores. Owms a 750,000-acre orange plantation. Owms Fittipaldi Motoring Accessories, which produces custom car wheels. Designed limited-edition performance boat for Wellcraft. Technical consultant to Jeep Eagle.



on," he said. "One lap, 50 miles long, through the mountains." He called the grand prix course at Monaco "very similar to Long Beach—a course through the town—very demanding." And, as a tip to those of us who'll watch the Indy 500 on TV, he said the race at Phoenix "is always a good preview of what's going to happen at Indy." (Fittipaldi won at Phoenix.)

Then I asked the question that was really bothering me: How does a Brazilian end up being named "Emerson"? Emmo said it's very simple: "My grandfather emigrated to Brazil from Italy, and when my father was born, he said, 'I must give him an American name.' So Emmo's dad became Wilson Fittipaldi. "And I'm named after Ralph Waldo Emerson, the poet."

Brady's Bits

In addition to being a star driver, "Emmo" Fittipaldi is a considerable businessman. He grows oranges, works as a technical adviser to Jeep Eagle, sells and services diesel engines in Brazil, has a chain of clothing stores and soon will open a Planet Hollywood in São Paulo. In his spare time, he flies his own Lear jet and snow-ski. There are also five little Fittipaldis, ranging in age from 13 down to 3.

Two with Teresa and three from a previous marriage. I know that Teresa sat in the pit during his races, close to the action, and I asked about that. "It's a high-risk sport," Emmo said, "and for the wife, it's very tough to be there."

But she is part of a team, and that is supportive for her. She helps with the timing and the lap count, but she gets very scared—when she hears my voice on the radio. In the car, there is such a roar, the frequency of my voice changes. Don't sound like me. I sound in trouble. And she says, "Don't do that to me. Don't sound like that!"

He has won the Indy 500 twice before. Can Emerson Fittipaldi, age 47, win again this Memorial Day?

1958 EDSEL

Fully Authorized by Ford Motor Company

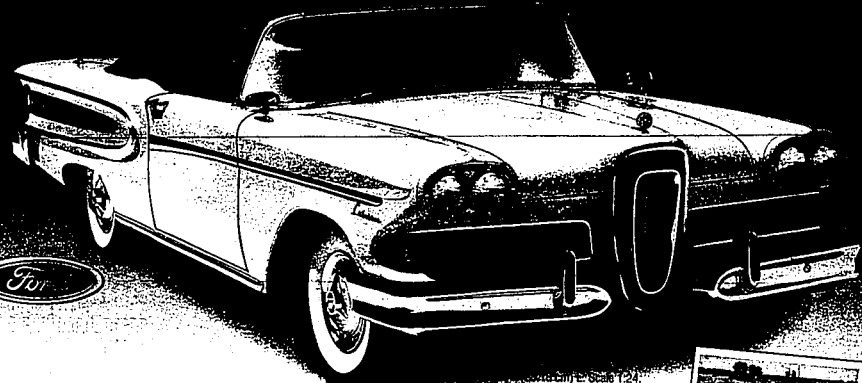
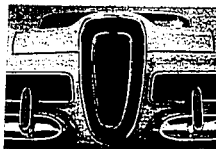


Photo of actual Edsel



PRINTED IN U.S.A.

I was destined for automotive history. So proudly created that it was named after Henry Ford's own son. So boldly designed that perhaps it was too far ahead of its time. Yet today, everyone wishes they owned one.

And now you can. By ordering this spectacular die-cast replica from

Franklin Mint Preci

Here is the 195 we'll always remember - ordinary "horse collar" taillights and selector on the side. Every distinctive feature. Edsel a breed

1958 EDSEL

Fully Authorized by Ford Motor Company

Franklin Mint Precision Models
Franklin Center, PA 19091-0001

Please mail by June 30, 1994.

Please enter my order for the die-cast replica of The 1958 Ford Edsel Citation

I need SEND NO MONEY NOW. I will be billed in 5 monthly payments of \$24,* each, with the first installment due prior to shipment.

*Plus my state sales tax

Franklin Mint Precision Models
Franklin Center, PA 19091-0001

Please enter my order for the die-cast replica of The 1958 Ford Edsel Citation.

I need SEND NO MONEY NOW. I will be billed in 5 monthly installments of \$24,* each, with the first installment due prior to shipment.

*Plus my state sales tax

SIGNATURE _____

ALL ORDERS ARE SUBJECT TO ACCEPTANCE

SIGNATURE _____

ALL ORDERS ARE SUBJECT TO ACCEPTANCE

MR/MRS/MISS _____

PLEASE PRINT NAME

ADDRESS _____

APT # _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

TELEPHONE # _____

© 1994 Franklin Mint
Ford trademarks used under license from Ford Motor Company

15860-30012-001-BK1X

Franklin Mint Preci